

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 17, 1959

NUMBER 1

KS Greeks Induct Near Record Total

Not a record, but a close second was the total of 643 men and women pledged at the end of rush week by 31 Kansas State university Greek houses.

Although nine sororities pledged 262 women, topping by ten last year's record, the total was eight short of the 651 pledged by fraternities and sororities last fall.

Three-hundred and eighty-one men were pledged by twenty-one fraternities.

Gamma Phi Beta led sororities with a pledge class of 45. Alpha Chi Omega was second with 33 and Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta each pledged 30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 45 men, followed by Acacia with 31 and Phi Kappa Theta with 30.

The 45 pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta are both K-State records.

Farm House fraternity and Clovia sorority do not participate in fall rush week.

Alpha Chi Omega—Twila Sybil Barrett, Burlington; Linda Lou

Birch, Shawnee; Susan Kay Derrick, Kansas City; Janice Rayon Draper, Cuba; Mary Ann Ensz, Newton; Mary Gylaine Faulconer, El Dorado; Nancy Lynne Fritton, Topeka; Virginia Joyce Gaume, Manhattan; Karen Ann Henderson, Lenexa; Jeannette Lou Harris, Phillipsburg; Martha Elizabeth Lewis, Larned; Annetta Baile Long, Ellsworth; Linda E. Loughmiller, Topeka; Susan Kay Matkin, Liberal; Beverly Jean McMaster, Topeka; Gay Missildine, Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Noller, Hebron, Neb.; Carolyn Myra North, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Katherine O'Loughlin, Hays; Alvina Marie Ott, Great Bend; Karen Ann Paxson, Burlington; Jane Louise Reiff, Kansas City, Mo.; Sarah Frances Robohn, Manhattan; Constance Lou Rankin, Poland, Ohio; Sandra Rhodes, Jamestown; Melanie Jo Rullman, Winfield; Sandra Kay Stuckey, Wichita; Charlotte Southerland, Garnett; Sherigay Trammell, Wichita; Frances Towner, Wichita; Lois Eileen Webber, Winfield; Suzanne Helen Woelfer, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Jane Frances Young, Kansas City.

Alpha Deltas—Marlene Kay Besack, Beatrice, Neb.; Diana Sue Bettom, Kansas City; Brenda Christy Boyle, Burron; Lynn A. Buening, Atchison; Sharon Kay Coder, Onaga; Judy Dean, Independence; Judy Ellen Dickey, Mulvane; Lavonda Edgerton, Prairie Village; Luann Helen Fager, Osage City; Loretta Ann Fox, Winfield; Kathryn Jane French, Liberal; Marilyn Kay Hensley, Wichita; Beverly Kay Hower, Aransas, Texas.

(Continued on page 10)

Fall Enrollment Comparable To 1958 Registration Figure

The 1959 fall enrollment at K-State will exceed that of a year ago, present registration figures indicate.

At the close of the three-day formal registration period yesterday evening, a total of 6,518 students had enrolled, as compared to a total of 6,519 last year, according to E. M. Gerritz,

director of admissions and registrar. Gerritz believes that late enrollments will boost the final 1959-60 school year close to the estimated figure of 6,780.

While K-State apparently has more freshmen than a year ago, this gain will be offset by fewer upperclassmen. One factor is that during the 1959 school year K-State granted the second largest number of degrees in its history—1,731.

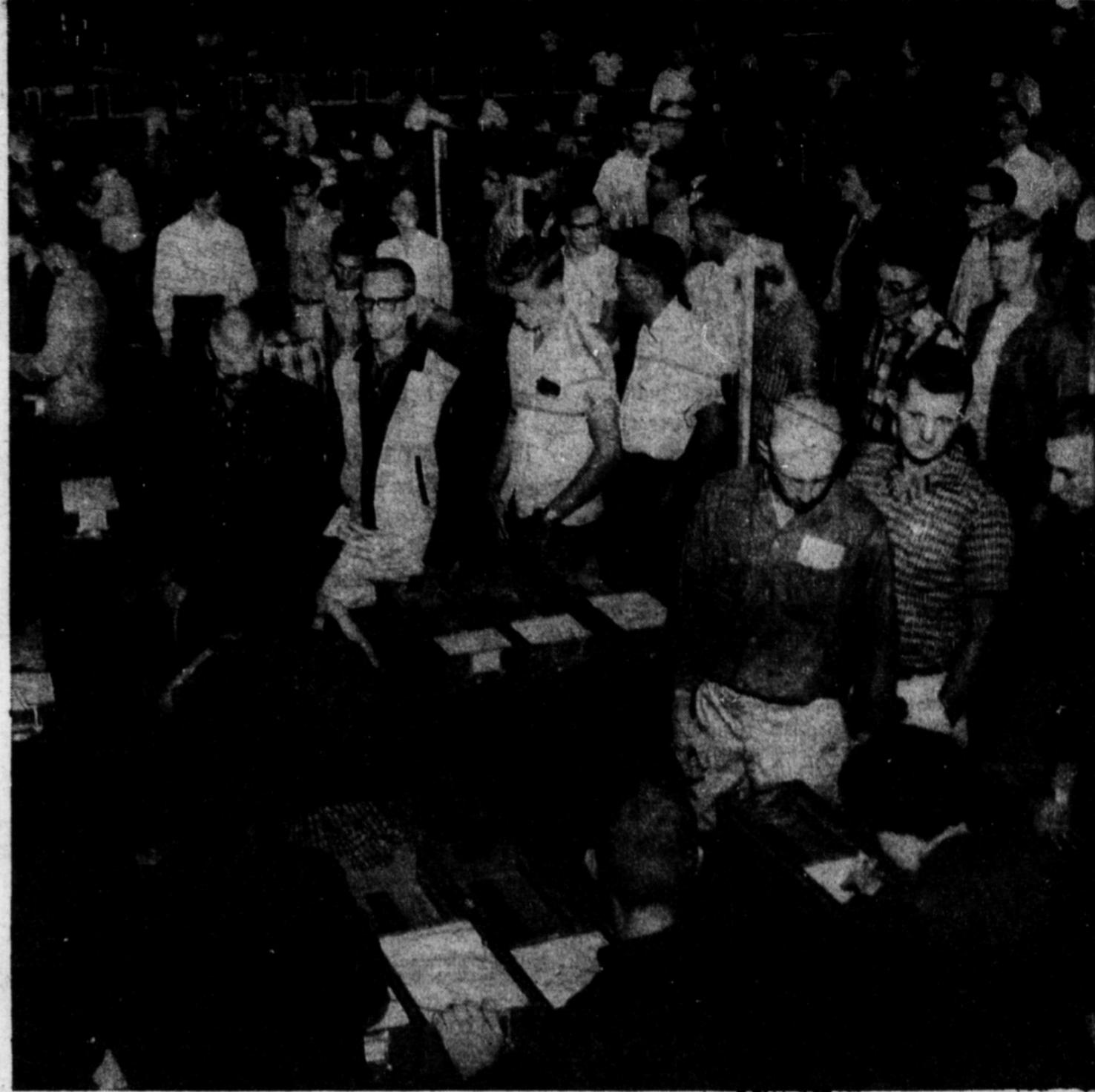
Late enrollments a year ago brought final figures of 6,786 full-time day students. A similar number of late registrations is expected this fall, Gerritz said. Late enrollment began this morning. Most students will be in the classrooms Monday.

The Graduate school has experienced the greatest growth this year, jumping 10 per cent over last year's total to 860 students. The School of Arts and Sciences followed with a 6 per cent jump to 2,639 students.

Enrollment by other schools included agriculture, 702; engineering, 1,846; home economics, 471; and veterinary medicine, 245. Comparisons to last year were not immediately available for the latter four schools.

The largest K-State enrollment came in 1948, when 7,430 students, including 4,005 World War II veterans, registered. Peak pre-war enrollment was 4,082 students in 1939. Only 1,522 students were present on the K-State campus in 1944.

Approximately 6,300 students enrolled during the spring semester last year, the usual six



ARE MY CARDS THERE, seems to be the question in most students' minds as they went through registration Monday through yesterday. It was the same old grind for the upperclassmen, but for the freshmen it was something entirely new.

Position for Coed Open As KS Band Twirler

Any K-State coed wanting to try out for twirler of the Kansas State marching band is asked to see Jean Hedlund, assistant professor of music and director of the band, today, tomorrow or Monday in room five of Nichols gym.

KS Faculty, Students Register 4,555 Cars

A total of 4,555 parking permits and identification stickers were sold through the three days of formal registration.

Of these, 2,237 were student parking permits, 955 were student identification stickers, and 1,363 were staff permits and identification.

Last year approximately 6,300 permits and stickers were sold to students and faculty. This number includes the fall, spring and summer sessions.

Students living in Hilltop Courts, the girls' dormitories, and East and West Stadium, and freshman students are not allowed parking permits. They may not park anywhere on campus from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The number of parking spaces on campus this year have been decreased by construction work. The lot behind Holt, lot 22, the staff lot northeast of Waters and the Union lot all have less parking space.

"We will start writing tickets

for improper placing of stickers and lack of permits and identification September 23. Meanwhile, we will be giving tickets for other misdemeanors," Chief Darrell Russell said.

A new parking lot is now being built northeast of the new Justin Hall and the Traffic Control board is recommending additional campus parking, especially for the faculty, southeast of Thompson hall, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, said today.

Talent Show For Frosh Is Tomorrow

The K-State Freshmen talent show will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Freshmen wishing to participate filled out talent cards during pre-enrollment, were further selected by auditions, and will be judged during the show, explains Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, publicity chairman for the show. Winner of the 11-act show last year was Linda Ate, Sp Soph, with a modern dance number.

Additional acts during the show may include such campus artists as Ernie English, singer, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, dance team.

Construction Thumbnails

Campus construction totaling \$10 million—the highest figure in K-State history—is proceeding approximately on schedule, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant. The appropriation figure dated from 1957.

• Jardine Terrace addition—The contract for the addition to Jardine, married students' apartments, has just been completed. Two-hundred and sixty-four apartments, one-third of them two-bedroom, were occupied as soon as they were completed.

• Student Health—Fifty-two-bed Student Health is to be finished by October 15. It was begun in the fall of last year, and was due to be completed July 15. The \$525,000 appropriation included the basic equipment for the building.

• Kedzie addition—Construction on the Kedzie addition is due for completion February 1, a month ahead of the original

schedule. The \$375,000 Journalism department wing was started this February.

• Eisenhower addition—The 2-floor 11-classroom addition to Eisenhower, with seating capacity for 1200 students, will be finished by March or April—a month ahead of schedule. The \$525,000 addition was begun this February with the razing of the old Illustrations hall.

• Justin hall—The building is occupied, and classes will meet in Justin this fall. July 15 was the original completion date, and February 1, 1960 the completion date for the \$225,000 equipment contract. Justin hall itself cost \$1.9 million.

• Men's Dormitory—Housing for 604 K-State men will be provided by the Men's dorm. It is to be completed in June or July, 1960, on schedule. The six-floor building and separate cafeteria building with ultimate accommodations for 1200 cost \$2.4 million.

Positions Are Available On Collegian, RP Staffs

Anyone wishing to work on the editorial staff of the fall Collegian is urged to contact Don Veraska, TJ Sr., editor, at K-105A or University extension 283 before Friday, September 25.

Positions on the business staff of the Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, are open, announced Irene Mangelsdorf, EED Sr., business manager. All interested are asked to apply at K103B.

Collegian Staff Extends Welcome, Expresses Plans for Fall Semester

WELCOME to Kansas State university from the staff of the Collegian!

We're daily, you know, and that means we've got 75 issues to put out between now and January 22. We'll try to do our best—we're not really trying to neglect your tea, girls, and your blast, men—it's just that we're short-staffed, as usual, and sometimes a few big things, as well as the little things do slip by us.

We'll try to be fair and objective in our editorial opinions, which can be found on this page. But we're bound to get somebody mad at us sooner or later.

So if you'd like to bury us, or praise us, please write in your comments, limiting the letter to 250 words and signing your name. We reserve the right to edit your letter to Collegian style, of course.

SOUND FAMILIAR? It's been about the

same thing in the first issue of each semester's Collegian for as long as we remember, now. There doesn't seem to be any way of getting around it, and no way of disguising it, so our apologies for your yawns.

INCIDENTALLY—any person, or groups who has formed a definite opinion about this paper—a negative opinion in particular, is asked to call it off. We hereby disassociate ourselves with any radical rabble-rousers or stodgy conservatives on past papers with this masthead. We prefer to go it alone, and let opinions be formed on our own merit—or lack of it. Enough readers will probably be angered almost to tears by our policy, that we expect to form our own clientele of enemies, without our being forced to inherit alienations not of our own making. So please—call it off!—don veraska

World News

Khrushchev Visits New York City, Confident Cold War Break Is Near

Compiled from UPI
By JERRY RATTS

Washington, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left Washington today with the hope that "The sun will always shine on good relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Confident that the ice of the cold war "has started to crumble" under the impact of his U.S. visit, Khrushchev headed for New York by train on the first leg of a journey that will give him a coast-to-coast look at the United States.

The Soviet chief, his family and entourage left here aboard a special train. Tomorrow he will go before the United Nations and unveil a new Soviet proposal on disarmament, which he termed "The most burning issue of our time."

Before boarding the train, Khrushchev told newsmen his stay in Washington had "laid the basis for his entire tour."

He expressed appreciation for the "good conditions" he received for his stay in Washington and thanked everyone for the "warm reception."

Noticing the bright sun shining in his eyes, Khrushchev said "that is a good sign."

"I hope the sun will always shine on good relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Labor Convention Opens

San Francisco—The AFL-CIO, worried and angry, opens a convention today to face what its leaders say is an effort to destroy the labor movement.

About 900 delegates will attempt to figure out how to beat the new labor law—and how to elect their friends to Congress and the White House in 1960.

In preliminary meetings, AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders have told their followers that organized labor's survival is at stake.

Meany has given these reasons for why he thinks labor is in trouble:

—The Landrum-Griffin act will be a potent weapon against labor, especially in non-unionized areas of the South.

—The steel industry, in its current 65-day-old strike, is deliberately attempting "to break the union."

—So-called right-to-work proposals, which would make the open shop compulsory, are being strongly pressed in several states.

—Teamster boss James Hoffa whom Meany calls "labor's No. 1 enemy," has given trade unions a bad name with the public.

In these circumstances, Meany said, an organized attack is being mounted by the National Association of Manufacturers, the chambers of commerce and others.

Minuteman Model Fired

Washington—The Air Force has successfully test fired a full sized model of its Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile from an underground launching pad.

The test, conducted at Edwards Air Force base, California, Tuesday was a significant step toward perfection of a weapon which can be launched instantly on 6,300-mile flights from underground or from mobile positions on railroad cars.

The Minuteman, using solid fuels, is expected to be ready for the armed forces in 1962 or 1963.

The Minuteman test model fired at Edwards was a three-stage rocket, according to yesterday's Air Force announcement.

It rose only a few hundred feet into the air from its underground "silo" since it was tethered for the test. Restraining it from free flight was a nylon cable attached to the nose cone of the missile and having a play of 2,000 feet.

Ike's Proposal Rejected

New York—The steel industry has rejected an offer by President Eisenhower to name a fact-finding board in the 65-day-old steel strike and hinted that it would not object to his use of the Taft-Hartley law.

R. Conrad Cooper, the 12 major companies' chief negotiator, announced the industry's rejection last night a few hours after it was revealed that the United Steelworkers' union supported the President's suggestion aimed at settling the strike.

"The companies have not asked for any form of government intervention and will not request appointment of a fact-finding board," Cooper said.

He pointed out that the companies have not sought use of the Taft-Hartley act, either, but added:

"If the strike called by the

union is now assuming the potential of harm to the nation in addition to the serious harm already inflicted upon the companies and their employees—it was for such a situation that congress prescribed the Taft-Hartley procedures 12 years ago."

The Taft-Hartley act permits the President to obtain an injunction requiring strikers to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period. The union is strongly opposed to using the act.

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today challenged the Soviet Union to negotiate on disarmament as a way to prevent the arms race "from exploding into nuclear conflict . . ."

Herter made his appeal in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly one day in advance of the address to be made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader has promised to unveil a new Kremlin disarmament plan.

Herter also told the conclave that any efforts to change the international situation by force "could destroy us all."

"Total nuclear war has now become, quite literally, a suicidal enterprise," he declared.

Khrushchev in his Washington speech yesterday described a future war as "sheer madness." He said such a conflict would cover the earth with "ashes and graves." The Soviet leader also described disarmament as "the burning issue of our times."

Herter urged the Russians to join with the West at forthcoming disarmament talks in a spirit of sincerity and seriousness.

"The degree to which we succeed may determine man's future," he told the delegates.

Herter, addressing the assembly for the first time since he succeeded the late John Foster Dulles this summer, said the disarmament problem is one deserving of "all our imagination and ingenuity."

He warned there would be a "growing danger in an indefinite continuation of the arms race." Five free world nations and five Communist nations are to begin disarmament talks early next year.

Herter said the United States regards the coming discussions as "a major opportunity" and expressed hope the Soviet government uses them "with equal seriousness."

"He said "we must use all of our imagina-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULD LIKE YOU 'RUSHEES' TO SEE THE GRACIOUS LIVING WE HAVE INSIDE, BUT THIS DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE COMES AFTER YOU PLEDGE."

McCain Greets KSU Students, Stresses Academic Importance

To All K-State Students:

The advent of each new school year is a time of excitement for students and faculty alike. During the month of August and early September the campus and its surrounding neighborhoods are a deserted village. The return of the student body each fall inspires those of us of the faculty and administration with a renewed sense of purpose.

Therefore, it is with enthusiasm that we welcome you.

We are especially happy to greet you freshmen and other new students. I am sure you are already becoming an integral part of the spirit which permeates our campus, a spirit of informality, of friendliness, and of seriousness of purpose which assigns first priority to academic affairs.

James A. McCain
President

Herter Challenges Soviet Union To Discuss Disarmament Plans

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today challenged the Soviet Union to negotiate on disarmament as a way to prevent the arms race "from exploding into nuclear conflict . . ."

new avenues of progress toward limitation and control of armaments but also pave the way for settlement of other outstanding problems," he added.

While placing major emphasis on disarmament, Herter noted "continuing threats of force and violence" confronting the world today.

He singled out Hungary and said "The effects of the threat and use of violence are manifest," in the Red satellite nation.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County \$4.50
One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50
One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Activities

Top Grades Recaptured By Pi Phi, Farm House

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Farm House fraternity, Greek average leaders a year ago but second place last semester, regained the honor for the spring semester.

The Pi Phis had a 2.990 chapter average, and Farm House had a 2.849 average.

Last semester's winners, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, dropped to second with averages of 2.693 and 2.905 on the 4.0 scale.

Other sorority averages: Gamma Phi Beta, 2.843; Kappa Delta, 2.825; Chi Omega, 2.803; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.762; Delta Delta Delta, 2.686; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.573; Clavia, 2.404; and Alpha Delta Pi, 2.369.

Other fraternity averages: Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.607; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.511; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.505; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.485; Delta Tau Delta, 2.472; Sigma Chi, 2.465; Acacia,

2.455; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.440; Phi Delta Theta, 2.429; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.405; Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.397 (tie); Phi Kappa Tau, 2.345; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.339; Sigma Nu, 2.323; Kappa Sigma, 2.309; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.300; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.270; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.238; and Theta Xi, 1.979.

The all-women's average for the spring semester was 2.696; the all-men's average was 2.401; the all-fraternity average was 2.440; and the all-sorority average was 2.791.

The spring 1958 all-University average was 1.421 on the three-point system—the equivalent of 2.421. Last spring's all-University average was 2.473.

Mechanical Engineering

Linn Helander, mechanical engineering professor, has been appointed a visiting professor in

heat engineering at the Aerological Institute of Technology, Sao Jose dos Campos, Brazil.

Professor and Mrs. Helander will remain in Brazil two years.

Helander's duties will be teaching courses in heat transfer and training two Brazilian professors in modern methods for teaching heat transfer. He will also advise the president of the Institute on curriculum revisions.

Opera Star Opens 1959 Artist Series

The Manhattan Artist Series will open its seventeenth season November 11 with the appearance of Jerome Hines, world famous basso of the Metropolitan Opera.

The Roger Wagner chorale will appear January 10 and Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, February 25. The Dallas Symphony orchestra, with Paul Kletzki conducting, will close the series March 4.

Hines is currently on his twelfth nationwide tour. In 1946 he won the Metropolitan opera \$1,000 Caruso award and was employed by the company. He has since appeared at the Met in more than 30 leading basso roles.

The 24-voice Roger Wagner

chorale began a 12-week tour of Latin America in August under the sponsorship of the President's International program for cultural presentations. The chorale was organized in 1947 when Wagner was supervisor of youth choruses for the City of Los Angeles bureau of music. Wagner is recognized as America's youngest lay authority on Catholic music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Andres Segovia made his U.S. debut at Town hall in New York in 1928. His performance at Carnegie hall in 1946 led a New York Herald Tribune critic to comment: "There is no guitar but the Spanish guitar and Andres Segovia is its prophet."

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Dallas Symphony orchestra. Kletzki was born in Poland and studied in Warsaw and Berlin. He has conducted the Kharkov Philharmonic orchestra and appeared as guest conductor in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Italy, Australia and South America.

The Artist Series is co-sponsored by the Student Governing association and the Manhattan Artist Series committee. AWS will head the Artist Series student campaign which opens October 5.

Season tickets are now on sale at the music office in the University auditorium at \$3.75 \$3 and \$1.50.

First Union Art Exhibit Features Picasso Works

"La Suite Vollard," an exhibit of 97 Picasso etchings, will be on display in the Union art lounge through September.

The Picasso exhibit is made up of etchings done during the years 1930 to 1936. The suite contains examples of design and draftsmanship in etching, aquatint and burin.

Other art exhibits already scheduled, according to Susan Burgess, Union program advisor:

Art Lending Library prints, October 1-11; Birger Sandzen, October 12-25; "Life of Man" by Lynda McNeur in connection with Religious Emphasis Week; City Planning, November 9-13; Delta Phi Delta, November 14-28; David E. Bernard, November 20 through December 11; Home Economics faculty, January 4-18.

Home Economics faculty, January 4-18; Boulder Artist Guild, January 19-29; Prairie Water

Color, February 3-13; Norwegian Exchange, February 14-29; "Cross Currents in American Art," IBM, March 1-13; Fine Arts, March 14-27; Prairie Print Makers, March 27 through April 3.

Home Economics Art club, April 3-17; Young Painters, April 20-30; Architecture and Allied Arts staff, May 1-14; and graduating seniors, May 14 through June 5.

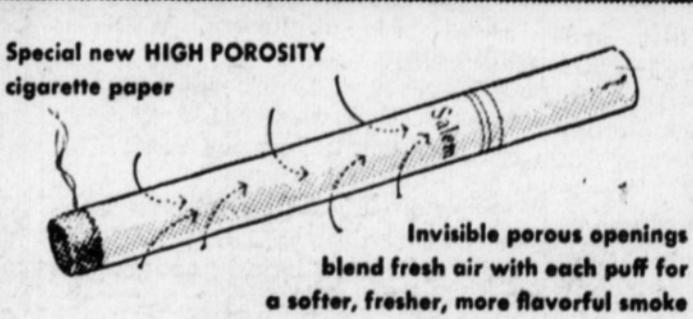
THE OPEN??

IS NOW OPEN

SERVING . . . YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF BEER.

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Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Book Sales at Exchange Total More Than \$2,000

Grossing \$2,691 in three days, the student book exchange has received 774 books and sold 509 since it began Monday, says Bill Chapman, ME Jr., manager. The exchange is located on the Student Union third floor.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, the exchange will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday or Saturday, depending on the volume of business.

Students selling books at the exchange receive more than they would selling them at a bookstore, and students who buy books pay about as much as they would otherwise, said Chapman. Sale prices for the

books are set by students taking them to the exchange.

Unsold books, and money received for the sale of books, will be returned to students Monday and Tuesday in the exchange center. Six per cent commission is deducted from the sale price to cover handling charges in the exchange.

All books and money not claimed by students before Wednesday will be kept by the sponsoring organization to finance the exchange next semester, Chapman said.

Last spring's total sales amounted to \$3,100, a \$700 increase over the fall semester. The exchange handled 1,200 books during spring enrollment.

Chemical Engineering Students Win Honors

Three K-State chemical engineering students have been announced winners of special awards for the 1959-60 school year by Henry T. Ward, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The awards include a \$2,000 Dow Chemical company graduate fellowship to Joseph C. Webb; a \$500 Universal Oil Products company scholarship to Larry Erickson, CHE Sr.; and a \$200 Sparks Foundation scholarship to Ralph Ayres, CHE Sr.

Webb, a graduate of West Virginia university at Morgantown, will be working with Herbert Bates, associate professor in chemical engineering, on heat transfer problems.

Erickson, an outstanding senior, was chosen to attend a special summer undergraduate conference for top junior students in chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last summer.

The Sparks Foundation award won by Ayres goes annually to an

outstanding senior. The student selected works part time on a research project administered by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Honorary To Induct Prof in Chemistry

T. D. O'Brien, K-State chemistry head, will induct George B. Kistiakowsky, Harvard chemistry professor, into Phi Lambda Upsilon at the honorary chemistry fraternity's initiation September 13-18.

The induction will be in connection with a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City, N.J.

Kistiakowsky was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to be his special assistant for science and technology, a top scientific job in the United States.

Job Interviews

For Seniors at KS

Senior interviews have been scheduled from September 22 through October 1 by the Placement Center.

Scheduled meetings (all at 4 p.m.):

September 22—business administration and accounting, W-328.

Sept. 23—all teachers, engineering lecture hall; geology, Thompson hall.

Sept. 24—engineers, Williams auditorium.

September 28, general arts and sciences, Eisenhower 15.

September 29, agriculture, Williams auditorium.

September 30, graduate students, Eisenhower 15.

October 1, home economics, Calvin 101.

RCC Representatives

To Meet at SU Tonight

All new Religious Coordinating Council representatives are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207, according to Neil Meitler, BA Jr., chairman.

White was a graduate of the University of California in 1953 and before coming to K-State worked as a magazine sales representative, Junior Chamber of Commerce manager, and regional coordinator for a hospital and research center.

White already has assumed his new duties at the University of California.

Oliver White Resigns Job At KS Union

Oliver R. (Ollie) White, program director for the K-State Union for the past two years, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of California.

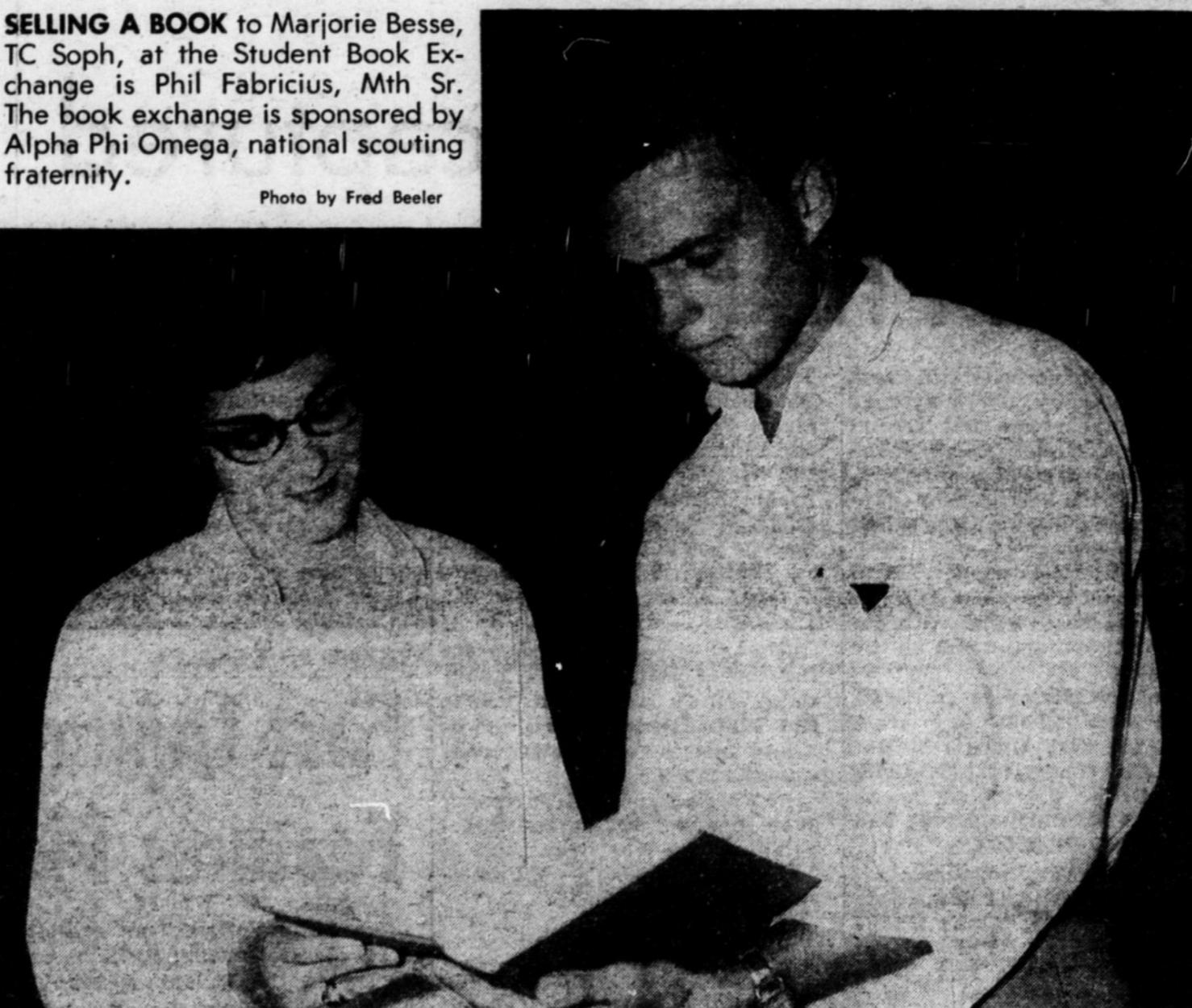
Union Director Loren Kottner, who announced the resignation, said no successor has been found as yet.

White was a graduate of the University of California in 1953 and before coming to K-State worked as a magazine sales representative, Junior Chamber of Commerce manager, and regional coordinator for a hospital and research center.

White already has assumed his new duties at the University of California.

SELLING A BOOK to Marjorie Besse, TC Soph, at the Student Book Exchange is Phil Fabricius, Mth Sr. The book exchange is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Photo by Fred Beeler



in the Madison Ave. Manner



"VESTWO"

gives versatility to natural-shoulder

VESTED SUITS

The "Vestwo" can be worn as a dressy, single-breasted match-the-suit vest or as a double-breasted check-fabric sport vest.



Madisonaire Vested Suits, in classic natural-shoulder styling, are here in newest tone Striped Worsts, Herringbones, Hopsacks

\$5950

YES, we welcome
your
charge account.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

4-door, '53 Ford, aut. shift, darned good condition. It's a goer! \$389.95. Ken Chappell, 612 N. 12th. 1-3

New portable typewriter. See at 1219 Blumenthal or call 83917. 1-5

Harley Davidson K; 1953. \$450. W. Epp; 68606; 420 Summit. 1-2

1 ton air conditioner. 12 ga shot gun, 30 inch, double barrel. 30-30 deer rifle with scope. 120 base men's accordion. See at 32D Elliot Court. 1

FOR RENT

Furnished, newly decorated large three rooms; private bath; TV antenna; washer and dryer facilities; private parking. 85481 after 5:30. 1714 Pierre. 1

Houseboys Needed. Meals and \$5. 15 per month. Call 69288. 1-5

Men Students; two single rooms, private entrance, private bath. One double room, twin beds, private entrance, private shower, refrigerator, Phone PR 82030. 1

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 1

WANTED

Man to share room with graduate student. Ground floor; private entrance and bath. Huge closet space. New furnishings. Linens furnished and laundered. 85481 after 5:30. 1714 Pierre. 1

Houseboys Needed. Meals and \$5. 15 per month. Call 69288. 1-5



HMMMM—not too tough so far. Let's see, now. Wonder if there's any alphabetical card that corresponds to Whitesell?



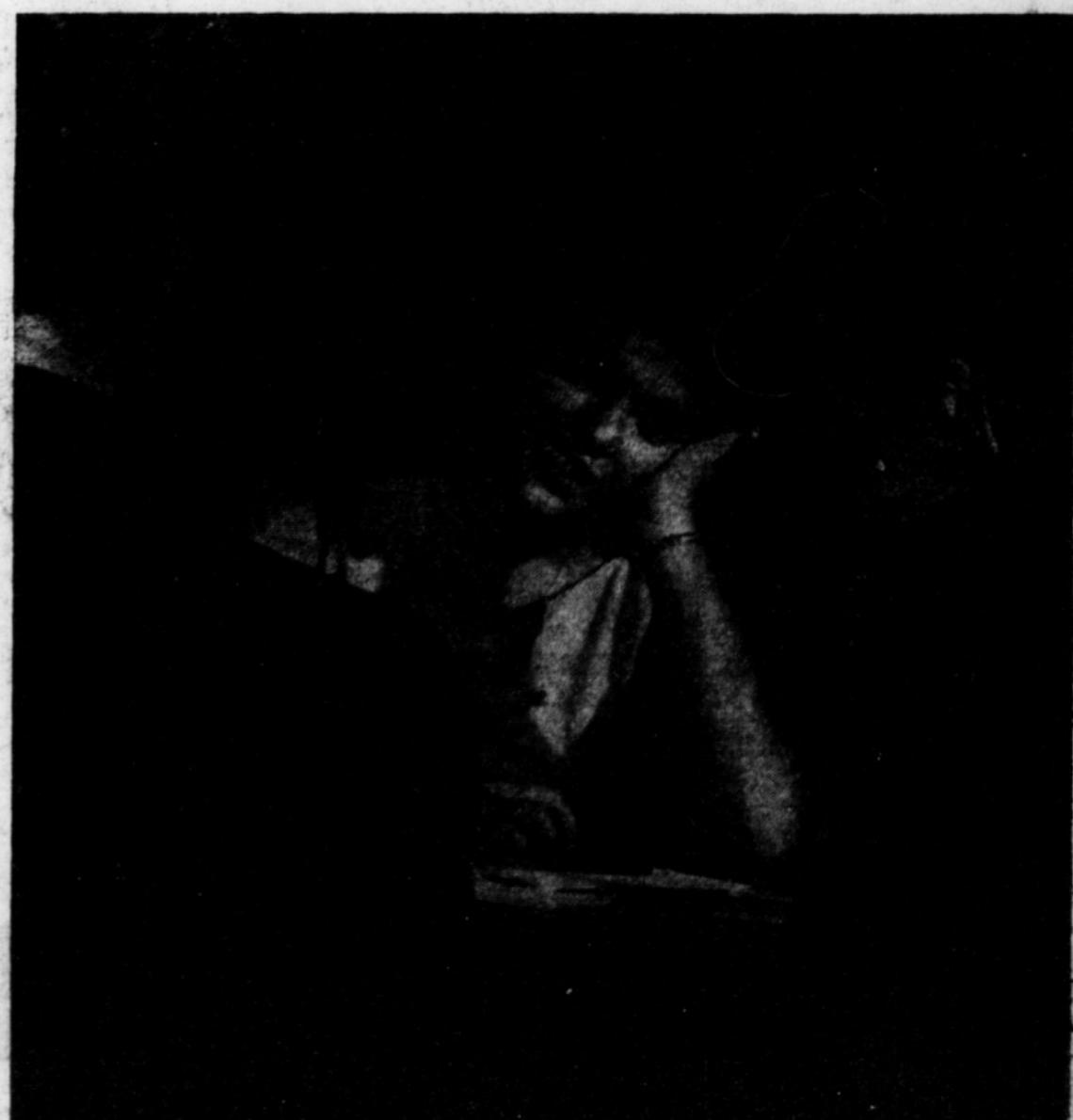
ALMOST THROUGH NOW! Just sign my name right here, and good old Dad won't feel a thing. It's just money!

'Typical' Frosh Enrolls at KS

Photos by
Darryl Heikes



IF THOSE IBM machines are so smart why don't they fill out these cards?



IT IS OKAY, isn't it, Mrs. Checker No. 12? What's that, No. 13? Health insurance, football ticket, and I'm through. A trying experience!

A "typical" freshman we wish really were typical, Judy Whitesell, HE, nevertheless finds the long lines, endless cards to sign, arrows to follow and telephone numbers and addresses to remember as confusing as do all the rest of the brand new freshmen at Kansas State.

Judy is from Montezuma, Kansas, and is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

Braves Defeat Frisco, Move Within One Game

Lew Burdette became the winningest pitcher in the major leagues Wednesday as he pitched the Milwaukee Braves within one game of the San Francisco Giants. The Braves edged San Francisco, 2-0.

Burdette notched his 21st pitching victory, besting Sam Jones, who also had won 20, in their pitchers' duel. Catcher Del Crandall singled in one run in the fourth and 43-year-old Enos Slaughter knocked in the other in the eighth. Burdette fanned seven and walked one. The Giants' only extra-base hit was Felipe Alou's double with two out in the ninth.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, missed an opportunity to pick up on the league leaders.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	81	64	.559
Milwaukee	80	65	.552	1
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	2
Pittsburgh	74	62	.507	3½
Chicago	69	75	.479	11½
St. Louis	66	79	.455	15
Philadelphia	60	85	.414	21

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 (1st).
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd).
Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 0.
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4 (night).
only games scheduled

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at Chicago—Roberts (14-15) vs Hobbs (15-12).
Milwaukee at San Francisco—Spahn (19-14) vs Sanford (14-12).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Haddix (11-11) vs Jackson (13-12).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)—
—Purkey (12-16) vs McDevitt (9-8).

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

Los Angeles at San Francisco (night)

only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	57	.612
Cleveland	84	62	.575	5½
New York	74	72	.507	15½
Detroit	72	74	.493	17½
Baltimore	71	75	.486	18½
Boston	69	77	.473	20½
Kansas City	63	82	.434	26½
Washington	61	85	.418	29

Wednesday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 3, Baltimore (night).
only games scheduled

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

no games scheduled

Friday Night's Games

Detroit at Chicago

Cleveland at Kansas City

Baltimore at Washington

Boston at New York

The Cincinnati Reds put the stoppers on the Dodgers, pinning a 7-4 loss on them. Pena was the winning pitcher while strikeout artist Sandy Koufax was the loser.

In other National League games Chicago and Pittsburgh split a double header.

The New York Yankees played like the Yankees of past and temporarily halted Chicago's pennant drive with a 3-1 win. Jim Coates outlasted Early Wynn in the pitching duel. Wynn is now 20-10 for the year.

Despite the loss, the White Sox managed to hold on to a 5½ game lead over the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland was defeated by Boston, 6-5, in Wednesday's game.

Track Meeting Set

Coach Ward Haylett will hold a meeting for students interested in track and field today at Ahearn gymnasium in room 204. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Wichita U.

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name Phone

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this; write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Cat Opponent Drops Opener

South Dakota State, K-State's second opponent in 1959, started the season last Saturday by losing to Montana State 27-0. Kansas State will play the Jackrabbits, September 26, at Brookings.

Despite the loss, Coach Ralph Ginn had praise for his squad, especially for the first half work of his alternate unit. Montana scored only one of its four touchdowns in the first half. Ginn said he felt his team was especially strong on pass defense.

The Jackrabbits weak spot is the tackle position, with only three lettermen returning at that post. The quarterback situation is the most puzzling, with each of the four quarterbacks having a speciality. Orie Leisure is the best ball handler, while Johnny Meek is the top rated passer. Howie Rice, who was shifted from the halfback slot this year, is the biggest threat as a runner, and Judd Cooney, also shifted from halfback, specializes in kick-



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, September 17, 1959-6

Steve Douglas Wins Athlete's Scholastic Award for 1958-59

Steve Douglas, K-State basketball regular, is the 1958-59 winner of the Athlete's Scholastic Honor Roll award. H. B. Lee, athletic director, has announced. The Manhattan junior majoring in history has a grade-point average of 3.89 over the last two semesters.

Douglas has lettered two seasons in basketball, and started 25 games last season when he was the Wildcats' fifth leading scorer. He was elected student body president last fall.

Student Tickets on Sale

Student season tickets for Kansas State's five home football games this season will remain on sale through the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn Gym until game time Saturday. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, has announced.

The tickets are \$5 and are good for all five games. Students will need to present identification cards at the time of purchase.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Thursday, September 17, 1959

By TERRY KNOWLES
Collegian Sports Editor

"The only way to get Oklahoma out of the No. 1 spot is by voting them out of the conference." That's an easy way of predicting the Big Eight football race for 1959. That quote came up while a number of sports writers were forecasting the outcome of this year's winner.

Oklahoma, even if they do win this year's crown, will be ineligible to participate in the Orange Bowl since it won the Miami classic last year. The sports writers seemed to feel that Missouri would be this year's Big Eight representative. Five forecasters even went so far to say that the Tigers would win the conference.

Kansas and Nebraska were given a fighting chance to take the trip south on New Year's Day, with Colorado, Kansas State, and Iowa State following in that order.

So far, sports writers and forecasters have been reserving the number sixth berth for the Wildcats with only Iowa State lower. (Oklahoma State will not play a full conference schedule until 1960.)

Don't be surprised if the Wildcats come up with a better record than they are expected to. K-State's passing unit was tops in the league in 1958 with 962 yards and in percentage of completions (51.9%). Coach Bus Mertes has already said that the Wildcat offense would boast a lot of passes with a fine set of tossers and receivers. If they do this, K-State would be within striking distance of first division.

The Wildcats had successful spring drills and showed a lot of enthusiasm. Mertes said that this squad could possibly be one of the best he has had here at Kansas State. With improved material and a stepped-up offense, K-State should overtake last year's 3-7 record. They were 2-4 in the conference.

Colorado and Kansas both lost heavily, with graduation claiming seven starters from both schools. Nebraska will have to count on untested sophomores and transfer students. And of course Iowa State isn't expected to stir up too much of a storm. So regardless what the forecasters say, the gridiron picture should be brighter.

Oklahoma experimented with Army's "Lonesome End" plan during their Alumni game last spring. Only instead of keeping one player out of the huddle, both ends and a halfback remained near the sidelines while the other eight men mapped out the next play. Despite this new setup, the Alumni pinned a 27-20 defeat on the varsity.

The Wildcats will be wearing new uniforms when the Wichita Wheatshockers kickoff the season Saturday afternoon.

Big Eight schools boast one of the toughest non-league schedules in history. Among the top ranked schools playing conference competition are Iowa (K-State), Texas, (Nebraska and Oklahoma), Northwestern and Army, (Oklahoma), Southern Methodist (Missouri), and Texas Christian (Kansas).

There's one coach in the nation who'll have little trouble beating his 1958 record. He is Montana's Ray Jenkins. The Grizzlies, 0-10 last year, can't help but improve said Jenkins. As he points out, they play only nine games.

Boosters Back Wichita

The Wichita university football team will have a large following when they travel to Memorial stadium for the season's opener Saturday. The Shocker Booster club is sponsoring special buses for the occasion. Athletic director at Wichita, William "Tippy" Dye, reports that less than 250 tickets remain on sale at Wichita for the opener.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Swift Halfbacks Add Punch To Wildcat Running Game

Kansas State will unfold one of its swiftest and most experienced backfields Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats entertain the Wichita Wheatshockers in the season's opener for both teams at Municipal stadium. Coach Bus Mertes welcomed back 17 lettermen, four of them regulars and 10 from last year's alternate unit.

A host of returning halfbacks should offset its passing attack for the 1959 campaign. This list includes George Whitney, Dale Evans, Max Falk, John Marcoline, and Bill Gallagher. Evans and Falk are presently running on the first team with the first two weeks of practice completed. Jack Richardson, a sophomore, will be called on this fall following his fine showing in last Saturday's full game scrimmage.

John Solmos, who was the first unit quarterback during spring drills, is presently sidelined and has missed most of the fall practices. He suffered a shoulder injury a week ago. Kent McConnell, a Dodge City senior, Ron Blaylock and Gary Kershner, both sophomores, have been vying for the starting slot. McConnell ran on the first unit in last Saturday's game and fired two touchdown passes to end Ced Price. McConnell is the only experienced quarterback besides Solmos.

"Halfbacks and the end positions are definitely our strong points," Mertes said. "We'll have lettermen two-deep in both of these positions."

At the end positions, Captain Joe Vader, a two-year letterman, and Ced Price, last year's third leading receiver in the conference, will head the list. Other lettermen at end include Vern Osborn and John French. Vader was fourth in pass receiving behind Price. Vader and Price should once again be the big targets for the K-State aerials. Vader is 6-3 and Price, who also lettered in basketball and track last year, is 6-6.

K-State's most serious loss at the end of spring drills was David Noblitt, second string all-conference guard in 1958 as a sophomore. Noblitt reinjured a knee which will keep him out of action this year. Graduation claimed Chester George and Gene Meier from the middle of the line, leaving Mertes with only Ron Carbone to fill the gap.

Two junior college transfers, Larry Jones and Paul Kemp, looked good at guard in last Saturday's scrimmage but both are now sidelined with injuries. Gene Bassetti and Neal Spence have been moved up to guard positions in order to help strengthen the line. Bassetti was listed as a fullback but made the change to guard when injuries set in.

At center Al Kouneski, Ralph Lambing and Richard Corrigan have been doing most of the playing. Lambing is the only letterman of the group, lettering the past two seasons at tackle. Kouneski and Corrigan are both sophomores.

Don Goodpasture, sophomore, Tony Tiro, and J. B. Littlejohn have been running from the fullback slot. Tiro is a two-year letterman at that position and was a big gainer during the scrimmage.

Anchoring K-State's forward line will be 256-pound John Stolte, tackle. Stolte, a standout from last year's squad, will team with two-year letterman Ralph Peluso. Buddy Cataldo, 208-pound letterman, will give the Wildcats three experienced gridders over the 200-pound mark at the tackle positions. Richard Melby, 235-

pounds, are Don Darter, 220-pounds, both sophomores, are untested but should add strength to the tackle position.

"I feel we have a little more potential than either of the past two seasons," Mertes said. "Our bare spots will probably be at guards, center and fullback but those positions will be stronger as the season progresses and our sophomores gain experience."

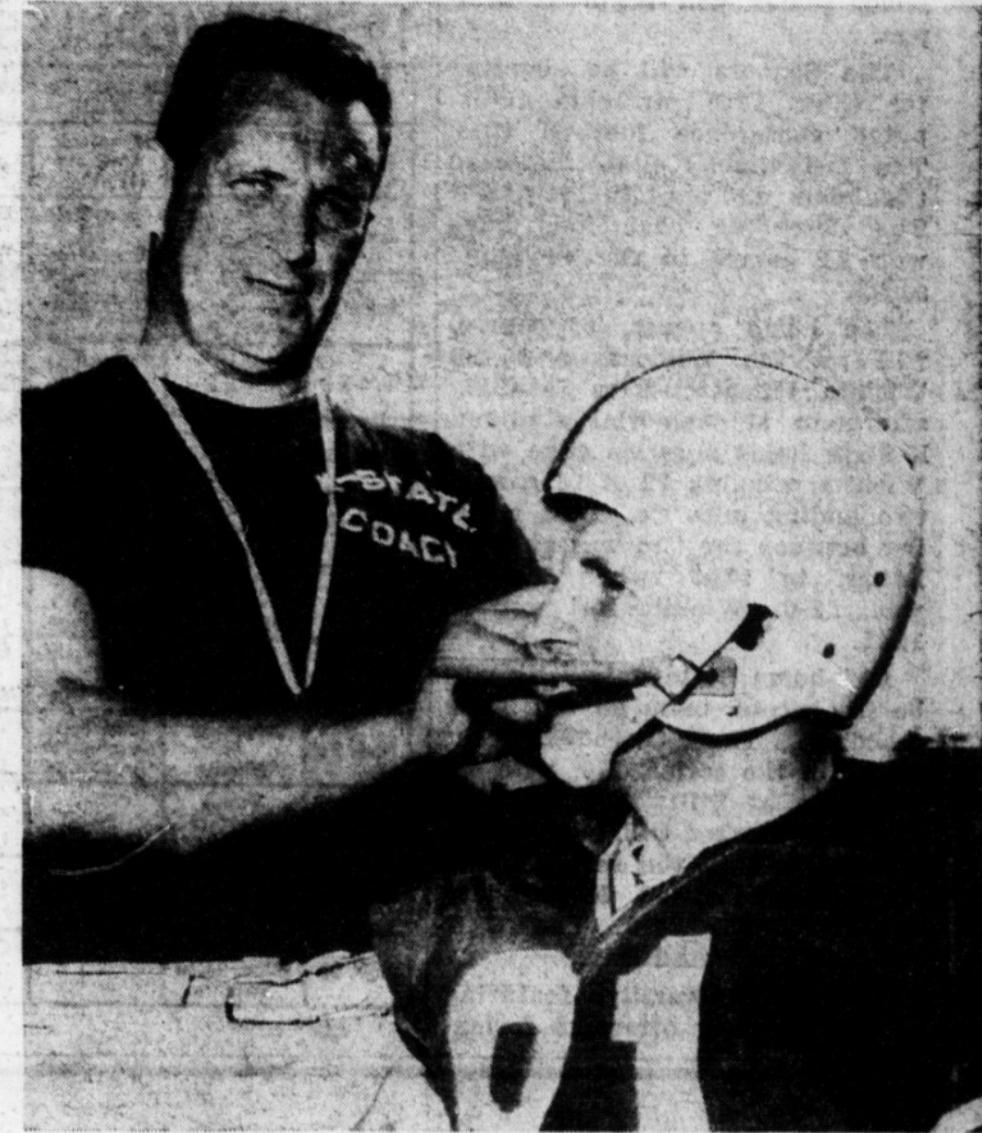


Photo by Darryl Heikes

READY FOR WICHITA—Head coach Bus Mertes and Captain Joe Vader take time out during fall practices to discuss Saturday's opener with Wichita University. Mertes is entering his fifth season as head mentor at Kansas State, second longest skein behind Bud Wilkinson. Vader, a two-year letterman at end, should be one of the league's top pass receivers, placing fourth last year as a junior.

Vader, who suffered an ankle injury in last Saturday's scrimmage, is questionable against Wichita. If Vader isn't ready, Gary Lafferty will get the call.

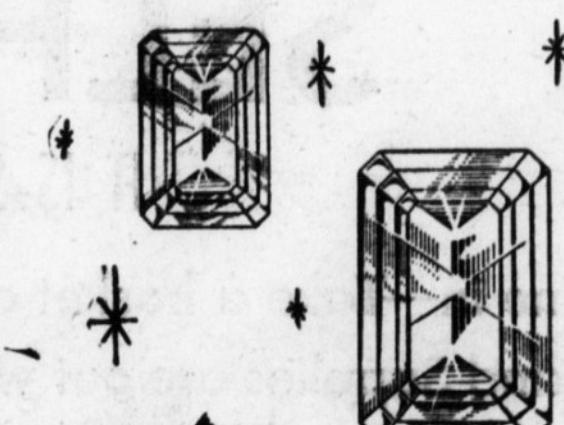
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Sooners Spice 1959 Wildcat Home Schedule

Kansas State's 1959 home football schedule should be an exciting one with the Big Eight's finest coming to Manhattan. Oklahoma will head the list as they will be the Wildcat's opponents Homecoming Day, November 7. All home games will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Sooners will be shooting for their 12th straight, undisputed conference football title. The last time K-State defeated Oklahoma was back in 1934, 8-7. The defending champions have won 31 games in the 44 game series.

The home opener, of course, will pit the Wildcats and the Wichita Wheatshockers Saturday afternoon at Memorial stadium. K-State holds a series edge with Wichita, winning 12 of 16 games, two ending in a tie. Last meeting between the two was at Manhattan in 1953, when K-State won, 21-0. Wichita last won in 1945.

Oklahoma State university will be the second team on the home schedule. The Cowboys went ahead in the series, 7-6, with its 14-7 win at Stillwater last fall. That also marked OSU's sixth consecutive win in the series which started back in 1908. K-State last won in 1936, 31-0. The OSU game will be Band Day.

Colorado university, featuring the single wing offensive forma-

tion, will move into Manhattan October 10, for the Wildcat's third home game. Although the Buffaloes lost their entire backfield, they will again boast a strong running game. Colorado

holds the edge in this series, 10-4. All four of the K-State wins have been at Memorial stadium.

The final home game of the season will be with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska, for the

first time in a number of years, is expected to finish in the first division of the Big Eight. Nebraska will be counting heavily on transfer students and sophomores. The Cornhuskers have

won 33 times during the K-State series, with the Wildcats winning only eight. Nebraska opened the series in 1911 with a 59-0 whitewashing. K-State won last fall, however, 23-6.

Last year's home attendance mark was only 61,613 with the road trips totaling 175,103. In 1958, though, the Wildcats played at big stadiums in Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Michigan State. The largest home crowd was the Kansas university game, where 18,639 fans showed up. Capacity for Memorial stadium is 22,500.

1959 SCHEDULES OF KANSAS STATE'S OPPONENTS 1959

Date	WICHITA	S. DAKOTA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	IOWA STATE	IOWA	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA
Sept. 12		Montana State at* Brookings								
Sept. 19	K-State at Manhattan	Colo. State at* Brookings	Cincinnati at Stillwater	Washington at Boulder	TCU at Fort Worth	Drake at* Des Moines			Penn State at Columbia	Texas at Lincoln
Sept. 26	Hardin-Simmons at* Wichita	K-State at* Brookings	Arkansas (Sept. 25) at Little Rock	Baylor at Boulder	Syracuse at Syracuse	Denver (Sept. 25) at* Denver	California at Berkeley	Northwestern at Evanston	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Minnesota at Minneapolis
Oct. 3		Augustana at* Sioux Falls	K-State at Manhattan	Oklahoma at Norman	Boston at Lawrence	Missouri at Ames	Northwestern at Iowa City	Colorado at Norman	Iowa State at Ames	Oregon State at Lincoln
Oct. 10	Geo. Wash. (Oct. 9) at* Wash., D.C.	N. Dakota at* Grand Forks	Tulsa at Stillwater	K-State at Manhattan	Nebraska at Lincoln	S. Dakota at Vermillion	Michigan State at Iowa City	Texas at Dallas	SMU (Oct. 9) at* Dallas	Kansas at Lincoln
Oct. 17	Cincinnati at* Wichita	S. Dakota at Brookings	Houston at Stillwater	Iowa State at Boulder	K-State at Lawrence	Colorado at Boulder	Wisconsin at Madison	Missouri at Columbia	Oklahoma at Columbia	Indiana at Lincoln
Oct. 24	Okl. State at Stillwater	N. Dakota at* Brookings	Wichita at Stillwater	Arizona at Tucson	Oklahoma at Norman	K-State at Ames	Purdue at Lafayette	Kansas at Norman	Nebraska at Columbia	Missouri at Columbia
Oct. 31	N. Texas State at Denton	Morningside at* Sioux City	Marquette at Milwaukee	Missouri at Boulder	Iowa State at Lawrence	Kansas at Lawrence	K-State at Iowa City	Nebraska at Lincoln	Colorado at Boulder	Oklahoma at Lincoln
Nov. 7	Houston at Wichita	Iowa State Teachers at Brookings	Denver at Stillwater	Kansas at Boulder	Colorado at Boulder	Nebraska at Ames	Minnesota at Iowa City	K-State at Manhattan	Air Force at Columbia	Iowa State at Ames
Nov. 14	Drake at* Wichita		Kansas at Lawrence	Nebraska at Lincoln	Okl. State at Lawrence	San Jose State at Ames	Ohio State at Columbus	Army at Norman	K-State at Columbia	Colorado at Lincoln
Nov. 21	Dayton at Dayton				Missouri at Lawrence	Oklahoma at Norman	Notre Dame at Iowa City	Iowa State at Norman	Kansas at Lawrence	K-State at Manhattan
Nov. 28	Tulsa (Nov. 26) at Wichita		Oklahoma at Norman	Air Force at Boulder				Okl. State at Norman		

* Night game.

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K-State Faculty Busy During Summer Conducting Research, Attending Clinics

Members of the Kansas State faculty have been elected to national offices, conducted clinics, attended conferences, received research grants and spoken at various assemblies this past summer.

- A research grant of \$2,144 by the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Division of Medical Sciences, has been renewed for work being done by A. M. Gawienowski, assistant professor of chemistry. The funds will be used to continue the biochemical investigation of ovarian hormones in the normal and abnormal bovine.
- Scott Searles, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$28,045 Army research grant for the coming year. The research comprises a study of the synthesis

of new types of compounds which are closely related to materials which Searles has been studying for several years, and which may be effective as anti-radiation drugs.

- The National Science Foundation has granted \$3,840 to support a project in "Design and Development of Transparent Overlay Aids for Teaching Basic Principles of Engineering Graphics." Henry M. Neely Jr., mechanical engineering instructor, will be in charge of the work.

- President McCain was a featured speaker at the opening session of the 96th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Kansas City August 24. He spoke on "The Veterinarian and the National Welfare."

- T. B. Avery, Poultry Husbandry head, and Paul Sandford, associate professor of poultry husbandry, presented papers at the 48th annual Poultry Science Association's meeting August 4-7 at Iowa State university.

- William Koch, assistant professor in English, spoke on "Legends and Folk Songs of the Great Plains" at a Kansas Wesleyan university assembly July 17.

- Arthur D. Weber, dean of the Agriculture school, was a featured speaker September 7 before the 44th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Kansas City.

- A member of the K-State staff in India, Roy Donahue, collaborated with three Indians on "Soil Management in India," the first

Indo-American cooperative effort to produce a textbook in agriculture and one of the few agriculture textbooks published in India in the last two decades. Donahue is currently working on two other books.

- E. E. Leisure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

- Bebe Lee, director of athletics, was one of the instructors for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference at Estes Park, Colo., August 16-21. Lee is a member of the FCA advisory board.

- Donald L. Good, associate professor in animal husbandry, judged Angus cattle at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, this summer. Good was the only American judge.

- A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, has been elected to a three-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Association of College and University Housing Officers, an organization of all leading colleges and universities in America.

- M. A. Durland, dean of engineering and architecture, was elected chairman of the Big Eight conference.

- R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, was elected president of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators at a meeting at Kansas State in July.

- C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, conducted three Workshops on yearbook editing and management at Minnesota, Kansas State and Arkansas.

Pay Raises For Kansas Are Probed

By UPI

Topeka—The State Finance council met here yesterday morning to discuss possible Civil Service pay raises which, if approved, could mean an increase of \$1.5 million to state workers.

Gov. George Docking, chairman of the Council, informed the six members of the meeting Tuesday. This was only the third meeting of the group in over two years.

In a meeting last June, members brought forward the question of pay raises to state employees. Docking appointed his Lieutenant-governor, Joseph B. Henkle, and State Rep. Robert A. Anderson of Ottawa as a committee to make a report on recommended changes.

The report was submitted to the Council yesterday.

Generally, the hike would mean raises in the maximum pay of state workers of about 5 per cent.

The Governor said no extra funds would be appropriated for the raises. Departments would have to grant raises from their present budgets, he said.

He suggested that department heads that did not have sufficient money to grant raises could "abolish enough jobs to increase the pay of their best people."

"There would be no raises right away for those agencies that don't know how to operate and for the smaller departments that don't have the sufficient money, anyhow," Docking said.

The only persons who could get raises under terms of the Henkle-Anderson report as Docking explained it, are those who have already advanced to the top of their pay scales and would be eligible for a higher maximum salary.

The Governor said the report "in general" met with his approval. He reiterated his belief that the Legislature should grant Civil Service raises, rather than the Finance council, but pointed out that the lawmakers could not act until 1961.

The legislature is restricted to financial matters during its bi-yearly budget session.

Docking emphasized that he will limit the meeting "specifically" to discussion and action concerning State Civil Service.

Home Ec Student Given Scholarship

Phyllis Jacobson, HEE Fr., has been named winner of the \$300 Stauffer scholarship at K-State.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer of Topeka to be awarded annually to a Hope high school graduate on the basis of scholarship, character, citizenship and financial need.

More Women Enroll; Coed Housing Scarce

An increase in women students is no increase in on-campus housing for married students.

The new men's dormitory, which will house 600, will be ready for occupancy next fall, as will the second scholarship house for men.

"The women's dormitories are literally bursting at the seams, but as far as we know, everyone has found some kind of housing facilities," Edwards said.

About 2000 men live in private homes, but a large number of those are married students.

In Jardine Terrace, 264 new apartments have been opened, but the same number of old apartments have been closed, so there

Northwest hall has an increase of ten women over last year's 230. In many cases there are four women in rooms established for three women and three women in two-women rooms.

For the first time since Southeast hall was built, freshmen women are being housed in Van Zile hall. Fourteen freshmen women are living in the hall this fall. There are 180 women in Van Zile this fall compared to 154 residents last spring.

Southeast hall has an increase comparable to the increase in Northwest.

White Shirts Required For Flashcard Section

All those interested in sitting and performing in the flashcard section at Saturday's football game should wear white blouses, sweaters, or shirts. Everyone is welcome. The section will be on the 50-yard line in East Stadium.

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Kansas State's Gregarious Greeks Greet

(Continued from page 1)

Kansas City; Patricia Anne King, Liberal; Jolayne Kraft, Coffeyville; Marilyn Frances Moore, Mission; Moreen Kay Mox, Ottawa; Sharon Kay Query, Edson; Barbara Lou Scammell, Girard; Joan McNeal, Council Grove; Kay Louise Murphy, Memphis, Tenn.; Susan Grace Sheppard, Omaha, Neb.; Judith Susanne Smith, Chanute; Kathryn Sullivan, Alma; Sally Jo Swift, Abilene; Mary Anna Werts, Beloit; Judith Ann Whitesell, Sharon Springs.

Alpha Xi Delta—Lee Ann Austin, Wichita; Barbara Ann Bain, Macomb, Ill.; Linda Anne Bare, Wichita; Janice Elaine Bassett, Topeka; Nancy Lee Blanchard, Garden City; Linda Jean Brandenburg, Manhattan; Sylvia Lea Brase, Junction City; Marilyn Burdorf, Mt. Hope; Elaine Kay Clark, Meriden; Mary Margaret Clark, WaKeeney; Toni Lee Crist, Garden City; Prudence Ann Elliott, Topeka; Martha Erickson, Garden City; Lavda Kay Fallis, Luray; Riche Charlene George, Thayer; Patricia Halladay, St. Louis, Mo.; Sandra Jeane Hanson, Clinton; Diane Huddleston, Wichita; Julia Rae Jahnke, Junction City; JoAnne Jenison, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Lash, Manhattan; Virginia Longenecker, Abilene; Betty Mears, Beloit; and Georgia Thouvenelle, Russell.

Chi Omega—Lonna Bea Babcock, Hazelton; Carolyn Basore, Sedgwick; Kay Suzanne Camp, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Condell, El Dorado; Susie Diane Cribb, Pratt; Diane Dufva, Manhattan; Kathleen Mae Eads, Cullison; Nancy Harris, Chanute; Carol Hill, Wichita; Sandra Sue Horchem, Ransom; Pamela Huntington, Eureka; Marianne Jarvis, Valley Falls; Jacqueline Matthews, Clearwater; Carol McKim, Salina; Martha Sue Mulroy, Wichita; Althea Jeanne Nelson, Ellis; Mary Lou Nelson, Prairie Village; Judy Lynn Quirk, Prairie Village; Judy Kay Roes, Kansas City; Geraldine Jean Schwab, Chapman; Mary Jeanne Scoby, Fairview; Mary Ann Sheue, Kansas City; Gay Karen Smith, Wichita; Ruth Ann Speirs, Dodge City; Carol Eliza Starosta, Dodge City; Joyce Elaine Taylor, Topeka; Mickey Kay Thompson, Wichita; Leigh Antoinette Vieux, Augusta; Eileen Warder, Liberty, Mo.; Barbara Zimmerman, Prairie Village.

Delta Delta Delta—Jane Audrey Anderson, Clay Center; Dee Ann Babst, Wichita; Janice Bauersfeld, Wellington; Mary Carolyn Clark, Chanute; Sandra Rae Coleman, Topeka; Karen Lee Crum, El Dorado; Sandra Lee Drake, Abilene; Jan Lyn Erni, Bison; Carol Lynn Fleming, Emporia; Margretta Flinner, Manhattan; Janice Louise Goertz, Hia-watha; Martha Sue Hicks, Norton; Mary Suzanne Hill, Topeka; Judith Ann Holle, Topeka; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Hays; Alice Elaine Matlack, Clearwater; Jean Adell Nickell, Wichita; Julie Christine Palmedt, Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Pierce, Hays; Virginia Rapp, Manhattan; Barbara Lou Rogg, Russell; Terry Blisha Rooney, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Linda Ann Roth, Garden City; Sally Sue Schmelzel, Topeka; Lynn Joan Senior, Kansas City; Judith Ann Sewell, Pratt; Jan Carole Smith, Greenville, Ill.; Linda Lou Stoskopf, Chazy, New York; Beverly Ungeheuer, Centerville; Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Manhattan.

Gamma Phi Beta—Carolyn Joan Arnett, Belleville; Anita Lynn Arnold, Great Bend; Patsi Boyer, Arkansas City; Loretta Brown, Holsington; Lois Rae Cales, Casey; Ellen Clayton, Manhattan; Karen Anne Coleman, Wichita; Carmen Lee Couch, Phillipsburg; Janice Lee Edwards, Concord, Calif.; Jeanne Marie George; Merriam Lynne Elizabeth Hardy, Mission; Nancy Jane Harris, Kirkwood, Mo.; Florence Haymond, Clay Center; Sabra Kay Headley, Salina; Sonora Holloman, Dodge City; Jeri Alynne Howard, Wichita; Judy Bernice Hubbard, Kansas City; Glenda Lou Isom, Kansas City, Mo.; Evelyn Kay Johnson, Wichita; Katherine Sue Jones, McPherson; Sharon Liven-good, Clay Center; Maureen Margaret Maher, Garden City; Diane McGaughey, Robinson; Barbara Middaugh, Kansas City, Mo.; Karen Sue Mock, Ottawa; Mary Gayle Morris, Emporia; Sharon Dee Morris, Wichita; Julie Ann Paradise, Kansas City; Dorothy Ann Parker, Clearwater; Sally Pat Porter, Junc-

tion City; Jnell Maralyce Quanz, Glade; Sharon Sue Reasor, Arkansas City; Geney Catherine Reed, Wichita; Kathryn Mae Reeves, Kansas City; Sheila Kay Rose, Junction City; Marcia Marie Ross, Hutchinson; Sharolyn Sue Sanborn, Augusta; Ellen Kay Shannon, Wichita; Penelope Ann Shortman, Topeka; Barbara Jean Stout, Kansas City; Rita Kay Sutter, Wichita; Judy Elaine Tull, Manhattan; Malinda Sue Wilson, Kansas City; Mary Olive Wilson, Mission; Helen Jane Woody, Topeka.

Kappa Delta—Saundra Sue Cookson, Derby; Pickie Jane Evans, Plainville; Jeanette Lee Ginn, Concordia; Sally Ann Holbrook, Topeka; Karen Lynne Kirkwood, Topeka; Nancy Ann McCoy, Hiawatha; Evalee Ann McCurley, Fort Scott; Vera Lee McGinnis, Valley Falls; Audrey L. Meckfessel, Rozel; Marilyn Arlene Meyer, Kenmore, N.Y.; Linda Sue Mortimer, Gypsum; Nancy Jane Rowland, Topeka; Betty Ann Rushmore, Wichita; Margaret Mary Schwarz, Wichita; Patricia Rae Sharp, Wichita; Michele Ann Shultz, Lawrence; M. Sandra Shurtz, Asherville; Judy Ann Toebe, Newton; Anita Torluemke, Oberlin; Linda Sue Ungeheuer, Topeka; Linda Wetzel, Hutchinson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Julia Louise Abrahams, Topeka; Judith Toler Anthony, Kansas City, Mo.; Maria Lynett Bourque, Manhattan; Jean Brock, Wichita; Linda Sue Butler, Glasco; Susan Lucinda Cooper, Neodesha; Cathar Ann Cunningham, Prairie Village; Phyllis Cunningham, Manhattan; Barbara Ann Detrick, Caldwell; Joan Ellen Durham, Philadelphia, Pa.; Karol Kay Durham, Scottsville; Susan Leslie Fowler, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Elizabeth Gench, Fort Scott; Patricia Jane Isbell, Hays; Jackie Jean Kellogg, Prairie Village; Lois Kinney, Manhattan; Sharon MacPherson, Mission; Judith Ann Mawdaley, Wichita; Sharon Kay Millam, Kansas City; Nancy Jean Miller, Lawrence; Deanna Day Mickey, Norton; Nancy Ann Myers, Topeka; May Ellen Rogers, Manhattan; Patricia Wilson, Kansas City; Anne Houghton Wood, Fort Leavenworth.

Pi Beta Phi—Judith Lell, Alamogard, Lyndon; Judith Lynn Allen, Rye, New York; Margaret Jo Dalton, Riverside, Calif.; Cleo Jean DeForest, Peabody; Karen J. Dierdorff, Smith Center; Joan Faulconer, Augusta; Judith Ann Gorrell, Topeka; Patricia Ann Harrison, Wichita; Billie Lou Heller, Omaha, Neb.; Eunice J. House, Goodland; Sara Hybskemann, Horton; Judith Ann Ingraham, Hopkins, Minn.; Nancy Jo Itz, Osage City; Karen Kay Kernal; Karen Klinger, Ashland; Susan Martin, Topeka; Mary Kay McAninch, Salina; Lou Ann McKinnon, Manhattan; Linda Gale Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Jean Moyes, McPherson; Judy Kay Reid, Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Tiana Riker, Salina; Connie Jo Schaefer, Sterling; Mary Susan Snider, Abilene; Marcia Jo Steerman, Emporia; Suzanne Young, Prairie Village; Diane Zeckser, Holton.

Ancæta—Donald Raymond Beaver, Strong City; Robert Marshall Boller, Colby; William Richard Bostwell Jr., Wichita; Robert Dean Brougham, Kansas City; William Richard Burcham, Colby; Richard Hess Coffey, Ulysses; Jay Phillip Crabb, Colby; Donald Robert Douglas, Wichita; Kenneth Lee Duncan, Overland Park; Ben B. Finch, Manhattan; Kenneth Murray Frashier, Kansas City, Mo.; Herman Lee Fuller, Kansas City, Mo.; Willard Bruce Hopson, Clearwater; Edward Richard Jones, Colby; Harvey Holmer Kemper, Hickman Mills, Mo.; George Steven Lasho, Kansas City; Harold Thomas McCubbin, Almena; Jerry W. Merker, Salina; Tim Eldon Poling, Goodland; Marshall Lynn Reed, Monument; Berye L. Reese, Logan; Larry Lee Schick, Logan; Eric Wohlfeld Sandell, Manhattan; Ralph Wade Ungner, El Dorado; James William Unruh, Wichita; Robert Alan Voisinet Jr., Iola; Dean Kent Wallace, Kingman; Donald Eugene Watt, Clearwater; William Lloyd White, Colby; William Eugène Wiggins, Eureka; Emil Frank Zetmeir, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Gamma Rho—James Paul Buchele, Cederville; Steve Lonny Burgess, Sublette; Jack R. Chapman, Buffalo; John Caldwell Dicken, Winfield; David Wesley Lowe, Mankato; Henry Dale Payne, Buffalo;



Photo by Darryl Heikes
FRATERNITY RUSHES get advice from Jim Henderson, PrL Sr, IFC president, at the start of Rush Week at the meeting in the auditorium.

Gary Eugene Peterson, Bazaar; Ralph William Peterson, Council Grove; Ronald R. Poor, Chanute; Larry Charles Schwintz, Winfield; Gaylord Melvin Taylor, Udall; John Robert Teagarden, LaCygne; Larry John Theurer, Wellington; Harold Lewis Trentman, Fairview.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Darold Frank Cole, Salina; Jack Wayne Crocker, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Jon Charles Dell Antonia, Pittsburgh; James Philip Eater Mt. Vernon Ill.; Kent Douglas Haury, Halstead; David Allen Hawkins, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; William Ray Hensley, Burron; Arlen Lawrence Keith, Salina; Gregory Newell Lohr, Neodesha; Larry Dean Loomis, Ionia; David Eugene Morris, Salina; Edmund Lee Oberholzer, Timken; John D. Peterson, Grand Island, Neb.; Donald Lee Sanders Ridgway, Ill.; Harry LeRoy Seyler, Manhattan; Richard Ellis Smith, Scott City; Roger W. Suttner, Ridgway, Ill.; Henry Julius Tiarks, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Robert Grant Tichenor, Burron; William Thomas Urban, Salina; Edward C. Varner, Holton.

Alpha Tau Omega—James Nelson Allee, Arkansas City; Jack Paul Allegrecci, Kansas City, Mo.; Roland James Bonneau Salina; Donald G. Brooks, Prairie Village; Richard Dawes Callahan, Colby; Carroll Joseph Conyac, Stockton; Roy Kent Crawford, Luray; Joseph John Fetters III, Colby; Lloyd Wallace Fields, Manhattan; James King Foster, Sedan; John Elmore Going, Ottawa; Darwin Emill Johnson, Salina; Garold Wayne Johnson, Lindsborg; Royce Ardash Keyser, Maple Hill; Kenneth Lee McDonald, Salina; Edwin Lee Nutt, Waverly; Frederick Morris Solberg, Jr., Kansas City; James La

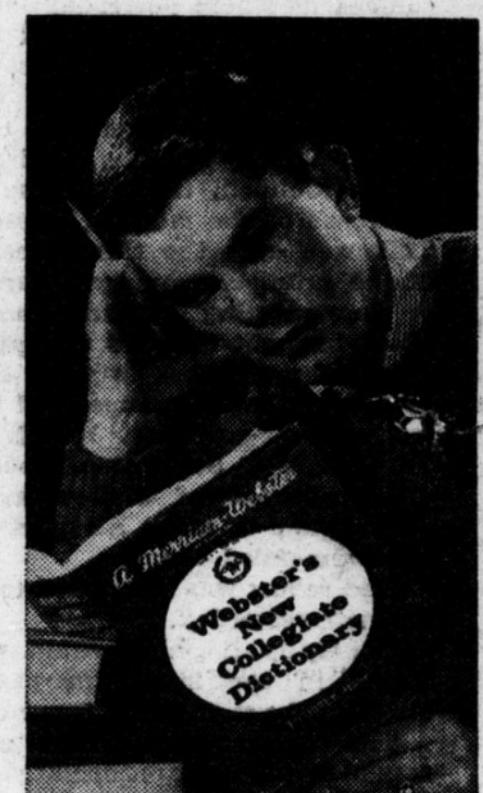
Rae Van Duyne, Salina; Lewis Wenzell Watson, Hunter; Kenneth Richard Weeks, Kansas City.

Beta Sigma Psi—Howard Richard Anderson, Wichita; Francis Joseph Dobrovinsky, Waterville; Philip Mark Edwards, Mission; Max Wayne Farrow, Leavenworth; Frederick Theodore Hanson Bertrand, Neb.; Thomas Anthony Henrichs, Humboldt; Galen Jay Hubbs, Wilson; Howard Vance Kanitz, Wellington; Ernest W. Lassman, Wichita; William Mat Martin, Glasco; Gary Edwin Neuschafer, Hope; Kenneth George Quade, Hunter; David Robert Refert, Washington; James Procter Renshaw, Merriam; Clarence John Rust, Goodland; Norberto John Zonder, Oberlin.

Beta Theta Pi—James Nickels Baxter, Russell; Dennis Eugene Chiles, Zenith; Carl William Dahlberg, New Haven, Ind.; Steven Scott Huff, Manhattan; Robert Harold Ihde, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Lee Jones, Mission; Kenyon Kline Kugler, Manhattan; Bruce Noel Larson, Clay Center; James Arthur Lehr, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ronald Ernest Nelson, Wamego; Larry Michael Nicholson, Hoisington; John Michael Nolte, Joseph, Mo.; Ronald Ernest Nelson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gary Lee Peters, Edson; Roger Kent Peterson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Robert Grant Tichenor, Burron; William Thomas Urban, Salina; Edward C. Varner, Holton.

Alpha Tau Omega—James Nelson Allee, Arkansas City; Jack Paul Allegrecci, Kansas City, Mo.; Roland James Bonneau Salina; Donald G. Brooks, Prairie Village; Richard Dawes Callahan, Colby; Carroll Joseph Conyac, Stockton; Roy Kent Crawford, Luray; Joseph John Fetters III, Colby; Lloyd Wallace Fields, Manhattan; James King Foster, Sedan; John Elmore Going, Ottawa; Darwin Emill Johnson, Salina; Garold Wayne Johnson, Lindsborg; Royce Ardash Keyser, Maple Hill; Kenneth Lee McDonald, Salina; Edwin Lee Nutt, Waverly; Frederick Morris Solberg, Jr., Kansas City; James La

Delta Sigma Phi—Paul Eugene



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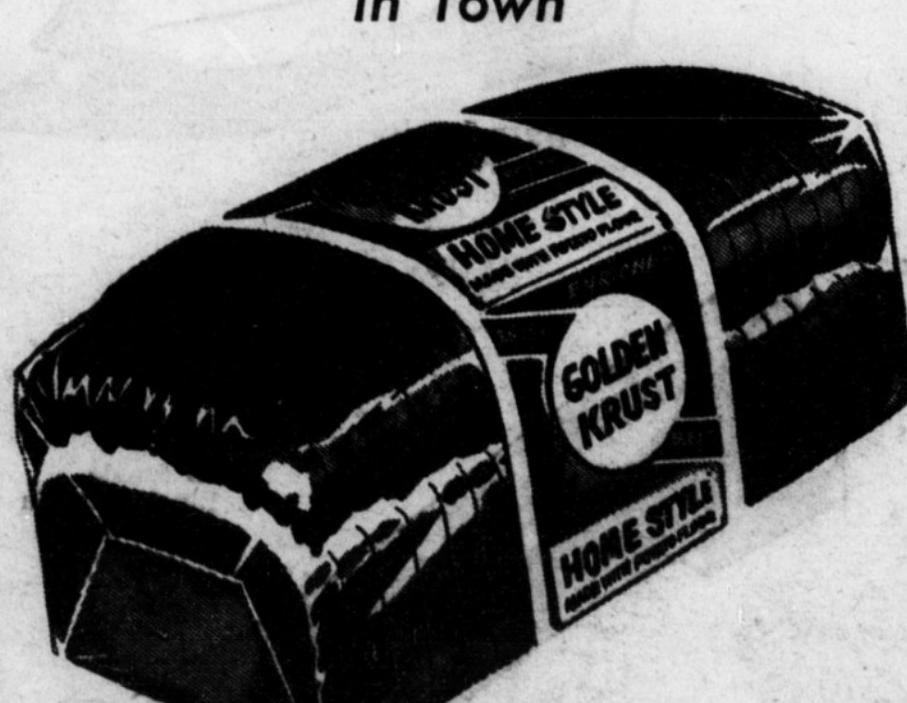
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Delta Tau Delta—Charles Gordon Ball, Overland Park; Thomas Downie Bergkamp, Garden City; Charles Nelson Berger, Fort Michell, Ky.; Russell Babbitt Dickinson, Hutchinson; Gene W. Francis, Leawood; Kent L. Hutchins, Scott City; Richard Ellsworth Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Creath Kipfer, Kansas City, Mo.; Von Curtis Lauer, Elmo; Curtis George Maxwell, Emporia; Lonnie Duane Meeker, Garden City; John Robert Nelson, Sublette; Stephen Clyde Piper, Overland Park; Arlene K. Prather, Wichita; Robert Michael Renfrow, Overland Park; Gary Robert Sayler, Garden City; Ray Lewis Sayler, Garden City; Russell Gibson Smith, Battle Creek, Mich.; Jon Roger Thompson, Goodland; Duane Charles Von Fange, Clay Center; Jerry Lee Winsor, Virgil.

Delta Upsilon—William Aldean Andrews, Newton; Danny Ray Briggs, Tescott; Charles Ryan Barnes, Kansas City, Mo.; James Ray Cerny, Narka; David Allen Duncan, Wichita; Ralph Leroy Ewy, Jr., Halstead; Max Milton Ginter, Troy; James Darral Keyte, Marquette; Michael Kent Mahaffey, Raytown, Mo.; Donald Frederick Peterson, Jr., Wichita; Larry Lane Reasor, Arkansas City; Donald William Richardson, Belleville; Michael David Ruff, Newton; Phillip Alan Scott, Manhattan; Larry J. Shryock, Wichita; Eugene Carl Smylie, McPherson; Gary Lee Walter, Belleville; John Ralph Warnhoff, Wichita; Richard Franklin Witt, Wichita.

Kappa Sigma—Terry Lee Barnhart, Kansas City; Frederick Jay Chapman, Manhattan; Jerry Burdett Coffman, Manhattan; Martin Rockwood Connell, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Eugene Cox, Manhattan; Lawrence Marie Cox, Kansas City; Langley Ray Jones, Liberal; Allen Lee Kellams, Manhattan; Alan Richard Kempster, Kansas City; David Robert Laurie, Atchison; Glen Orville Lewelling, Delia; Thomas Dayton Meyers, Herington; James Thomas Moore, Salina; David Alan Mott, Kansas City; Kenneth Howard Nash, Atchison; Lawrence Edgar Price, Baxter Springs; Kenneth Robert Smart, Atchison; Larry Leon Sutton, Salina.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Clarence Bartley Brannam, Larned; Robert Lynn Cowman, Wichita; Walter Eugene Hillman, Corning, N.Y.; Richard Allen King, Larned; Roy William Schuttenhelm, Lemay, Mo.; John Carlos Stalcup, Salina; Richard Eugene Thornton, Reece.

Phi Kappa Tau—Frederick Hans Jurgemeyer, Wichita.

Phi Delta Theta—Robert Wescott Bull, Salina; Joe Scott Davis, Manhattan; James William Fansler, Hot Springs, S.D.; Richard Parks Feasterston, Whiting; Lynn Curtis Griswold, Topeka; Barry Allen Hercules, Overland Park; Waynan Lee Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Stuart Richard Leonhart, Topeka; Jim Allier McQueen, Phillipsburg; Gary Wendel Nelson, Summerfield; William Wayne Nelson, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Michael Dean Seitz, Junction City; David Samuel Walker, Junction City; Allan G. Williams, Salina; Joe Nathan Wood, Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Theta—Thomas Chester Behner, Topeka; John Ferdinand Borgerding, Marysville; Brad Michael Brunell, Aurora; James Francis Boss, Marysville; Ronald Joseph Burkhardt, Chapman; Ronald Fisher Cantrell, Wellington; Thomas Charles Clarkson, Harper; Frank DeStefano, Steubenville, Ohio; John Patrick Dunn, Kansas City, Mo.; David Eugene Ekart, Manhattan; Timothy Noel Etzel, Topeka; Billy Gene Gallagher, Marysville; Francis Joseph Glogner, St. Joseph, Mo.; Benton David Harman, St. Joseph, Mo.; John David Harris, Bucklin; Gerald John Kaeke, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Donald Eugene Mayers, Coffeyville; John Raymond Mick, Topeka; Donald Marc Miller, Little River; James Werner Nass, Atchison; Charles Larry Pierce, Hill City; Richard Lee Pulis, Wichita; Charles Edward Richter, West Englewood, N.J.; Frank Anthony Ruff, Rossville; Stephen Francis Sauer, Overland Park; Carey Lee Smith, Richard Graham Warren, Wichita; Urban Gregg Wise, St. Joseph, Mo.; Thomas Joseph Zink, Ellinwood; Mark J. Zoeller, Jr., Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Alpha—David James Banta, Oberlin; William Mac Bouche, Palso; Godfrey Albert Calta, Omaha, Neb.; Erick Fritjoff Carlgren, Concordia; James Leonard Chaffee, Wamego; James Edward DeFrees, Topeka; Robin Rice Domer, Centralia; David Henry Funk, Cheyenne, Wyo.; William Allan Gintzel, Mission; George W. Grant, Mission; Thomas George Harman, Los Alamitos, Calif.; Russell Stephan Jay, Arkansas City; William Edward Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; Robert Huey Kolterman, Wamego; Larry Eugene Leber, Ft. Riley; Michael Allen McAliffe, Salina; Garth W. McMillen, Coldwater; John Patrick McNeal, Wayzata, Minn.; Richard Edwin Morrison, Great Bend; David Watts Payne, Prairie Village; John Harold Rodda, Wichita; Vaughn Nathan Simon, Westmoreland; Kenneth Eugene Swinson, Pratt; George John Teichgraeber, Chapman; Philip Ernest Wilkinson, Wichita; Roger Eugene Winn, Wichita.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dale Franklin Alexander, Hays; Michael James Beach, Bethel; William Franklin Beck, Prairie Village; Timothy Charles Benson, Kansas City; Franklin Stephen Boone, Manhattan; James Richard Breneman, Mission; Ronald Joe Consolino, Pittsburgh; Michael Dwane Corazin, Kansas City, Mo.; James Eli Cox, Mission; Thomas Floyd Cunningham, Wichita; John Michael Engel, Wellington; Gary Scot Falconer, Kansas City; Dennis Eugene Ford, Wichita; Ronald Wallace Gates, Penokee; Robert M. Gay, Kansas City, Mo.; Gordon Stewart Gibson, Lyons; John E. Hansel, Wellington; Joe DeWayne Howe, Manhattan; Michael Dale Ketcham, Merriam; Stephan Robert LaBerge, Mission; Richard Keith LaQuay, Kansas City, Mo.; William Frank LaShell, Manhattan; Dallas Bruce Livengood, Clay Center; Thomas Ernest Lowman, Manhattan; Edward Ambrose McConell,

Overland Park; John Patrick Milliken, Wichita; Thomas E. Mistler, Topeka; Arthur Kent Morris, Lyons; James Arthur Beck, Kansas City; John Marceau, Richardson, Pittsburg; Richard Maurice Rose, Overbrook; Thomas David Runyan, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Lynn Sager, McPherson; Don Bruce Schone, Kansas City; Franklin Charles Schultz, Mission; David Ray Scott, Jennings; Larry Joseph Siebenmorgen, Atchison; William Hugh Soupene, Manhattan;

Stanley Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Paul Lewis Thomas, Belvue; Lawrence Harold Wagner, Coffeyville; James E. Wareham, Manhattan; Glen P. Wiglesworth, Kansas City; Chester Clinton Wilco, Sedan.

Sigma Chi—Raymond Dean Barker, Belle Plaine; Hubert David Cox Jr., Anchorage, Alaska; Dale K. Eggleston, Wilmore; Keith Lee Hooper, Manhattan; Thomas Edward Horton, Omaha, Neb.; Forest Ray Irons, Atchison; Gary Dean Johnson, Concordia; Jay Richard Wright, Mission.

Sigma Nu—Larry Ervin Brainard, Selden; Karl Raymond Childs, Wichita; Frank Rudolph Courbois, Wichita; Jim Alan Hansel, Wellington; Eugene Marvin Lentz, Cheney; William Stansberry Merchant, Wichita; Lester Eugene Moherman, Manhattan; Stanley Robert Munson, Atchison; Peter J. Pallesen, Topeka; Dean Alvin Pease, Balboa Island, Calif.; Edward David Russell, Hutchinson; Gordon Edward Slifer, Wichita; Gerald Douglas Soderstrom, Junction City; Gary Wayne Stanley, Wichita; Larry W. Taylor, Hiawatha; William James Thorp, Kansas City, Mo.; Phillip Alan Wachtman, McPherson; Michael Ted Wilkerson, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Lloyd Wright, Wichita.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bennett (Continued on page 12)

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Nine Freshmen Named KS Scholarship Winners

Nine outstanding high school graduates enrolled as freshmen this fall were announced as winners of scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$500.

Scholarship winners are Connie Proctor, \$200 Dr. J. E. McManis memorial scholarship; Marilyn Miller, \$200 Wilfred L. Park scholarship; Gary Pack, \$500 J. O. Hamilton scholarship; Richard Hays, \$150 McVey scholarship;

Sara Catherine Rodewald, scholarships totaling \$200 from Interfraternity Pledge council and Panhellenic council; David Reinert and James Chaffee, \$250 Frontier Chemical company scholarships; and Earl Sims and Alberta Gillet Kibbey, George Mackay scholarships of \$250 and \$295 respectively.

History Scholarship

A grant of graduate research in Kansas history at K-State has been awarded to Mrs. Vera Pletcher, Manhattan, according to Prof. Philip M. Rice, head of the History, Government and Philosophy department. The \$500 scholarship was established in 1956 in an effort to preserve phases of Kansas history and provide an incentive for students to become history teachers.

IFYE

September 20 is the deadline to send applications for the 1960 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Kansas to the state 4-H department at K-State.

Basic requirements are to be single, a high school graduate, and to be between the ages of 20 and 31 on January 1, 1960. Anyone with these qualifications and with a background of farm life and work may be considered.

... Still More KS Pledges

(Continued from page 11)

Larue Allison, Salina; James Dell Barbour, Greensburg; John Richard Coblenz, Salina; William Keith Dalton, Virgil; Robert Otis Douglass, Burlington; Robert Carl Downs, Kansas City, Mo.; Jay Eugene Faulconer, Topeka; Stephen John Harris, Kansas City; Richard Scott Hays, Atchison; Richard Harrison Lenhart, Moline; Craig Winston Moody, Topeka; Derril Edward Peabody, Muscotah; Charles Loy Perrier, Eureka; Darel Ray Reichel, Bison; Robert Eugene Thomas, Pittsburg; Bruce Leroy Tomlinson, LaHarpe; Monty P. Weckel, Salina; Homer Lee Williams, Smithville, Mo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Charles C. Barnhart, Wichita; Dennis Wayne Benner, Hiawatha; David Lawrence Christian, Mission; David Clifford Frederick, Caldwell; Don Walter Ingle, Wichita; Jack Wayne Munden, Independence, Mo.; David Bradley Nelson, McPherson; Ronald Dennis Rader, Caldwell; George Lee Sherer, Mullinville; Maurice Edmund Vorhes, Augusta.

Theta Xi—Dennis C. Bryant, Mission; Vernon Alfred Horton, Jr., Hutchinson; Bradley Ernest Smith, Wellington.

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Applicants will be interviewed October 23 and 24.

Northwest Hall

Kathryn Chism, HE Soph, has been awarded the \$100 Northwest hall scholarship at K-State for the 1959-60 year.

Money for the scholarship is raised by the freshmen women's residence hall. It is awarded annually to the coed who makes the most noteworthy contributions to group living in the hall through her leadership, cooperation and service.

Miss Chism was vice president of Northwest last year, and was a member of AWS and Collegiate 4-H.

Scholarship House

Seventeen K-Staters have been chosen to live in the men's Memorial Scholarship house, according to Max Milbourn, general scholarship chairman.

Those accepted are Gary Dee Barrons, David Edward Bernhardt, Gary Lee Eilrich, William Neil Friend, John Preston Gove, Michael Patrick Horrell, Edgar Wiley Mitchell, Harry Fountain Moberly Jr., Larry Alan Olson,

Michael Lee Parsons, Willis Irvin Peterson, Elden Ralph Pickinpaugh, Marvin Lee Proctor, Pablo Joseph Rodriguez, Jay Charles Schlegel, Richard Dean Schwartz and Burrton Glenn Woodruff III.

Six Are Appointed To Women's Halls

Six new members have been added to the staff of the women's residence halls, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

The new staff members are Mary Jane Denton, director of Waltheim hall; Mrs. James D.

Smith, assistant director of Waltheim hall; Mrs. Keith Peters, assistant director of Northwest hall; Mrs. Max Bishop, assistant director of Southeast hall; and special assistants Faye Prichard, Northwest hall, and Katherine Ekstrom, Southeast hall.

Staff members returning from last year are Kay Wilson, director of Northwest hall; Gladys Grace, director of Southeast hall; Mrs. Howard Stone, director of Van Zile hall; and Mrs. Louis Tunison, assistant director of Van Zile hall.

Mrs. Warren Rempel is residence hall nurse. She held the same position during the 1957-58 spring semester.

Three of the new staff members, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Bishop, are all former K-State students. Miss Prichard and Miss Ekstrom, both part-time assistants in the dormitories, will be working towards advanced degrees.

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Seven Staffers Appointed To Assistant Professors

Seven educators, six of them new to Kansas State, were appointed assistant professors at the University on September 1.

The new staff members are Harold G. Spies, Charles N. Glaab, Jeremiah L. Blatt, Stanley Norman Miller, Paul B. Newman, Arthur Maxwell Carson Jr., and M. Dorothy Craig.

Glaab, who will be in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, was an instructor at K-State last year.

Miss Craig will be in charge of the elementary education teacher training program in the Education department. She was director

of elementary education for the Wellington school system.

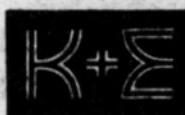
Spies, coming to K-State from Wisconsin university, will teach and do research for the Animal Husbandry department.

Both Blatt and Miller will teach in the Department of General Studies. Blatt taught at Mount Holyoke college, and Miller was on the staff of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Carson who will teach in the Industrial Engineering department, was formerly at the University of Illinois. Newman recently returned from Puerto Rico where he was a lecturer.

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KS Union 'Spruces Up' During Summer Months

A spruced-up Union greeted students this fall. Workmen were busy throughout the summer painting, polishing and giving the campus center a general overhauling.

Most of the redecorating was done in the dive. Here the deep red walls gave way to a lighter red and gray. The black curtains will soon be changed to bamboo.

Seven vending machines, as opposed to the two in the dive last year, have been paneled in a nubby gray. Students may choose their snacks from an array of

milk and orange drinks, chilled food (sandwiches and fruit), ice cream, cigarettes, soft drink and candy machines.

The dive will be sectioned off by bamboo curtains, giving more privacy than formerly.

A mural above the vending machines is also being planned. It will be designed and executed by a design class this year.

Stereo has been installed in both the dive and browsing library.

Linnea Brown, '59, and Vic Ritter, Ar 05, made the mosaic

above the main stairway. Miss Brown took the mosaic as a project last semester, and presented her ideas to the Union Governing board, where they were accepted. It was finished during the summer.

Tiles for the mosaic were ordered from Mexico. The relief depicts a tree of knowledge, with branches extending to the six K-State schools. On either side of the tree are objects depicting the Union—a coffee cup, tables and ping pong paddles.

To keep up with the 120 dozen

doughnuts K-Staters consume daily, a motorized doughnut machine has been added to the kitchen equipment.

A material-like plastic covering is being planned for the second floor ladies rest room. It is hoped this will give a softer effect to the room.

The games area of the Union came in for some changes. The bowling alley was refinished, and the billiard tables recovered. Some furniture in the lounge was recovered.

Although the dive received most of the attention over the

summer, a general cleaning and repainting was in process throughout the Union. This is in keeping with the policy of Union director Loren V. Kottner, who claims that "the Union should be kept in a constant state of good repair for each generation of students. Therefore we make a concerted effort each summer to re-do certain areas.

The mosaic by Miss Brown and Ritter as well as the mural by the design class is also in keeping with Union policy of using student talent whenever possible.

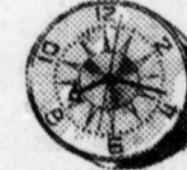


Photo by Fred Beeler

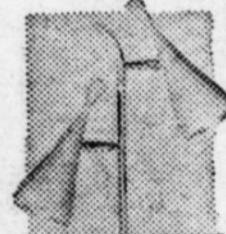
ADMIRING THE NEW MOSAIC in the Student Union are from left, Dean Powell and Virginia Railsback, HE Jr. The mosaic was done by Linnea Brown '59, and Vic Ritter, Ar 05. It represents the tree of life with the six schools of K-State represented on its branches.

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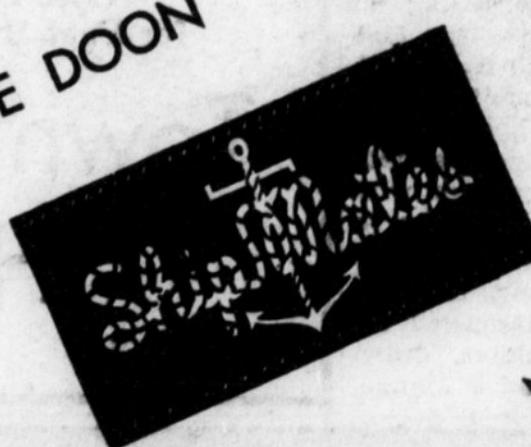
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New House for Alpha Chis Becomes a Reality at Last

A long time dream came true for the members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority the day before rush week started when the women moved into their new \$170,000 contemporary-type home. The house, constructed by Hunter and Lundberg, is located at 1835 Todd Road, northwest of the campus.

The interior decorating of the house, done by Mrs. Virginia Price of Joe Price Rugs and Draperies in Overland Park, includes all acoustical tile ceilings and Cherry Italian Provincial furniture on the lower floor. Wall-to-wall olive green carpet softens the footstep in the lounge, east end of the recreation room, and the hall. Lounges and chairs are champagne in color with accents of coral, aqua, and violet.

A three-way fireplace, according to Mrs. Price, benefits the lounge to the east of the lower floor, the connecting combination dining room and recreation room to the west, and the patio at the back of the house. Sliding doors separate the lounge and the patio, while folding doors divide the lounge and the recreation area.

Oak rectangular paneling of a brown fruitwood finish along the east and south walls of the lounge contrast the brick wall at the north. Hand-painted linen ceiling-to-floor drapes with gold and silver overlay add more light to this room with its indirect lighting.

Extending from the lounge into the east end of the recreation room lies an olive green area rug. Cabinets along the north wall of this room include a trophy case lighted from above. An enormous hand-painted crest in oil, mounted on silk, hangs at the west end in the dining area, separated only by sliding doors.

The cream tile kitchen at the west end of the house includes a serving cabinet just inside the door for cafeteria-style meals. Cabinet tops are all aqua in this room.

Mother Clingan's quarters, Alpha Chi housemother from El Dorado, include a living room and guest room, a pink tiled bath, and a bedroom. Pink, gray, rose and turquoise, the color scheme of the quarters, is displayed in the gray wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and guest room, printed drapes, and the upholstery. Closets with sliding doors in each room add to both the convenience and the storage space of the quarters.

An entry way consisting of built-in bench and planter lead into the gray carpeted front hall. Closets, enclosed mail boxes, lounges, telephone booths, and the main stairway line the hall. The far wall adds decoration with its white nutzi-cloth covering, a woven rice paper.

On the second floor, four-girl study rooms, each decorated individually, include closet, drawers, storage space, and a lounge.

The president and treasurer share a two-girl room at one end of the hall near the treasurer's private closet. A buzzer system, centrally located in the hallway on the first floor, rings each room. Two dorms, accommodating 25 girls each, extend over the patio.

Phone booths and additional storage space for luggage and formal wear are found at both ends of the upstairs hall. Toothbrushes, soap, and other toilet articles can also be stored in individual stor-

age departments in the cream-tiled bath. Both clothes and hair can be washed in the laundry room where washer, dryer, clothes racks and hair-washing sinks are provided.

The exterior of the house is native stone and rosy stucco with redwood along the east end and brick in back. Olive green and scarlet Alpha Chi Omega Greek letters adorn the front. A parking lot accommodating 14 cars runs along the east end.



VERA WIERENGA, DIM Sr., descends the carpeted native stone stairway in the front hall of the new \$170,000 contemporary-type Alpha Chi sorority house. In the foreground are the planters.

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SOCIETY

Interior Plans Made For New DU House

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity will move into their new colonial-type house, decorated interiorly by Duff, Repp and Robert Keith company of Kansas City, the last of October or first of November, according to Bill Gordon, Delta Upsilon president. The house, located at 14th and University drive, will be completed by October 15.

The individual study rooms, situated on both first and second floors, will have built-in desks, dressers and closets all of natural finished wood. Green, gray and beige will be the color scheme of the rooms, with each color being alternated in the rooms for both the floors and the walls. The drapes will all be beige.

Along with the study rooms, the first floor will consist of the housemother's quarters and powder room located in the center of the floor. Spiced beige walls, aqua carpeting, blonde furnishings and coral upholstery will make up the housemother's surroundings, while pink tile on one half and carpet on the other will meet the eye of each member's date in the first floor powder room.

Running along the south half

of the floor will be the living room complete with fireplace, aqua green wall-to-wall carpeting, light aqua drapes, cherry finished furnishings and sofa and sectionals of deep aqua, beige and black plastic.

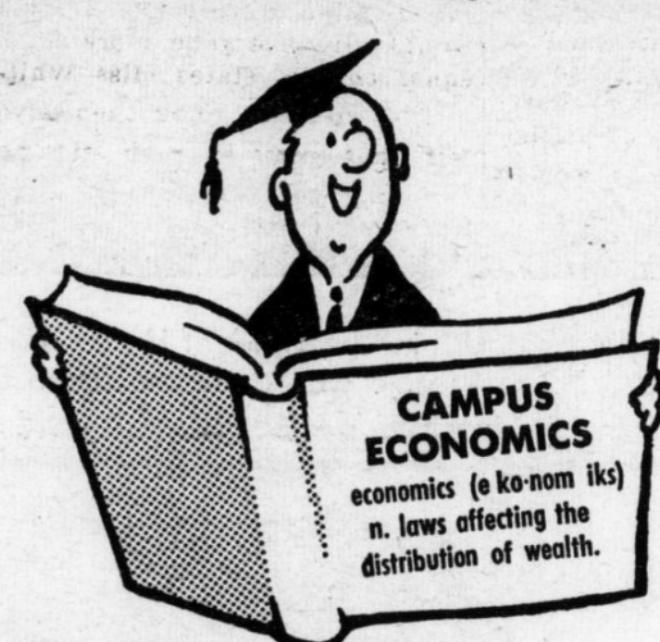
The basement floor will consist of an uncarpeted dining room along the north end in rose and the chapter and recreation rooms to the south in blue, completing the interior plans of the new Delta Upsilon house.

The exterior of the house will be constructed of red buff brick with large white columns in front and silver-colored shingles.

At present the men are living at 413 North 17th. When the DUs first came on the campus in the spring of 1955, they were known as the 1834 Club and resided at 1642 Fairchild. The chapter was installed as the 74th DU chapter in November of 1956.

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One Home Management House May Open to K-State Coeds

All freshmen college women are living in the residence halls this fall except for those with special permission to live outside, according to Assistant Dean of Students Margaret Lahey. The only change is that women over 21 have been added to the list of married students and graduate students who are allowed to make arrangements to find their own housing.

Those freshmen receiving special permission to live outside the halls are those who live at home with their parents, live with close relatives in Manhattan, commute from nearby communities, are married or have financial need. Those having financial need work for their room and board while living with families on campus.

Both Southeast and Northwest dorms are being used to house the freshmen women, as in the past. This year the first floor corridor of Van Zile hall is also being used to house 15 freshmen women along with residence assistants.

The only upperclassmen in the two freshmen halls are 12 residence assistants and their roommates, who also have special jobs. Such jobs include temporary officers or student workers at the switchboard or in the dining room.

Freshmen living off campus under the special conditions are strongly urged to identify themselves with a freshman dorm by paying a social fee. Under this fee the women are assigned to regular corridor grouping and are allowed to participate in all dorm social activities and orientation.

All single underclass women under 21 are required to live in the residence halls, sororities, or approved houses off campus, states Dean Lahey. Van Zile and Waltheim are both filled to capacity at present, but Uladaw cottage can be opened to accommo-

date more women students. Those living in the cottage will do so on a temporary basis and for the semester only with meals served at Van Zile.

The majority of the approved homes for the underclass women are sleeping rooms only with women eating their meals on or off campus. Each household agrees to uphold the college hours and rules.

Graduate students and women

21 and over, as in the past, are allowed to live in approved homes or apartments on the condition that they agree to uphold the requirements set up by the college.

All dorms are filled to capacity at present, accommodating approximately 740 women students. However, with a little shifting and the opening of Uladaw cottage, more women can still be accommodated, Dean Lahey claims.

Extra Rush Day Replaces Expensive Summer Rush

No more summer rush! For the first time in Kansas State's history the sororities did away with summer rush. But why the change after all these years?

First of all, National Panhellenic council has always strongly discouraged summer rush as a national policy, according to Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser. Kansas State University was the only school in Kansas or Missouri still participating.

Looking at the rushee's side of the story, only about half of the girls entering rush in the past have been included in summer rush due to distance or other reasons. And many of those who did participate, did not have the grades to be eligible for fall rush. Others sent their names in too late and wondered why they were not included in summer rush. Rush chairmen felt that abolishing rushing during the summer would give everyone more of an equal chance, states Miss White.

The rush chairmen themselves felt that summer rush did not pay, but was a lot of work for a little gain. The expense alone of the parties and transportation from town to town was a big factor in itself. Many sorority members were kept away from their summer jobs, especially the

rush chairmen who found rushing to be a full-time job.

Even alumnae associations were unwilling to help, as a general rule, claims Miss White, unless sorority members were to agree on a single big Panhellenic party.

However, doing away with summer rush still gave less time of contact with rushees for sorority members. Sororities felt they needed the one more day in the fall. This year there were still the two days of open house when each rushee visited all the houses, but another bid day was added to the already existing two bid days.

Under the old system a sorority member could only see a rushee a maximum of seven times. This fall the maximum contact times were nine.

Also, for the first time evening parties were scheduled for the open house days, as the rush chairmen still felt they needed more time to get acquainted. On Monday of rush week—the day the rushees were shown through each house—each party was 50 minutes long, an extended 20 minutes over last year's parties on the same day of rush week.

Rush chairmen on the whole were more satisfied with the extra day this fall in place of summer rush, states Miss White.

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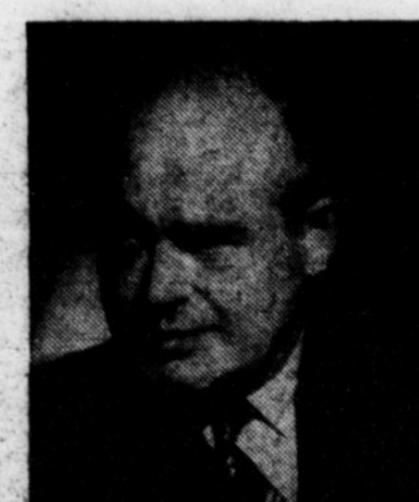
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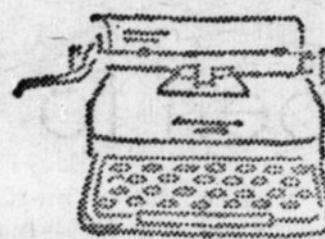
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 18, 1959

NUMBER 2

Gayla Prepares for 'Kickoff'

Gayla Shoemake, K-State's Miss Football candidate, is happily making last minute preparations for an exciting week that is the dream of every coed. This Sunday is the beginning of the Football Festival in Berkeley which serves as the kickoff for the national collegiate football season.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the Coronation Ball at which "Miss Football of 1959" will be crowned. K-State's candidate is excited about the contest, and is especially pleased

that she will have an opportunity to visit California.

Tomorrow night, Gayla will meet Jerry Teter, the candidate from Missouri university, in Kansas City, and the two will fly by jet to Los Angeles. They will arrive Sunday morning. After spending two days in Los Angeles they will fly to Berkeley where the contest takes place. Sixteen universities have been selected to participate in this year's festival.

Gayla has a truly active and exciting week ahead of her.

Typical of the activities are the Parade of Lights, a trip to Disneyland, the Rally at the University of California, civic luncheons and an appearance on a TV show. The final event of the week will be the game between the University of Iowa and the University of California.

Last May, Gayla was selected as the contestant from Southeast hall. Two candidates from each women's residence hall and sorority then competed for the Manhattan candidacy.

Gayla was surprised and a little apprehensive about one of the questions asked each candidate. It was "Would you be embarrassed to attend a party in a swim suit when everyone else is wearing evening clothes?" Gayla has decided however, that there is strength in numbers, and she won't be too embarrassed.

Miss Football of 1958 was Mel Eaton, K-State's own candidate. Gayla hopes to follow in Mel's footsteps. Gayla has discussed the contest with Mel, but the former queen insists on letting the activities remain as a surprise to Gayla.

Photo by Darryl Heikes

ALL READY to represent K-State at the Miss Football contest next week is Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph.

K-State Enrollment Figures Remain Short of 1958 Total

Enrollment figures climbed to a 6,570 total yesterday, as 52 students have registered late. This is still less than the 1958 total of 6,786, and of the estimated 1959 enrollment total of 6,780.

According to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, the all-college men to women ratio is still three to one. In the freshman class, however, the ratio dropped from the three

to one of last year to two to one. Last year 29 per cent of the freshman class was composed of women. This year 32.5 per cent are women.

As far as the University as a whole goes, the number of women enrolled is up 100 from last year, and the number of men enrolled is down 100. The School of Arts and Sciences records 100 more women than last year.

The School of Arts and Sciences and Graduate School are the only two reporting increases in enrollment over last year.

Enrollment according to classes, as tabulated from Wednesday's total of 6,518 students, shows a freshman class of 1,655; sophomores, 1,492; juniors, 1,248; and seniors, 1,339. The senior class is approximately 400 students less than of last year.

Fifth year students (architecture) total 38. Special students, those taking only a few hours; and provisionals—those whose credentials are not yet completed, total 140. In the Graduate school there are 510 men and 103 women enrolled.

According to Gerritz the liberal arts curriculums—Arts and

Sciences—seem to be the most popular.

One factor in the decrease of students from last year may be in the large senior class of 1,731 that graduated. K-State so far has more freshmen than a year ago.

Panhellenic Meeting To Be Monday

Panhellenic Council will plan the work and program for the coming year at its first meeting Monday night.

Sorority representatives are Virginia Railisback and Vivian Patterson, Alpha Chi Omega; LuAnn Hollinger and Marcia Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Ann Pearce and Kayla Stover, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Pruitt and Peggy Tholl, Chi Omega; Jan Collins and Judy Bowers, Clodia;

Mary Sue Schroeder and Jacqueline Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Danielson and Charlene Cox, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Gentry and Karen Bozarth, Kappa Delta; Susan Mechney and Marilyn McCord, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Irene Mangelsdorf and Brenda Morgan, Pi Beta Phi.

KS President To Speak At All-School Assembly

President James A. McCain will be the speaker Monday morning at 9:30 at K-State's first all-University assembly of the school year.

President McCain, as in past years, will discuss recent developments at K-State and plans for the coming school year.

New full professors at K-State

and administrative officials will be introduced at the assembly.

The regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed. Classes regularly scheduled for 8:45 a.m. will be from 8 a.m. to 8:35 a.m. Nine a.m. classes will meet from 8:45 to 9:20 a.m. Ten and eleven a.m. classes will be shortened accordingly, following the assembly.

Talent Show Acts Chosen For Tonight

Thirteen acts have been selected for tonight's freshman talent show. It will be in the University auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Three times as many freshmen auditioned for this year's show as last year, Dave All, NE Soph., chairman of the Campus Entertainment committee, said. The show is co-sponsored by the committee and the K-State Players.

Bill Heptig's band will furnish background music and accompaniment. During intermission, the K-State cheerleaders will lead pep yells. Master of ceremonies will be All.

"We have the best talent this year we have ever had," claims Earl Hoover, director of the show.

The acts, in the order they will be presented, are Janette Gamba Sp., humorous reading; Suzy Fowler and Barbara Perkins, ML, modern jazz dance; Dick Hayes, reading; Pam Huntington PEW, vocal solo; Robert Bestor, piano solo; Janet McAdams, HEN, accordion solo; Brenda Boyle PEW, vocal; Judy Morris Sp., novelty dance;

Judy Whitesell HE, vocal solo; Sandra Holman, A&S dance; Daryl Peabody Sp., pantomime; Bob Thomas HE, piano and vocal; and Colleen Ungeheuer Mus., vocal. A skit plugging the Union Prison Party will be given during intermission.

Due to the large number of freshmen who auditioned this year, there will be no upperclass or special acts, as there have been in past years.

No winners will be selected.



REHEARSING for the Freshman Talent Show tonight, Don Warren, PrV, shows Judie Morris, Sp, and Pam Herrington, PEW, his rope spinning act.

Student Council Should Meet Various Problems This Year

STUDENT COUNCIL members go on a retreat to Topeka this weekend to attempt to work out a program for this year's Council meetings. No one knows why they must leave town, but at least the intentions are admirable.

Student Governing association elections in March resulted in Steve Douglas' election as student body president, and his Integrity party gaining 16 of the 21 seats on the Council.

Previous to the election, Integrity came out with a nine-point platform. Among the more important planks were,

- 1) Establishing a Student Council position for an International student,
- 2) Establishing a permanent student book exchange in the proposed Student Union addition,
- 3) Providing Tuttle Creek privileges and facilities for students,
- 4) Extending spring vacation,
- 5) Exchanging liaison members with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to improve relations between the city and Kansas State,
- 6) Returning to a system of pre-enrollment, and
- 7) Abolishing compulsory ROTC.

Lengthening spring vacation has already been achieved.

INTEGRITY claimed that the then-United Staters Council had "dropped the ball" in regard to abolishing compulsory ROTC. It may be interesting to note what Integrity can accomplish now that it has the leadership.

Pre-enrollment seems to be a magic word as far as student politics at K-State is concerned. We wonder if the Council has ever undertaken to determine whether students really want to return to pre-enrollment, or whether the present system is more economical in time and money to staff and students. A complete evaluation of the problem might prove worthwhile.

The permanent student bookstore in the proposed Union addition is a fine project, and should be pushed by the Council. It probably has the support of the large majority of the student body.

THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 200 foreign students at Kansas State. More than half of these are in Graduate School. Had 33 per cent of these—the all-school voting percentage in the SGA election—voted for a foreign student representative to Student Council last spring, that foreign student would have received almost 100 per cent more votes than either of the representatives that were elected from grad school. We ask, does this indicate that foreign students at K-State want or need an elected or appointed representative?

Gene Olander, USP candidate for student body president, suggested during the campaign overlapping terms for members, in order to avoid a "green" Council every fall. This makes sense to us.

A Student Council representative to the Faculty Senate—another USP plank—should be another objective of this year's Council, we believe.

STUDENT COUNCIL has the opportunity to accomplish many worthwhile things this year. Let's hope they don't "drop the ball."—don veraska

Over the Ivy Line

Three Indiana Students Live in Cave Instead of Jamming Phone Booths

A NEW SEMESTER brings new fads to the Indiana university campus. According to the Indiana Daily Student, crowding people into phone booths, sport cars and bathtubs is "passe." Three students at IU went "below campus" to try to break a record of eight days underground. For 13 days they resided in a cave near Bloomington, Indiana. Who knows, maybe the moon will be the subject of the next challenge.

AT IOWA STATE university, students are having to scrape off all of their old car stickers before they can receive a new one. The Iowa State Daily says this is because the campus police say that "Looking at the back windows of some of these cars on campus is like looking at a road map."

BECAUSE of the fantastic increase in student enrollment and in student ownership of cars, the student government at the University of Arizona is considering a plan to prevent "the driving of automobiles through the University proper." Another reason for preventing cars to be driven through campus is derived from a study made in Idaho which showed that "not a single straight-

A student owned a car; only 15 per cent of B students owned automobiles; 41 per cent of C students were drivers, as were 71 per cent of the D students. Some 83 per cent of the failures were car owners." The Arizona Wildcat suggests that perhaps bicycling could substitute for car driving, as is done on eastern campuses. It would certainly be good exercise anyway.

AN INTERESTING front page item in the Indiana Daily Student read, "Besides orientation, tests and a football season, Indiana university is offering classes this semester." Enough said.

ANOTHER INCIDENT at Iowa State university involved an alleged "beer bust" on the golf course at the Ames Country Club. Only two students were apprehended by police, but a neighboring resident reported to police that many more students were involved.

A car belonging to one of the two students apprehended contained two flags from greens on the golf course, and numerous beer cans. Beer cans and boxes were also strewn over the golf course.

Khrushchev Scheduled To Speak On Disarmament at UN Today *

By JERRY RATTES

Compiled from UPI

New York—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev puts a Communist plan for disarmament before the United Nations today.

The Russian leader heralded it in advance as one of the major events of his American visit.

It remained to be seen whether the plan offered anything beyond previous Communist demand for nuclear bans without effective enforcement or inspection. One American official predicted Khrushchev would actually be selling "psychological disarmament."

Khrushchev seemed to have plenty of gusto left after a grueling three days of official functions, but his temper was growing a little thin. He was angered last night by questions put to him at a dinner of the economic club, a group of top industrialists and financiers, and he reminded his hissing audience that he was invited to this country by the President.

"If you have no desire to listen, I can go," he said.

Khrushchev was to address the UN General Assembly around 3:15 p.m. EDT following a morning visit to the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a call on Mrs. Roosevelt at her Hyde Park cottage.

Khrushchev requested the visit to Hyde Park, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, who met the Soviet Premier at Yalta two years ago when she was touring Russia. At that time Khrushchev expressed thanks "for the help your husband gave to Russia during the war."

Khrushchev will have refreshments with Mrs. Roosevelt at Val-Kill cottage, then drive back to New York for a subway ride and a quick tour of Wall street, the prime hate target of Communist propagandists. After a private lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel he will go to the United Nations for an official welcome by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Elaborate security precautions were taken to protect the Russian Premier at the United Nations, an extra-territorial enclave which New York City and state police and federal agents are not permitted to enter.

A staff of 160 security guards from 12 nations were assigned to Khrushchev, and it was very likely that a number of FBI men and Russian secret service agents would be permitted to augment

the plainclothes force assigned to assist the regular security guard.

The UN grounds were closed to the public and all guided tours, which normally service 1,500 paying guests daily, were cancelled for the day.

Khrushchev really lost his temper for the first time last night at the economic club dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria. It came during a question period after a long speech in which he had boasted the Communist system would surpass the American and taunted top businessmen as being afraid to trade with Russia.

The Russian leader was asked why the Soviet Union jammed American broadcasts, banned circulation of American periodicals and censored the dispatches of American correspondents when Russian newsmen here were free to write whatever they pleased.

There was loud and prolonged applause at the question and groans when Khrushchev began a reply circumventing it. Khrushchev's face became flushed and his voice was gruff.

"I've come here at the invitation of your President," he said. "We have invited him to visit us. We agreed that our discussions would not touch on . . . the internal affairs of others.

"You are like an old sparrow but you cannot rattle me by your cries. You must not interrupt. If you have no desire to listen, I can go."

Scottish Mine Traps 52

Chryston, Scotland—An electrical explosion and fire trapped 52 men in a coal mine about a mile below ground today.

"It is pure hell down there. Things are very bad indeed," a rescue worker said.

Six men were brought to the surface alive after fire filled the Auchengiech coal mine at 2:30 a.m. EDT. One dead man was found.

"Forty-five men are unaccounted for," a Scottish coal board official said five hours after the disaster.

The other 108 men of the day shift escaped after wires to a

ventilating fan short circuited, sending flames and smoke through the mine instead of fresh air.

Rescue work bogged down. Firemen spent five hours dousing the flames that licked the darkened tunnels for a thousand feet at the bottom of the mine.

The rescuers brought up one man who was suffering from exhaustion and shock but dangers of an explosion slowed operations. Rescue squads took canaries with them to test for gas.

The trapped men were part of the day shift. They apparently were cut off from the escape tunnels by the fire since 108 other men on the day shift escaped to the surface.

New Vanguard Orbited

Washington—The United States fired a 50-pound Vanguard III satellite into orbit today in its first outer space success since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived here boasting of Russia's moon hit.

The launching ended a series of failures in the American space program and regained some U.S. prestige lost when the Soviets sent Lunik II to the moon last Sunday.

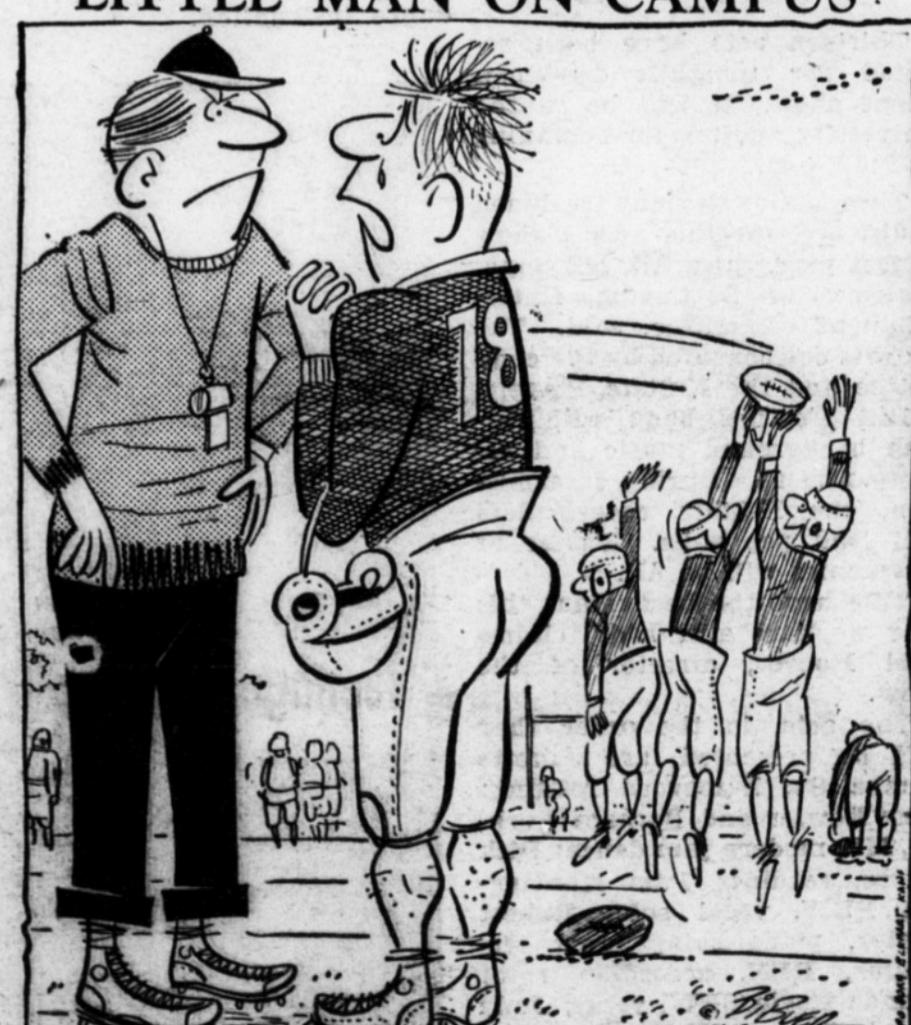
The new satellite, shaped like an oversized ice cream cone, was carried aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:20 a.m. EDT, by the last of the hard-luck Vanguard rockets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) here announced at 4:08 a.m. EDT that the space-charting moonlet had joined seven other U.S. satellites and one Russian satellite in orbit around the earth.

The announcement said the initial calculations indicated Vanguard III would circle the earth every 130 minutes. Its perigee (lowest point) was calculated at 315 statute miles and its apogee (highest point) at 2,300 statute miles above the earth.

Vanguard III was packed with instruments designed to study the earth's magnetic field, solar X-rays and space environmental conditions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

KSU Students Are Scholarship Recipients

General Scholarships

Eleven students were announced recently as winners of general scholarships at K-State for the coming year by Max Milbourn, general scholarship committee chairman.

The eleven include Clarence Bauer, ME Soph; Mildred Criswell, Karen Crum, Judith Gorrell, Judith Krug, EEd Soph; Jeanettia Mannen, Barbara Martin, Jean Reed, Barbara Scammell, Rita Summers and Peggy Tucker, EEd Jr.

The general scholarships go to students of high personal characteristics who show great promise for success in college and need financial assistance. The amounts of the awards vary from \$200 to \$500.

Berry Scholarship

Larry Jones, NE Fr, is winner of the \$200 Berry memorial scholarship at K-State for the coming year.

The scholarship honors the memory of Edward and Flora Berry, Marshall county pioneers. It goes annually to an outstanding male student from Marshall county who shows promise for success in college and who needs financial assistance.

Veterinary Medicine Scholarship

Arthur Becker, VM Soph, has been awarded the \$250 Manhattan Wholesale Meat company scholarship for the coming year.

The scholarship was set up in 1958 to encourage and assist worthy and needy male students who are interested in studying agriculture, livestock, or meat

production, according to Max Milbourn, general scholarship committee chairman.

Halbower Scholarship

Cedric Fortune, PrM Soph, has been awarded the \$300 Harry H. Halbower memorial scholarship at K-State for the 1959-1960 academic year.

The scholarship is awarded to a K-State male undergraduate who is worthy and who needs financial assistance to complete his education.

Eli Lilly Grant

A \$3,000 Eli Lilly company grant was recently received by K-State to support research in poultry feeding to determine the effectiveness of certain products in controlling internal parasites.

T. B. Avery, poultry husbandry department head, said the research would be directed by Paul Sandford, associate professor in poultry husbandry, and Merle Hansen, associate professor in zoology.

Texaco Scholarships

Three K-State students are receiving scholarships under Texaco's program of undergraduate scholarships. According to Max Milbourn, general scholarship committee chairman, they are Richard Aberle, NE Soph; John Stewart, Geo Soph; and Roger Ludlum, Gop senior.

The scholarships, totaling \$950, will go annually to students who have successfully completed one year of work in a curriculum which would qualify them for a scientific or engineering career in

the petroleum industry. The scholarships are renewable.

Tau Sigma Delta Scholarship

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 01, has been awarded the Tau Sigma Delta scholarship at K-State.

Tau Sigma Delta is the national scholastic fraternity for students in architecture and architectural engineering. The \$100 award was made possible through the efforts of the K-State chapter.

Ireland-Kahl Scholarship

Charles DeGeer, Ag Jr, has been named K-State's first Ireland-Kahl scholarship winner, according to Max Milbourn, general scholarship committee chairman.

The scholarship was established several years ago in memory of two 1907 graduates—Harry A. Ireland and his wife, Myrtle Kahl Ireland.

DeGeer plans to use a knowledge of genetics, diseases, feeding and management practices gained at K-State to go into the purebred cattle business after graduation.

The Ireland-Kahl scholarships are available to K-State students

who have completed two full years of study and who expect to earn a degree from K-State. The awards are made on the basis of need, academic proficiency, and promise of future usefulness as a citizen of the world.

Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship

Chester W. Cusic, NE Fr, has been awarded a \$200 Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship at K-State. Max Milbourn, general scholarship chairman, has announced.

The scholarship is provided from proceeds of the fraternity's chariot relays.

Boeing Scholarships

Boeing Aircraft company's \$2,400 scholarship program will be shared by 11 K-State students, Max Milbourn, chairman of the

K-State general scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

Four of the awards are in business administration, and the other seven are in engineering. All of the awards are for \$240, except for two to students who will graduate next January. They each will receive \$120.

Three of the four business administration scholarships are renewals. They go to George Hill, BAA Sr; Allen Webber, BAA Sr; and Merton Stoneking, BAA Jr. The new business administration scholarship goes to Virgil Brummer, BAA Sr.

All the engineering awards are new this year. The recipients are Marvin Daniel, EE Sr; Nelson Funston, CE Jr; LeRoy Kashka, ARE Sr; Shelby McElmurry, Ar 05; Max Peterson, EE Jr; Donald Schmidt, EE Sr; and Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Jr.

Activities

Student Employment Sought by Placement

The K-State placement bureau is seeking listings of part time job opportunities for K-State students.

Reminders of the need of part time jobs have been sent to all Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members. During this week the faculty is being requested to list jobs available for students.

Roland Swaim, who is in charge of the part time employment section of the bureau, says the need for student jobs is about the same as a year ago. At this time of year, however, there are always more students seeking employment than there are jobs available.

Persons having part time jobs available are urged to list them

with the K-State placement bureau.

Physical Chemistry

A 1924 graduate of K-State is one of the scientists responsible for a discovery which may give man complete control of plant growth.

Sterling B. Hendricks and another scientist discovered pigments, which, under the influence of light, apparently govern many phases of a plant's development. The research was done at a Department of Agriculture research center in Beltsville, Md.

Hendricks was granted his M.S. degree in physical chemistry by K-State in 1924.

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and Faculty

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Thursday and Friday 5:45-7:00 p.m.

WORSHIP—Every Sunday at:

Wesley Foundation Chapel 10:00 a.m.
First Methodist Church 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Blue Valley Methodist 11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—Wednesday mornings 7:30-7:50 a.m.

VESPERS—Monday through Friday 5:00-5:20 p.m.

FORUM AND SUPPER—Sundays at 5:00 p.m.

DISCUSSION GROUPS—(Meet for 6 or 7 sessions)

What Methodists Believe

Theology for Laymen

Christians and Campus Morals

Life and Teachings of Jesus

"The Sun and the Umbrella"

Explorations in prayer Group I

Group II

Sundays 9:00-9:50 a.m.

Sundays 9:00-9:50 a.m.

Sundays 9:00-9:50 a.m.

Wednesdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursdays 7:00-7:50 p.m.

MARRIED STUDENTS—Wesley Weds Fellowship

Sundays 11:00-12:00 Monthly pot lucks and socials

GRADUATE STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP

Luncheon meeting 12:00 noon Sept. 23 in Wesley Lounge

FOLK DANCE NIGHT (alternate Fridays 8:00 p.m.) Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 23, etc.

COFFEE HOUR—9:00-11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday

WESLEY LOUNGE AND RECREATION AREA

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and the
solutions
teenagers
find for
themselves!

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denim"

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WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

STARTS
TOMORROW!
ENDS TONIGHT "DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Fullback Dean Key to Offense

WU Boasts Speed, Power

"This is the best year for Wichita to test a Big Eight opponent." That's the story being heard around the Wichita university campus, and rightfully so.

Coach Woody Woodward has 24 lettermen on hand from last year's squad which rounded the season out with a 4-5-1 record. The Wheatshockers won four out of their last five games, including a win over the Missouri Valley champions, North Texas State.

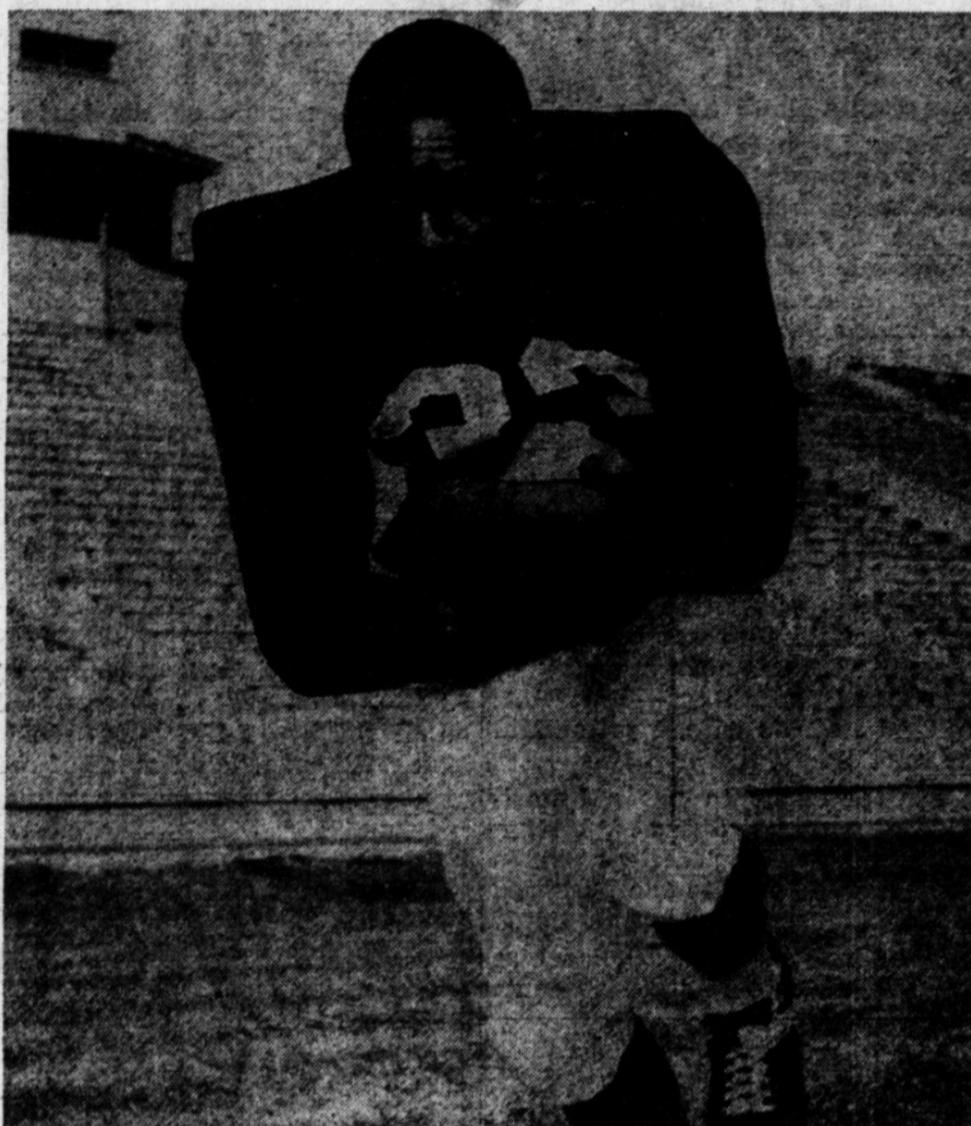
The Wheatshockers will be banking most of their hopes on Ted Dean, WU's 210-pound crunching fullback. Dean, also a defensive standout, is being scouted this year by many professional football clubs. As a junior last year, Dean averaged 4.9 yards per carry with practically no blocking help. The shocker ace should be even more effective this year with a better set of halfbacks, and a better passing attack to offset the thrusts of the big workhorse.

Teaming with Dean in the backfield will be speedster Willie Mallory and Mike Cochran at halfbacks and Dick Young at quarterback. Young was the leading passer in the Missouri Valley a year ago. Young has been hitting the mark with amazing accuracy during pre-season practice. Dick Johnson, Wichita junior, will do the throwing for the alternate unit.

Wichita's line will be anchored by massive Roland Lakes, 235-pound center. Lakes is rated by Coach Woodward as potentially the best center he has ever coached. Lakes suffered a broken bone in his wrist in scrimmage a week ago, but he had the cast removed Wednesday and is expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday. Because of a bandaged left hand the big Shockers will not be able to hike the ball back on any type of kicking formation.

The biggest share of last year's talent will be on hand for the 1959 campaign. Returning will be last year's four top ground gainers, the best passer, the two top point makers, the best receiver, and the two best punters. The group includes 24 lettermen, eight of them starters.

Coach Woodward feels that his Wheatshockers can match K-State's personnel in every po-



Likes to Travel — Ted Dean, Wichita's 210-pound fullback, will be the Wheatshockers' big offensive threat Saturday afternoon when they meet K-State in the season lid-lifter. Dean averaged 4.9 yards a carry last year as a junior, and he did it with little help. This year WU will have a more experienced line and a swift backfield in front of Dean. He is rated as a top professional football prospect both offensively and defensively.

sition except at tackles. The Wildcat's tackle strength includes John Stoltz, 256; Don Darter, 221; Ralph Peluso, 221; Tom Brettschneider, 225; and Buddy Cataldo, 217.

Wichita will attempt to match K-State's tackle strength with George Harshberger, 214, at right tackle and Bill Barger, 220 at left tackle.

At end Ray Wickert, 6-2, 210, and Nelson Toburen, 6-3, 210, will handle the chores. Wickert was one of the top receivers last season.

Former Topeka Stars Meet in Opening Game

When Kansas State hosts Wichita U. in the 1959 season opener here Saturday it will be more like "old home week" for six former Topeka prep standouts. But nobody said it would be anything like a friendly family reunion, since four of them will be playing for K-State, and two for Wichita.

The Wildcat four are halfbacks Dale Evans and George Whitney and Guard Paul Kemp, all former Highland Park (Topeka) prep stars. J. B. Littlejohn, another KSU halfback, is a product of Topeka High.

Cloudy Skies for Opener

It won't be a perfect day for the season's opener tomorrow in Memorial stadium, but the weather should improve. The forecast calls for cloudy and warmer weather tomorrow with more rain scheduled for tonight.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 18, 1959—4

Golf, Swimming

First IM Sports

The intramural golf tournament will be September 26, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said.

Final plans for the football season, tentatively scheduled to begin October 1, will be made at a meeting of intramural managers Monday night in Ahearn field house. At that time Myers will give the managers the golf tournament entry forms and the date they are due.

September 28, 29, and 30 are the dates for the swimming meet. It will be in the men's swimming pool in Nichols Gym.

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New styles, new shades, new patterns. Washable, Sanforized, fast colors. Many in wash-and-wear fabrics. Plaids, checks, plains.

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TONIGHT * AT 9 *

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Rock Hudson • Doris Day
"Pillow Talk"

ATTEND OUR REGULAR 6:40 PERFORMANCE OF "DAIRY OF ANNE FRANK" and see "SNEAK" FREE!

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WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL R 2235

Vader Not Ready For Wichita Game

Coach Bus Mertes has made several last minute lineup changes in order to be ready for Wichita Saturday. The major change was at left end, where Gary Lafferty, 204-pound junior, was installed as a starter. Lafferty will replace injured Joe Vader.

The Wildcat's Captain injured an ankle during last Saturday's scrimmage and will not be at full strength. Although he missed Thursday's practice, Vader is expected to see some action against Wichita. John French, senior letterman, moved up to the alternate unit. On the opposite end, the Wildcats will be solid with lettermen Ced Price and Vern Osborne handling the chores.

Don Darter, 221-pound junior, moved up to the first unit replacing Ralph Peluso, a two-year letterman. John Stolte, Buddy Cataldo and Tom Brettschneider will operate from the left tackle position.

Tony Tiro, a two-year letterman, completed the shuffle, being elevated to the first unit. The 200-pound senior has been running good during the past week of practice, following a profitable afternoon in Saturday's scrimmage. Don Goodpasture, sophomore, will run on the alternate unit. John Winchester will see limited action at fullback due to a shoulder injury received earlier this week.

Kent McConnell, senior letterman, will lead the offensive attack from quarterback. McConnell fired two touchdown passes to Price during a scrimmage game last week. Sophomore Ron

Blaylock will operate from quarterback on the alternate unit.

Another change in the backfield, saw senior John Marcoline move up to the alternate left half-back position behind starter Dale Evans. Marcoline is rated by Mertes as one of the finest break-away threats on the team.

Probable lineups:

K-State	Wichita
Lafferty (204)	LE (210) Toburen
Stolte (256)	LT (220) Barger
Carbone (194)	LG (203) Stoelzing
Kouneski (192)	C (235) Lakes
Bassetti (216)	RG (198) Jones
Darter (221)	RT (214) Har'ger
Price (201)	RE (210) Wichert
McConnell (178)	QB (170) Young
Evans (192)	LH (165) Mallory
Falk (184)	RH (177) Cochran
Tiro (200)	FB (210) Dean

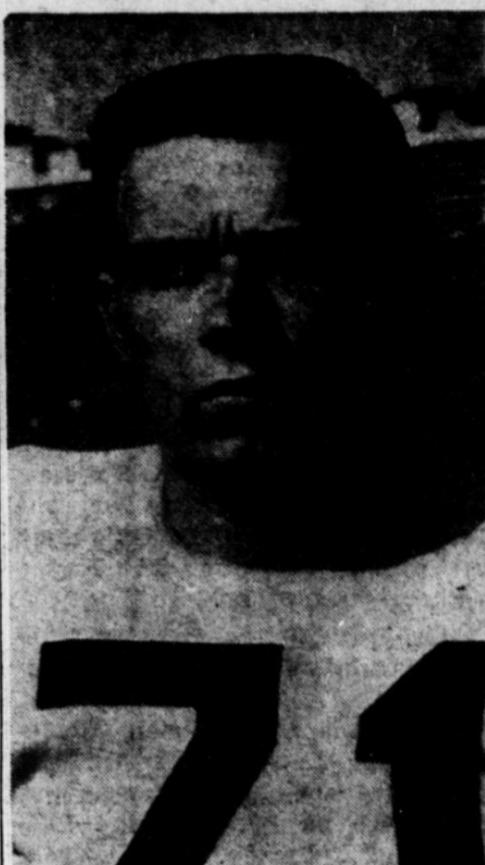
1959 Ticket Sales Fail To Increase

Sale of student season tickets for K-State's five home football games this year is running about the same as a year ago, reports Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager. Total sales of the special \$5 tickets last year were 4,112.

He explained that the tickets would be on sale until Saturday noon through the ticket office in Ahearn Gym and would be offered at East Stadium ticket booths from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students may enter gates No. 3 and 4 of East Stadium, which will be open by 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Mosier added.

Wichita student ticket sales were reported a sell-out, according to Mosier. An estimated 2,000 Wichita fans will be in Manhattan to boost the Shockers.



STARTING TACKLE—Don Darter, 221-pound junior, has been elevated to the number one unit by Coach Bus Mertes. Darter, who doubles in wrestling, will team with 256-pound John Stolte to fill the tackle position.

Intramural Managers Hold Meeting Monday

A meeting of all fraternity and independent intramural managers will be Monday evening on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, K-State intramural director. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Giants Wallop Milwaukee; Dodgers Next Frisco Foe

The San Francisco Giants inched closer to the National League pennant with a 13-6 win over the second place Milwaukee Braves. The loss dropped the Braves into a two-way tie for second with Los Angeles. Both teams are two full games behind the Giants with only eight games remaining on the schedule.

San Francisco is still a long way from the World Series, though. They still have a three-game series with the Dodgers which begins tonight. Los Angeles will be going with its best—Don Drysdale (16-13), and San Francisco will call on Johnny

Antonelli (19-9). The series will be played at San Francisco.

The Dodgers managed to keep pace with the league leaders Thursday with a 4-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Robin Roberts won his 15th game of the year last night, defeating the Chicago Cubs, 5-2. Roberts gave up only four hits, two of the home runs to Ernie Banks and Irv Noren.

In the only other National League action, Harvey Haddix pitched the Pittsburg Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Haddix, winning his 12th game, yielded only four hits.

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Sandwiches

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\$2.98

Of course, it's a MACSHORE! You can tell by its smart basic lines that flatter any skirt or slacks! In DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth with neat roll-up sleeves, collared V plunge neck. White, pink, light blue, beige, grey, green, red, brown, black, dark blue, orchid, nugget. Sizes 30 to 38.

WARD M. KELLER

Greeks To Receive Guidance Of Eight New Housemothers

New housemothers have begun their duties at eight K-State sororities and fraternities, according to Margaret Lahey, assistant dean of students.

The two new sorority housemothers are Mrs. Eleanor Griffin of Natoma at Clovia and Mrs. Charles Duncan of El Dorado, Kappa Delta.

Four of the new fraternity

housemothers have had previous positions on other campuses. Mrs. Nelle J. McKay, Marshalltown, Iowa, new Beta Theta Pi housemother, has been housemother for the Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters at Kansas university and the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Dorothea Roberts, Norman,

Oklahoma, new housemother for Delta Upsilon, is a former housemother of Phi Mu sorority at Baker University. Mrs. R. M. Dannenberg, Tulsa, Oklahoma, previous housemother for the Gamma Phi Betas at Oklahoma university, is now Pi Kappa Alpha housemother.

Mrs. Ruth Johanson, also from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother. Mrs. Johanson has been housemother for the Alpha Tau Omegas at the University of Arkansas and the Pi Kappa Alphas at the University of Colorado.

Other new fraternity housemothers are Mrs. Edith Lloyd, Wichita, new Alpha Gamma Rho housemother, and Mrs. Ruth Moate, Smith Center, Phi Kappa Tau.



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Washers \$25 up; several dining and dinette tables; chairs; dressing table; study tables; apartment washers; desks; refrigerators \$25 up; gas ranges \$19.50 up; high chair; tricycle; sewing machines \$25 up; radio \$8; cleaners \$10 up; record players; automatic washers \$35 up; ironer; new automatic iron \$3.4 off; beds; television \$55; bathroom scales; ironing board and covers; padlocks; musical instruments. Salisbury's, PR 88221, 1214A Laramie (rear) 2-4

4-door, '53 Ford, aut. shift, darned good condition. It's a goer! \$389.50. Ken Chappell, 612 N. 12th. 1-3

New portable typewriter. See at 1219 Bluemont or call 83917. 1-5

Harley Davidson K: 1953. \$450. W. Epp; 68606; 420 Summit. 1-2

FOR RENT

Men Students; two single rooms, private entrance, private bath. One double room, twin beds, private entrance, private shower, refrigerator. Phone PR 82030. tr

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Apartment. 1026 Kearney. Nice, clean and quiet. 2 blocks from campus. 2

WANTED

Houseboys Needed. Meals and \$5-15 per month. Call 69288. 1-5

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxes, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville. tr

Charlie's Lawn Service. Old yards renovated; new ones put in. Fertilizing. Phone PR 68938. 2-4

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, September 18
Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Manhattan Bible college faculty, 6 p.m.; SU 207
Deans' dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Union movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Freshman Talent show, 7:30 p.m., University auditorium

Saturday, September 19
Wichita university, football, here
Student Book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Football buffeteria, 11:30 a.m., SU grand ballroom
Union movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Big name dance, 9 p.m., SU grand ballroom

Sunday, September 20
Union movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Photo by Fred Beeler
NEW FRATERNITY housemothers are from left, Mrs. Dorothea Roberts, Delta Upsilon; Mrs. Ruth Johanson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Mrs. R. M. Dannenberg, Pi Kappa Alpha. Absent is Mrs. Nelle McKay, Beta Theta Pi.

Platter Chatter
© G.F.S.
WHO WAS IT SAID TWO COULD LIVE AS CHEAP AS ONE?

THE CHEF
NO. 1

105 South 4th

Dates and New Pledges Entertained at Parties

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their pledges and dates Monday night at the Skyline club.

Pledges and dates will be entertained at an informal house party Friday night by the actives of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



**Friday, Saturday,
Sunday**

7:30 p.m.

Admission 35c

All the RIOTOUS FUN
of the Prize-Winning
stage comedy!



**MARLON GLENN
BRANDO FORD
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Photo by Fred Beeler

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SOCIETY



Photo by Fred Beeler

HOLDING THE TROPHY which Delta Upsilon won as outstanding new chapter at its national convention September 1-6, are from left, Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Sr., and George F. Lesovsky, BAA Jr. The convention was held at East Lansing, Mich.

are you a UNITARIAN without knowing it?

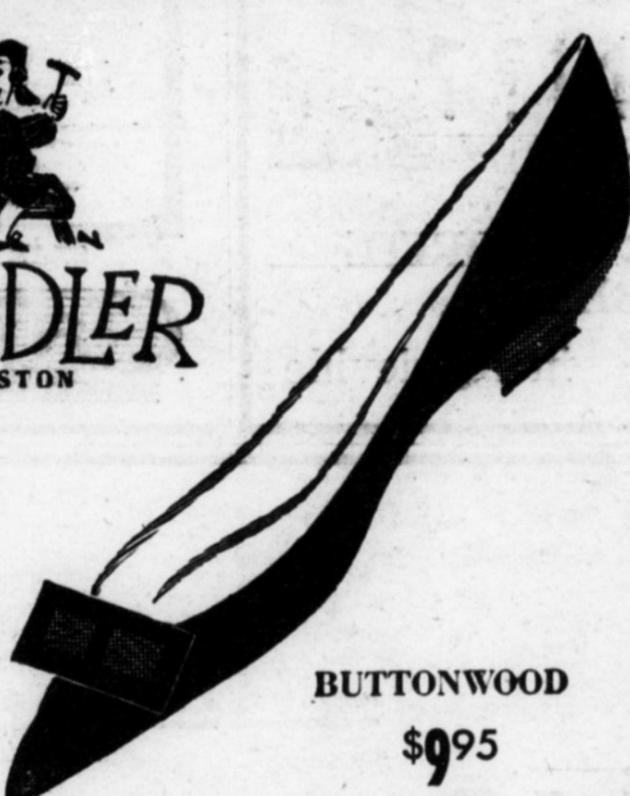
Do you believe that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source? Do you believe man is capable of self-improvement and is not condemned by the doctrine of "original sin"? Do you believe that striving to live a wholesome life is more important than accepting religious creeds? Do you believe in the practical application of brotherhood in all social relations? Then you are

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Attend Manhattan's Unitarian Fellowship — 321 Sunset (Girl Scout House) Sept. 20, 7:45 p.m. Rev. John B. Isom, Wichita, speaks on "Our Unitarian Fellowship, Its Religious and Social Functions". Call Dr. Brock Dale, Pr. 6-9037, for rides or information. Children's Sunday School—call Mrs. Robert Katz, Pr. 6-6331.



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And they'll be comfortable pony tails, too, secured with soft, coated elastic bands that slip on and off smoothly instead of pulling and tangling as the old fashioned rubber bands did.

For active sports or the quick morning dash to class, the K-State coed may choose the plain version which combs quickly into place, remains neat through a fast game of tennis or the stress of a lab session.

When time allows, and especially for movie dates, afternoon

teas or football games and the gatherings which follow, the coed can wear the bullfighter style. For this she parts her hair down the back and fashions a pony tail about three inches above each ear, securing each tail with coated elastic bands. She then rolls each toward her face until they form into large poufs on each side.

For those special occasions, such as dinner parties and dances, the coed might like to try the sea-shell style. She gathers all her hair into a pony tail about three inches directly above the top of either ear. Next she secures the tail with a coated elastic band, brushing and combing hair smooth and rolling it towards her face to form a huge, fanned pouf. The pouf is then secured with queen size clips and the ends feathered.

Or the Spanish fan is quite an

eye-catcher for the K-State coed. A pony tail is again formed at one side of the head and secured with a coated elastic band. The ends are then combed out and rolled under to form a roll. The hair is held in place with a king size wave clip and fanned out in a half-circle.

For all these styles, soft, coated elastic bands, which go on and off easily without pulling or tangling hair, hold the hair smoothly contoured and encourage the sleek look. These bands come plain or decorated to fit any occasion. A golden button, pearl cluster, smart velvet bow or fresh or fake flowers can ornament the bands. Even an earring from a costume jewelry collection, clipped onto the band, can add extra glamour.

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Current Religious Activities

DSF

1633 Anderson Christian
SUNDAY, September 20
9:20 a.m. Sunday School, 115 N 5th
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. DSF

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, September 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship luncheon
6:30 p.m. College fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY, September 23
7:30 p.m. Midweek worship
FRIDAY, September 25
7:30 p.m. Choir practice and fellowship

RLDS

114 N. 4th
SUNDAY, September 20
10 a.m. Worship (KMAN Radio Auditorium)

Mennonite Fellowship

530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, September 20
11 a.m. Meetings and Sunday School

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, September 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and supper
6:30 p.m. College Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, September 23
7:30 p.m. Bible study and Prayer meeting
FRIDAY, September 25
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Methodist
SUNDAY, September 20
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Wesley Weds class
5:00 p.m. Recreation and fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6:00 p.m. Evening Forum
8:00 p.m. Council meeting
TUESDAY, September 22
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi Invitational meeting for new students.
WEDNESDAY, September 23
7:30-7:50 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00-5:00 p.m. Breezy Hour

THURSDAY, September 24
7:00 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, September 25
8:00 p.m. Folk dance night
MONDAY through **FRIDAY**
5:00-5:20 p.m. Vespers

LSA

10th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, September 20
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, Luther House
11:05 a.m. Worship
5:00 p.m. LSA, Luther House
TUESDAY, September 22
5:00 p.m. Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, September 20
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, September 23
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and **FRIDAY**, September 22 and 24
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth Chapel

TUESDAY, September 22
7:30 p.m. Alpha Iota, Union 206
Gamma Delta

330 N. Sunset Lutheran
FRIDAY, September 18
6:30 p.m. Choir practice
SUNDAY, September 20
8:15 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta
THURSDAY, September 24
5:00 p.m. Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N 14th
SUNDAY, September 20
10:00 a.m. University Technological Forum

5:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship Discussion: Religion and Campus Life.

THURSDAY, September 24
5:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting in Union.

FRIDAY, September 25
5:30 p.m. Picnic. Meet at 1021 Denison.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, September 19
4:00-5:00 p.m. Confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Seven Dolors Church

SUNDAY, September 20
8:00 a.m. Mass at Danforth Chapel
10:00 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School Gym, 220 Juliett Street.
MONDAY, September 21
5:00 p.m. Executive meeting of Newman Club officers.
7:00 p.m. Novena Service at Student center.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
SUNDAY, September 20
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship at First Baptist Church.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and donuts at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.
9:45 a.m. College Church class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship at First Baptist Church.
5:00 p.m. Get-acquainted mixer at Campus Center.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper and RWF Skit, "Facts about life in the RWF."
7:30 p.m. Reception for all Baptist students at First Baptist Church.

American Unitarians

SUNDAY, September 20
11:15 a.m. Sunday School at Methodist Children's Center.
7:45 p.m. Adult Fellowship—Girl Scout House, 321 Sunset. The speaker is the Rev. John B. Isom, Wichita.
For rides, call Pr. 6-9037.

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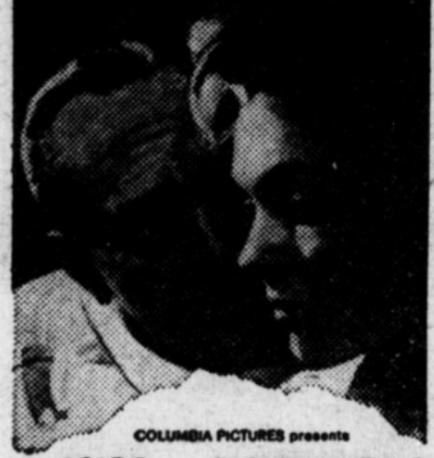
KSCF To Picnic; YFC Holds Rally

Kansas State Christian Fellowship members are planning a get acquainted picnic for new students tomorrow night in the city park at 5:30. Recreation will follow the supper with a film highlighting the evening.

Youth for Christ will have its weekly meeting tomorrow night at the YFC hall, 103 S. 3rd, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Les Rhodes will be the speaker of the evening.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 21, 1959 NUMBER 3

Two Numbers Considered Tops By Frosh Talent Show Audience

An original comedy routine by Jeanette Gamba, Sp, and Coleen Ungeheuer's, MAI, rendition of "Stormy Weather," stole the show at the Freshman Talent

'Guys, Dolls' Cast Named

Cast members for the forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" have been announced, and rehearsals will begin soon on the musical comedy. Only six parts in the 51 member cast have not been filled.

Playing the lead roles in the musical are Clayton Buck, BPM Sr, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson; Esther Aberle, HE Jr, Sarah Brown; Kent Smith, MAI Sr, Arvide Abernathy; Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, Lt. Brannigan; Hank Kameran, Sp Jr, Nathan Detroit; Linda Ate, Sp, Soph, Miss Adelaide; Paul Fleener, Gvt Fr, Sky Masterson; Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Jr, General Matilda Cartwright; George Hooper, BA Sr, Big Jule; Bill Scriven, Mus Fr, Benney South Street; and Forest White, SED Sr, Rusty Charlie.

The play, to be presented October 29, 30 and 31 at the University auditorium, is a musical fable of Broadway, based on stories of Damon Runyon.

show in the University auditorium Friday night before an audience of about 1,200 people.

Other acts were Susie Fowler, Gen, and Barbara Perkins, Hum, with a modern jazz dance to the music of "Man with the Golden Arm;" Dick Hays, ME, with a comedy reading; Pam Huntington, PEW, with a song, "St. Louis Woman;" a comedy-piano act by Robert Pester, PrV; and accordian solo, "Gay Cabalero," by Janet McAdams, HE.

A vocal solo by Brenda Boyle, PEW; an eccentric variety dance by Judy Morris, Sp, to the music of "Shotgun Boogie;" Judy Whitesell, HE, with a song, "It's a Great Day for Singing;" Sandra Holman, A&S, with an interpretative dance to the music of "Lil' Abner;" a pantomime of "I Went to Your Wedding" by Darrell Peabody, Sp; and Bob Thomas, MEI, with a piano and vocal number.

The Bill Heptig band from

Radio Meeting Is Tonight

All K-State students are invited to try out for announcing, writing and news and sports-casting positions on KSDB-FM, student radio station. The first meeting of the year will be today at 5 p.m. in Nichols 108.

Flush played during intermission and accompanied part of the acts. The K-State cheerleaders led yells during intermission.

"I thought the whole show went over well," said Doctor Earl Hoover, director of the show. "Some of the acts were out of this world. The comedy routine by Jeanette Gamba was the type of act one expects to see on the Ed Sullivan show."



PRESIDENT James A. McCain expressed concern over Russia's rapid advancement in the field of education as compared with education in the U.S. at the first all-University assembly of the year in the Auditorium this morning.

Red Education Commitment Is Cause for Alarm—McCain

The Russian moon shot, an evidence of Russia's fantastic scientific and technological achievements, is less cause for alarm than the distressing evidence of a stronger commitment to education in Russia than in our own country, emphasized President James A. McCain during the all-University

assembly in the University auditorium this morning.

Before an audience of about 1,500, McCain expressed concern for the trend in American versus Soviet education.

"We can take little comfort from the fact that our educational system is still superior to that of the Russians," he said. "As Mr. Khrushchev informed his American audience, the Russians are overtaking us in many

educational areas, surpassing us in a few."

As evidence of the superiority of Socialism, Khrushchev boasted that Russian universities are graduating three times as many engineers each year as the U.S. The Russian leader also spoke of the large numbers of scientists being educated in the Soviet Union, McCain added.

"Education has become a grim business involving our very survival. For any student to do less than his best under these conditions can no longer be dismissed as merely personal irresponsibility or failure; it becomes a disservice to the entire nation."

The race for educational supremacy is no less a challenge to the general public, he added.

"Unless we take appropriate action, we risk unthinkable alternatives. Either we may be overpowered by superior Russian weapons or afford the Communists the opportunity to persuade the rest of the world that their system will serve the needs and promote the progress of the human race more effectively than ours."

Russian banners on the surface of the moon, coupled with Khrushchev's boasts about the quality of Soviet education, should shock our people into the conviction that they must provide better support for their schools and colleges, said McCain.

At the assembly, K-State administrative officers and full professors new to the campus were introduced.

Two KS Sophs Are Recipients Of Scholarships

Galia Shoemaker, Soc Soph, and Polly Armstrong, PrV Soph, have been named winners of the \$15 Mortar Board scholarships for the 1959-1960 school year. Mortar Board is the honorary for senior women at K-State.

Miss Shoemaker, K-State's "Miss Football of 1960," who is in California competing for the national contest, maintained a 3.82 grade average during her first two semesters at K-State.

Miss Armstrong had a grade average of 3.5 for her first year at K-State.

Polite Thieves Return Prizes to Foltz



Photo by Dave Russell
THE FRONT PORCH of "Tiny" Foltz, Interfraternity Council advisor, seems to have been chosen by sneaky Greeks as a redistribution point of stolen fraternity booty. The property always is returned at night, and Foltz then returns it to the proper owners.

Freshman Grades Good Indicator For Scholastic Future at K-State

FRESHMEN who come to Kansas State just for kicks, but who do intend to graduate, had better take notice of studies made by two K-State psychologists, Donald Hoyt and David Danskin, of the University Counseling center.

A K-State student needs a minimum grade average of 1.7 (D=1.0, C=2.0) to earn a degree.

If a freshman during his first semester at K-State fails to make this grade point average, his chances of being around to enroll for his junior year are just 3 in 100, the study shows.

And if the student ranked in the lower half of his graduating class, his chances of being at K-State for his junior year are just 5 in 100.

PRES. JAMES A. McCAIN pointed out this problem to freshmen at the opening convocation of the year. The President told freshmen that their first goal in college

should be academic excellence. He urged students "not to allow too much of their time, energy and interest to be diverted from their studies by the almost irresistible lure of glamorous campus activities. There is no place today for a playboy on the K-State campus," he warned.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, warned that if a freshman doesn't have good study habits, he should develop them. "A student having trouble shouldn't wait too long," he said, "before consulting with the K-State Counseling Center."

STATISTICS don't of course tell the whole story. A lot more is involved—individual personalities, largely. With less than a 1.7 his first semester, there is a chance that a freshman can buckle down and make his grades, if he really wants to. But apparently that if involves only 3 of every 100. And that's not much of a chance.
→don veraska

World News

Eisenhower Appeals for Courtesy To Be Shown Premier Khrushchev

Compiled from UPI

By Jay Crabb

Washington — The White House said today that President Eisenhower's desire for constructive talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not being helped by "any personal courtesy" shown the Russian leader on his cross-country tour.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reminded newsmen that "the President's basic purpose and desire is to have Premier Khrushchev see our country prior to the discussions of mutual interest that he will have with him at Camp David this week end."

"The President is looking forward to these discussions and as he has said before, hopes that they can be constructive," Hagerty added.

"This purpose of constructive meetings at Camp David is not served by any personal courtesy extended to the Premier during his visit throughout our country."

Hagerty made the comment when asked whether the President felt any need for a new statement calling upon the American people to be courteous to the Soviet Premier.

He was asked whether such a statement was felt necessary in view of Khrushchev's blow-up over remarks made to him Saturday night by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson and by some other incidents which have arisen since Khrushchev began his coast to coast swing.

When asked whether he was speaking for the President with respect to the courtesy matter, Hagerty said he was "speaking as press secretary answering questions." He also declined to go any further than he did in his statement.

Poulson touched off a tirade by Khrushchev by questioning the Premier about his famous remark that "we will bury you."

Hagerty also was asked whether the President, who returned to his desk this morning after a four day week end rest at his Gettysburg farm, was making special preparation for his forthcoming meeting with Khrushchev.

"He has for six and a half years," Hagerty tartly replied.

Truman Offers Advice

New York—Former President Harry S. Truman suggested today that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev follow Truman's example and "learn to hold his

temper" when he is asked a needling question.

The former President said he saw no reason why American newsmen or others should stop asking Khrushchev sharp questions.

"Did they ever tell anybody to ease off me?" he asked with a laugh.

"He should learn to hold his temper," Truman told reporters during a morning walk from his hotel.

"However, I think this fellow is just not used to a press conference. They used to holler at me, but it never bothered me."

Truman said that when Khrushchev "opens himself up to questions, you've got the right to ask them. There is no harm in asking questions, but do not be discourteous."

Truman, who turned down an invitation to a reception for the visiting Russian last week, indicated skepticism yesterday about Khrushchev's claim that security officials had kept him from mingling with the working people of the country.

Auto Crash Kills Eight

Petersburg, Va.—A car loaded with eight Negro men crashed into a tractor-trailer truck while trying to pass another truck today. All three vehicles piled up on the highway, and at least eight persons were killed.

Seven of the dead were passengers in the car. Four of the bodies were found scattered along a 100-yard stretch of U.S. highway 460 five miles west of

here, and an injured eighth passenger in the car was thrown into a bean patch near the highway.

Optional ROTC Favored by SC; Douglas Wants Foreign Member

There will be a definite push for optional ROTC by this year's Student Council, it was decided at its retreat in Topeka over the past weekend.

"This year's Student Council can't get it changed because the next legislative session that can act upon such matters won't meet until 1961. We will, however, bring as much pressure to bear upon strategic points as possible," declared Steve Douglas, president of the Student Governing association.

"We will probably work on it in the same manner as was used for the name change. First of all, we will seek the student opinion upon it. Then it will have to go through the Faculty Senate, President McCain, the Board of Regents, and the State Legislature."

It was also decided at the retreat to work out facilities for students at Tuttle Creek Dam. This is still in the initial stages, but the Union committees are working on it.

Another project discussed was making the Student Council a nine month organization. "I'll push for the establishment of two year terms for certain members," Douglas said.

Douglas declared that he, personally, would push for a foreign student representative to the Council, although certain members of the Council were against it. "I also favor a representative for the independent students," he declared.



STEVE DOUGLAS takes time out from his many duties as SGA president. Douglas and other members of Student Council went on a retreat to Topeka this past weekend.

The pre-enrollment problem was discussed at the retreat, but nothing was done on it. Registrar E. M. Gerritz, who attended the meeting, stated that there was little chance of the University returning to the practice because it was impractical.

When asked if the Council was going to act upon last semester's Integrity candidate for SGA President Gene Olander's plank for a representative to the Faculty Senate, Douglas said, "We're up against a stone wall there. I would definitely like to see it pushed, but the older members of the Senate are strongly opposed. But we are going to make an effort."

The Council is going to appoint a Steering committee to work on the mock political convention, which will be next spring.

It is also planned to improve relations between members of the Student Council and the students by the distribution of one brochure which will include information about the SGA. Previously three or four brochures were made throughout the year.

The Council hopes to improve high school relations by having clarifying and co-ordinating committees to work with the Registrar's office.

In the immediate future the Council will be making committee appointments, acting upon recommendations made by the school councils, and working toward the SGA assembly in October.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

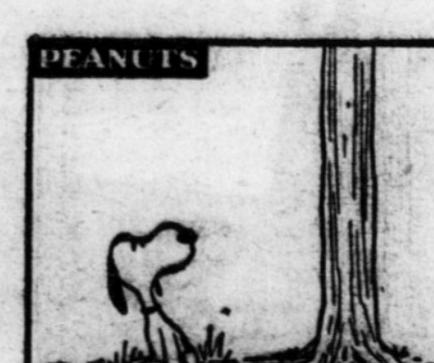
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Wichita U Spoils K-State's Opening Grid Debut

The two-man wrecking crew of fullback Ted Dean and quarterback Dick Young spoiled K-State's bid for an opening win Saturday, as Wichita University rolled to a 19-0 win over the Wildcats in Memorial stadium.

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	15	16
Rushing Yards	146	144
Passing Yards	82	84
Passes	8/18	12/30
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	55	15
Penalties	5	3
Score By Quarters:		
Wichita	6 6 7 0	—19
K-State	0 0 0 0	—0

Dean, who was the game's leading ground gainer with 40 yards, scored two touchdowns on short plunges, and Young accounted for the other with one of his deadly passes.

Dick Young, with the aid of a hard charging forward wall, were the entire show for the Shockers. The 210-pound fullback rambled for valuable yardage up the middle, while Young opened the 'Cat defense with his short aerials. Young connected seven of his 15 passing attempts for 73 yards. Most of his passes were "look-in" shots to end Ray Wichert.

The 12,500 fans who were on

LA Into First; Five Games Left

The National League pennant chase is going right down to the wire. Los Angeles moved into undisputed first place yesterday with an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The Dodgers now lead the Giants by a full game. But there is still another club in the race. The Milwaukee Braves are only one half game behind Los Angeles.

Los Angeles and San Francisco both have five games remaining on their schedules and Milwaukee six. The Braves travel to Pittsburgh tonight, while the other two contenders take a day off. Warren Spahn will again attempt to break the 20-game win barrier at Pittsburgh. Spahn presently boasts a 19-15 record. He will face Bob Friend, (8-18).

The Dodgers managed to dislodge the Giants from first place by sweeping a three game series at San Francisco during the weekend. The leaders won a double header Saturday with pitchers Roger Craig and Don Drysdale allowing only one run in each game. Johnny Podres, hero of the 1955 World Series, gained credit for the big win yesterday.

In other National League games, St. Louis defeated Chicago, 11-4; and Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati, 10-1.

Chicago's White Sox continue to lose ground to the Cleveland Indians, but they need only one victory in their four remaining games to settle for at least a tie in the American League race.

Two victories would bring the flag to Chicago, and end a 40-year drouth. The last winner was back in 1919.

Detroit defeated the league leaders yesterday, 5-4, to keep the Indians' hopes alive. Cleveland edged Kansas City, 4-3.

hand for Saturday's game quickly learned that Wichita would not be a pushover that some had expected. K-State attempted the first series of offensive plays from its own 20-yard line and managed to pick up only two yards during its first three running attempts. But as soon as Wichita took over from the Wildcat 45-yard line, nothing could stop them. The Shockers marched the distance in 13 plays, with Dean scoring from the one-foot line.

Young ignited the rally with a 13-yard pass play to Wichert, which moved them to the K-State 28-yard line. The play came on a third down-six situation. Dean and Willie Mallory, speedy halfback, then alternated running plays until Dean scored with only eight and a half

minutes gone in the first quarter.

Practically the same series of plays followed after Wichita kicked off for the second time. K-State was forced to kick when three running plays failed. Wichita then marched 50 yards for its second touchdown. Both extra point attempts failed.

Coach Bus Mertes' squad finally made its offensive bid in the second quarter. Starting from its own 27-yard line, K-State rambled all the way to the Wichita eight yard line before two unsuccessful running plays and two incompletely passed gave the ball to the Shockers again. Quarterback Kent McConnell moved the Wildcats with two passes, totaling 19 yards, and handing off to Max Falk, Tony

Tiro, and John Marcoline for yardage on the ground. K-State picked up five first downs during the second quarter threat on 19 plays, but that wasn't enough. The Wildcats were eight yards short of a touchdown, and a chance to get back in the ball game.

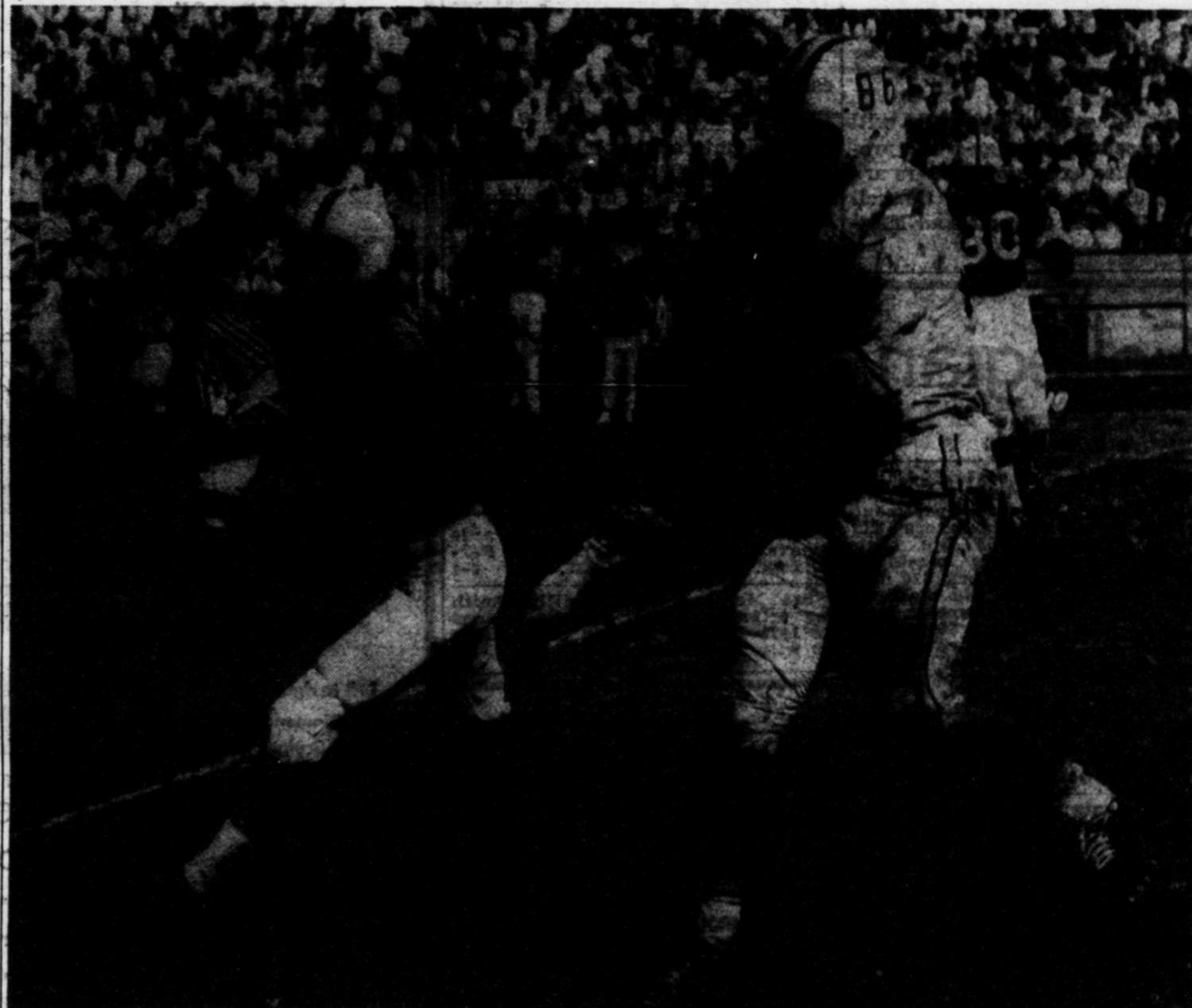
After Wichita scored its third touchdown following intermission, K-State began another drive which carried them to the Shockers seven yard line before they were stopped. This time sophomore Ron Blaylock was calling the plays from his quarterback position.

Marcoline opened the drive with an eight-yard pick up to the K-State 47-yard line. Then George Whitney swept end for a 20-yard gain to the Wichita

33-yard marker. Following an incompletely passed, the senior halfback picked up 11 more yards on another end sweep. Bill Gallagher put K-State within striking distance of the goal with a 12-yard gainer on three plays, but that was as far as the Wildcats could go. An incompletely passed on a fourth-down goal situation, put Wichita back in the driver's seat.

K-State's most disappointing play was in its defense. Wichita moved at will through the middle and had little trouble finding open receivers when they elected to pass.

The Wildcats travel to South Dakota State for its next non-league game.



WICHITA TOUCHDOWN—Ray Wichert, Wichita end, eludes K-State's Max Falk and takes a touchdown pass in the end zone. The play, which came during the third period, completed the Shockers' scoring for the day, giving them a 19-0 opening win over K-State. Quarterback Dick Young was on the throwing end of the play. He completed seven aerials during the day for a total of 73 yards.

Miller Captures First 'Pigskin Pick' Contest

Eldon Miller, TJ Sr., was the first winner in the Pigskin Prognostications series. Miller picked Wichita to defeat K-State 12-7. He underestimated K-State's total offensive yardage and he gave the Wildcats only nine first downs. They made 16 first downs during the game.

Charles Swanlund, AA Sr., was the only other entry to pick the Wheatshockers for a win. Roger Montgomery, PEM Soph, missed the final score by the widest margin. He picked the Wildcats to win 35-12. Montgomery is a student trainer for K-State.

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KS Band Schedules Forty Appearances

The K-State band made its second of more than 40 public appearances this year when it played at the K-State-Wichita football game Saturday.

Director Jean Hedlund lined up a two-day rehearsal schedule starting last Monday to get the band ready for the first football game. The bandmen were host to the University of Wichita band.

Other highlights of the fall include Band Day, Saturday, October 3, and a band trip October 17 to Lawrence for the KU-K-State football game.

With more than 40 freshmen already signed up for band, a K-State marching unit of more than 100 members is in prospect for this fall.

The drum major this year will be William Sigafoos, Ent Gr.

K-State Night School Will Offer 15 Courses

Want to pick up some extra credit hours? Kansas State will offer 15 courses through its night school this semester. In addition, more than 30 extension and special classes will be offered through eight extension centers.

Evening courses begin Monday night, September 21, and continue throughout the semester, according to John Kitchens, co-ordinator of classes in K-State's Department of Continuing Education.

Two of the courses offered are part of NBC's Continental Classroom. Modern Chemistry I and Advanced General Physics will be televised over WIBW-TV, Topeka.

The evening courses include Craft for Elementary Schools, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Sociology, American Literature I, Humanities I, Far East, French I, Spanish I, General Physics I, General Psychology, Acting and Rehearsal, Radio and Television Production I and Elements of Statistics.

Courses offered through the

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, September 21
Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Freshman cadet orientation, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Games and Rally committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Chimes, 4 p.m., SU 206
Union Program Council workshop, 5 p.m., SU main ballroom
Purple Pepsters, 5 p.m., SU 207
Union Governing board, 6 p.m., SU 201 and 202
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 208
Panhellenic Council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Debate, 7 p.m., J 21
Society of American Military Engineers, 7:30 p.m., MS 212
Student A.S.M.E., 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, September 22
Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
IBM-650 committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204
National Secretaries association, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
K-State Flying club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 208
Agriculture Education club picnic, 7 p.m., City park
K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 207
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Iota, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

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Activities

KSU Judging Team Sweeps Contest

The first five places in the Mid America fair livestock judging contest Thursday were won by K-Staters.

Gary Cummings, AG Jr., rated as high man in all classes. Gary Cromwell, AED Sr., was second; Don Mach, AH Sr., third; Larry Laverentz, AH Sr., fourth; and David Slyter, AH Jr., fifth.

Cummings, Cromwell and Mach are on coach Don Good's judging squad this fall.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club, in coordination with the YWCA and the Presbyterian Westminster

Fellowship, will have a picnic at Sunset Park September 25.

Members will meet in the Union lounge at 4:45 p.m. for rides to the park.

Jeanne Hill, Sp Sr., is vice-president and acting president of the club. Other officers are Cindy Keller, Phy Soph, secretary; Pundrick Alamaula, treasurer; Bob Baer, BAA Sr., publicity chairman; Darryl Matter, ME Soph, program chairman; and Mrs. Leona Dobson, historian. Stahis Panagides, elected president at the end of the spring term, has not returned to school.

Blue Key Scholarship

Samuel G. Unger, AgE Jr., has been announced recipient of a \$200 Blue Key scholarship for the 1959-60 academic year.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a student for his junior year. The awards are based on academic achievement, leadership and need. They are financed through proceeds of the annual Homecoming ball, which is sponsored by Blue Key. The organization

is K-State's senior men's honorary.

Sorority Scholarship

Janice McClenahan, EED Jr., has been awarded a \$100 Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship at K-State, it was announced recently.

Any upperclass woman student at K-State may apply for the scholarship, which is awarded on the basis of superior scholarship and financial need.

Artificial Breeding Conference

The Kansas Artificial Breeding

Service unit will have its 10th annual technician's conference at the KABSU plant at K-State September 25 and 26.

Technicians attending from 75 counties will be shown a number of educational exhibits on dairy research, and recent developments in artificial breeding will be reviewed.

The technicians will have a formal program followed by an open house. E. L. Corley, University of Wisconsin geneticist, and Fred Merrifield, president of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, will be speakers.

September
starts the
social
season . . .



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UPC Opens with Workshop

Members of Union Program council met yesterday evening in the Union ballroom for its annual fall workshop. The workshop was under the direction of Shari Krueger, EEd Soph, chairman of the personnel and research committee.

Mary Kay Davidson, Eng Jr., and Ken Keefer, Sp Jr., presented a skit showing how not to conduct interviews with committee applicants. Barbara Erickson, Union program adviser, Dave Ferris, BPM Jr.; and Dave All, Ch Soph, demonstrated the good points to use in an interview.

The chairmen and sub-chairmen were also instructed in the operating and financial procedures of their committees by Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Jr., and Connie Cristler, EEd Soph. Discussion groups on committee unity, secretary workshop, publicity, and the value of Union work were led by Sue Garrison, TC Soph; Dave All, Dee Baker, Ed Sr; Miss Davidson; and Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr.

This year's Union Program council heads are Farris, chairman; Miss Baker, secretary; and Miss Krueger, vice chairman.

Committee chairmen and sub-chairmen are Susan Schutz, BMT Soph, and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, art; Miss Schroeder and Linda Roy, EEd Jr., browsing library; All and Ann Heaton, Psy Soph, campus entertainment; Becky McMahon, TC Soph, coffee hours; Miss Garrison and Marcia Dawson, Psy Soph, flash cards;

Miss Cristler and Sherry Sanborn, HE Soph, games; Miss Davidson and Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph, hospitality; Miss Krueger and Carol Dickerson, Psy Soph, personnel and research; Keefer and Jeannie Anglemyer, EEd Soph, jazz; Miss Hubert and Marsha McDonald, HEA Soph, dance; and Beryl Stewart, SED Soph, and Tausca McClintock, BAA Soph, movies.

Activities Carnival Scheduled Saturday

An informative hour and a half, followed by an all-student dance, is awaiting K-Staters Saturday evening, in the Union.

The annual activities carnival will transform the entire Union into a mass of booths explaining and promoting the various Union committees and campus activities.

To be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the carnival will inform freshmen and transfer students of the workings of the many clubs, and will offer opportunities for joining an activity.

Matt Bettin's band will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to midnight, an event open to all students at no charge.

Fifty door prizes donated by Manhattan merchants will be given away at the various booths. Values will range from \$5 to \$10.

Library's Closing Hours Subject of AWS Meeting

Are students interested in using the Library on Friday and Sunday nights? This was the main topic of discussion at the AWS meeting last night. President Judy Young, Psy Jr., appointed a committee to gather additional information concerning the extension of library hours.

A poll may be taken at all of the sorority houses and residence halls to see if students feel that the Library would be of use on these nights, and if so to determine what areas should be available.

Effective this semester, freshmen women have two nights out



Photo by Jerry Hiett

NEW SECRETARY of Union Program Council Dee Baker, EEd Sr., gets a lesson in how to take notes from UPC chairman Dave Farris, BPM Jr.

Frosh Women To Learn About Whi-purs Today

Freshmen women will have an opportunity to learn about the freshmen pepclub, the Whi-purs, this afternoon at 5 when Ann McMillian, Mth Sr, president of the Purple Pepsters; Jean Keene, BS Soph, president of Whi-purs and head cheerleader Barbara Howard go to Southeast and Northwest to tell freshmen about the organization.

This topic, and others, was under discussion at the Purple Pepsters' meeting yesterday afternoon. At the next game, the upperclass pepclub will use specially assigned flash cards. It is also planning to have an organized point system for attendance to create more interest among the members.

There are approximately 50 members in the Purple Pepsters. A maximum of four members from each organized women's house are voted into the club.

The officers are president, Miss McMillian; vice president, Jacque Johnson, PEW Jr.; secretary, Judy Dreiling, SED Jr.; social chairman, Marilyn Fryhofer, HE Jr.; publicity, Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr.; and representative of the pep club sorority, Phi Sigma Chi, and national vice president of the sorority, Paula Wildgen, Gvt Jr.

a week. This will give students an opportunity to attend activity meetings without using their only night out, and also will reduce the number of special library permits.

Sororities and residence halls must have their Homecoming and Barnwarming queen candidates chosen by 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

Jeannette Shepherd, Soc Jr., was presented with an award from the American Red Cross for outstanding service in providing entertainment and hostesses for the Irwin Army hospital at Fort Riley.



Photo by Jerry Hiett
NO CONSOLATION to Lois Webber, BAA Soph, is the fact that the number of traffic tickets given by the campus police is less than last year, as she finds evidence of the patrolmen's alertness.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

NUMBER 4
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 22, 1959

Schedules Are Set For Union Movies

A full schedule of weekend Union movies for the fall semester, and Cinema 16 shows for the year has been set.

The Union movies are shown every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

English and Modern Language majors may purchase season tickets to the Cinema 16 shows in their departments for \$3.50. Season tickets are also on sale at the Union information desk. Single admissions are 40 cents. Cinema 16 movies are shown on alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

"From Here to Eternity" is scheduled for this weekend, followed by "Annie Get Your Gun," October 2, 3 and 4; "The Young Lions," October 9, 10 and 11; "The Bravados," October 16, 17 and 18; and "An Affair To Remember," October 23, 24 and 25.

"David and Bathsheba" is the show scheduled for October 30, 31 and November 1.

"Don't Go Near the Water" will be shown November 6, 7 and 8; "Pajama Game" the following weekend; "Born Yesterday," November 20, 21 and 22; "Blackboard Jungle," November 4, 5 and 6; "The Little Hut," December 11, 12 and 13; "Battle Cry," January 8, 9 and 10; and "Rose Marie," January 15, 16 and 17.

The first Cinema 16 movie will be "Citizen Kane," October 1. "Potemkin," a silent movie, will be shown October 15; the German movie, "The Devil's General," October 29; "Andro-

les and the Lion," November 5. "Rififi," a French film, will be shown November 19; "Animal Farm" December 3; the Spanish film, "La Casa Colorado," December 17.

"The Informer," January 7; "Eroica," a German movie, February 18; "Cry the Beloved Country," March 3; "Grand Hotel" March 17; the French film "Le Colonel Chabert" March 31; "The Brothers Karamazov" April 7; "The Sun Also Rises" April 21; "Don Quixote," a Spanish movie, April 28; and "Cyrano de Bergerac" May 12.

Council To Create ROTC Committee

A committee to investigate the possibility of optional ROTC will be set up at tonight's meeting of the Student Council, said Sid Jones, VM Jr., chairman.

The Council also plans to appoint a member to attend the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meetings, set the date for the senior class elections scheduled for next month, choose the Kansas University-Kansas State Peace Pact committee, discuss the possibility of publishing a directory of foreign students and to vote on approval of attorney general Gene Olander, SED Sr., who was appointed by Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr., SGA president.

Cops Late—Fewer Tickets

Student parking tickets number less this year than they did last year at the same time, said D. D. Russell, campus patrol chief. Only 38 student parking tickets have been issued as compared to 200 given last year at this time.

The reason for the decrease in the number of tickets given is because the campus patrol did not begin issuing tickets as early as last year. The majority of the students receiving tickets have been parking in reserved or faculty parking lots, Russell said.

Russell said that tickets would be issued beginning tomorrow morning for cars without proper stickers.

Book Sales Gross \$2,166

The student book exchange has grossed \$2,166 in one week, selling a total of 853 books.

Bill Chapman, ME Jr., manager, believes the exchange has had a very successful week. He said Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, the sponsoring organization for the exchange this semester, would like to handle the sales again next semester.

This year sales are below last spring's figures when the exchange handled 1,200 books and grossed a total of \$3,100.

Unclaimed books and money will be used to finance the exchange next semester.

Khrushchev Pleased with Frisco; Begins Iowa Farm Visit Today.

Compiled From UPI
By JAY CRABB

San Francisco—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, his spirits vastly improved by a hearty reception here leaves today for a 30-hour tour of the famed Iowa corn belt.

The Russian leader, who received the most enthusiastic welcome of his American tour so far during 40 hours in the bay area, will visit a farm family at Coon Rapids before going to Pittsburgh and Washington.

Khrushchev, who was greeted in San Jose yesterday by a sign which read "Prince Of Peace," made a comparison between Communism and Christianity at a civic banquet here last night.

In a televised speech, the Soviet Premier said the Communists looked upon building a new society as something "Most Sacred."

"We want to build a society of complete equality as preached by Christ," he said. "If you will look into our aspirations you will see that we have taken many of Christ's precepts—such as 'Love Thy Neighbor'."

Khrushchev returned to that philosophy in a different vein by bringing up his heated feud with Mayor Poulson of Los Angeles. Poulson angered the Soviet leader with his "We

Will Bury You" reference in a speech Saturday night.

The Premier said he wanted to say some pleasant things about Los Angeles and Mayor Poulson.

"The Mayor has a very charming wife and family," Khrushchev said. "At dinner something happened—perhaps he got up on the wrong side of the bed—that is why he delivered that unhappy speech."

UN Considers Red China

United Nations, N.Y.—The Soviet-backed Indian effort to get the "outlaw" Peiping regime into the United Nations faced certain defeat today in the 82-man General Assembly.

Charges that Peiping murdered 18 million mainland Chinese wiped out any possible chance for the move.

The Assembly is expected to approve the recommendation of its steering committee rejecting India's demand for a full debate on the question and endorsing a US move to shelve any discussion for the duration of the current session.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who introduced the request for full debate,

passed to tiny Nepal the task of seeking to upset the steering committee recommendation.

Bond Interest Rate Hiked

Washington — President Eisenhower, acting on new authority from Congress, today increased the interest rate on Series E and H Government Savings Bonds from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent.

Eisenhower acted shortly after signing a bill which permits a new interest ceiling of 4 1/4 per cent on the short term Federal securities. The new rate applies to the bonds now held by 40,000,000 Americans as well as on all future sales.

"I hope that the making of both old and new Savings Bonds even more attractive will serve as a renewed invitation to every citizen to buy and hold these 'Shares In America,'" the President said.

Top Ten Tunes

Poison Ivy' Local Jukebox Favorite, Three Bells' Heads Record Sales

The top ten tunes in record sales and those played on the jukeboxes the past week in Manhattan showed a wide variance. "Poison Ivy," by The Coasters, the top tune played on the jukeboxes, wasn't in the top ten in record sales, while The Browns recording of "Three Bells," tops in record sales, rated eighth on the jukeboxes. Only four of the records played most often ranked in the top ten in record sales.

The top ten tunes played on jukeboxes the past week:

1. "Poison Ivy"—The Coasters
2. "I'm Gonna Get Married"—Lloyd Price
3. "Morgen"—Robie Laurie
4. "Till I Kissed You"—Everly Brothers
5. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
6. "Red River Rock"—Johnny and the Hurricanes
7. "Sleep Walk"—Santo and Johnny
8. "Three Bells"—The Browns
9. "Broken Hearted Melody"—Sarah Vaughan
10. "A Worried Man"—Kingston Trio

- The top ten in record sales:
1. "Three Bells"—The Browns
 2. "Teen Beat"—Sandy Nelson
 3. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
 4. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleetwoods
 5. "Primrose Lane"—Jerry Wallace
 6. "See You in September"—The Tempos
 7. "I Love You Porgy"—Nina Simone
 8. "Sleep Walk"—Santo and Johnny
 9. "Battle of Kookamonga"—Homer and Jethro
 10. "Red River Rock"—Johnny and the Hurricanes

Honors Program Adds Incentive To KS Students in Two Schools

Students in the schools of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics have a goal before them—to earn an invitation to participate in the honors program initiated for persons of outstanding scholastic ability.

The School of Agriculture is now in the formative stage of setting up such a program, but it has not yet been put into operation. The schools of Veterinary Medicine and Engineering and Architecture have no special honors programs.

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in the program of the School of Arts and Sciences, as it begins its fourth year of using the honors group. This constitutes the top five per cent of the total enrollment in that school.

This year, the school had its first full class of seniors. To be invited to join the program, a student must be in the top five per cent of his class taking the entrance examinations at the beginning of his school career. Upon enrollment, he must then

maintain a cumulative "B" average in his studies, and may be placed on probation if he falls below this level.

There are two other ways of entering the honors program, however. A student may be nominated by his instructors for outstanding work, or by attaining a high grade average at the end of a term, he may be invited to participate in the program.

Although the honor students do not have a privileged status over the other pupils, they do have advantages. The program tries to help each participant reach his level of difficulty as quickly as possible, and endeavors to seek advanced courses for that level. It is possible that many of the students may bypass "pre-requisite" courses because of their ability. This is usually determined by the separate departments in the school.

The second major advantage enjoyed by the honor students is the receipt of a stack permit in the college library. Since the library operates on a "closed stack" basis, this enables the

permit holders to go back into the book rooms and select their own books. Other students must submit their call numbers to the desk, and the book is secured for them.

Each semester a set of one unit special seminars are available to honor students, which is the third feature of the program. Organizational meetings for the special groups will begin this week. The seminars are either one hour a week, or two hours every two weeks, and are limited to eight persons in each group.

Twenty-two women are presently enrolled in the honors program at the School of Home Economics.

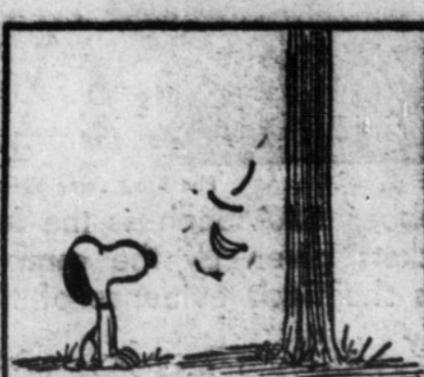
The Home Economics honor students will begin their semester series with a one hour meeting today at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, coordinator of the group.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, September 22, 1959

By TERRY KNOWLES

Collegian Sports Editor

From the looks of things, it may only take a safety or a field goal to decide the winner of the K-State-South Dakota State game at Brookings. Both the Wildcats and the Jack Rabbits have failed to score in the young 1959 season.

K-State was blanked, 19-0, by Wichita last Saturday in its opener, and South Dakota has been whitewashed twice this year. The Jacks were defeated, 27-0, in its opener to Montana State two weeks ago, and they lost to Colorado State college, 22-0, last Saturday.

When the final whistle halts play Saturday, at least someone should be happier. Unless, of course, the game would end in a 0-0 tie. But even then both K-State and South Dakota State would improve their records.

With quarterback John Solmos off the injured list and the possible conversion of guard Gene Bassetti to fullback, the Wildcats may be able to offer a more potent offensive attack at Brookings. We'll find out Saturday.

Although baseball has been pushed aside by the new football season, the World Series entries still have not been decided.

It looks like Chicago fans will have an opportunity to buy World Series tickets for the first time in 40 years. The White Sox last won the American League pennant back in 1919. After dropping the series, though, the Chicago team was named the "Black Sox," being accused of throwing the Series. Chicago fans hope that 1959 will be their chance to regain baseball prestige.

Over in the National League it looks like Los Angeles, 1958's seventh place finisher, will win. Although the Dodgers are still along way from being the winner (they have five games remaining on their schedule), the Los Angeles pitching staff appears to be too much for the challengers. The leaders are fresh from a three-game sweep at San Francisco, where four fireballers gave up only four runs during the series.

West coast football will have to hold off for a while in the Coliseum, until the White Sox and Dodgers decide the 1959 World Championship.

Frosh Gridders Open Practice

Fifty seven candidates are working out in daily freshman football drills for the Wildcats, Ed Dissinger, freshman coach, announced.

Of the group, 35 are from Kansas, 11 from Missouri, two each from Illinois and Iowa, and one each from Maryland, Nebraska, California, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

The K-State freshman team will meet frosh from Kansas and Nebraska universities this season. The Kansas game is October 16 at Lawrence, and the Nebraska game is October 30 at Manhattan. Last year's freshman crop dropped both games to its annual opponents.

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Milwaukee Tightens Race; Two-Way Tie for First

Milwaukee's Braves made the National League even tighter last night by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-6, and moving into a two-way tie for first with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The pair have a one-game lead over the third place San Francisco Giants.

The Brave's Eddie Mathews, living up to his pre-season vow that he was going to "make up for a lousy year" in 1958, drove in five runs against the Pirates last night with his 42nd and 43rd home runs.

The top three teams have five games each remaining on their schedules. The Dodgers' five remaining games are on the road, two at St. Louis and three at Chicago. The Giants also have no more home games left. They play two at Chicago and wind up

the season with a three games series at St. Louis.

The Braves, meanwhile, battle the Pirates two more times at Pittsburgh and then host the last-place Philadelphia Phillies for three games.

In the American League, the White Sox have an opportunity bring home the flag by beating the Indians at Cleveland tonight. Manager Al Lopez is sending veteran Early Wynn (20-10) out to wrap up Chicago's first pennant in 40 years, and Joe Gordon—still at the helm for Cleveland—is countering with rookie Jim Perry (12-9) in the hope of keeping the Indians alive.

If the Indians should win, they would cut the White Sox' lead to two and a half games.

Iowa State Back Sets Big Eight Yardage Pace

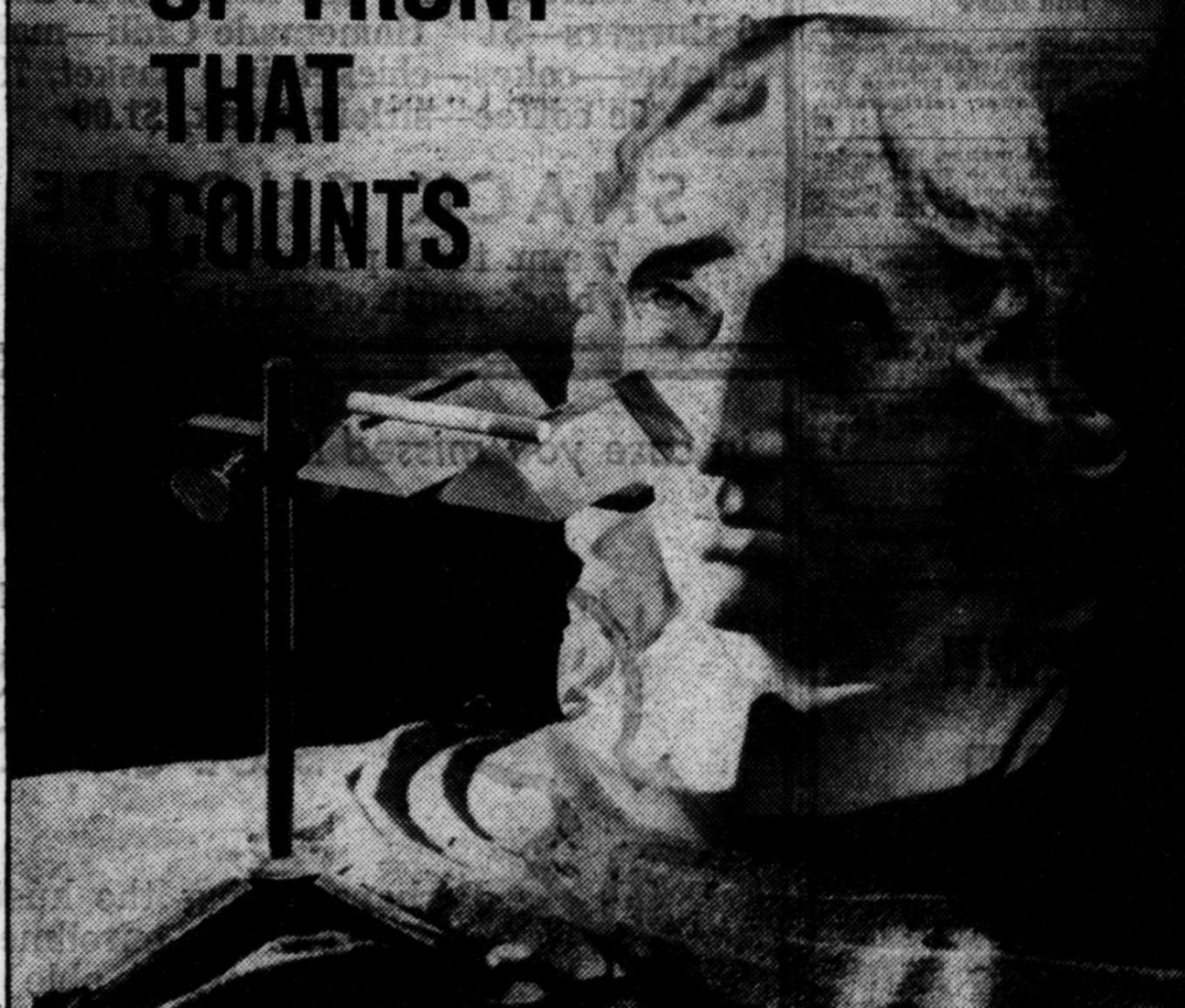
Iowa State's Tom Watkins is the leader after one week in rushing and scoring, Big Eight statistics showed yesterday.

Watkins, who paced Iowa State to the Big Eight's only victory, gained 137 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns. His running mate, Dwight Nichols is second in rushing with 87 yards on 10 carries. Mel West and Donnie Smith of Missouri had impressive averages with 72 yards on 10 carries and 51 yards on five carries, respectively.

Other leaders are: passing—Gale Weidner of Colorado, nine of 11 completions for 140 yards; pass catching—Don Webb of Iowa State.

*Sir Isaac Newton is struck
by another great idea!*

**IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS**



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes *up*—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

*"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that
Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Agenda Planned by Chimes

New uniforms are being worn by the members of Chimes, junior honorary fraternity for women. The outfits consist of brown wester kits and brown skirts.

During the Chimes meeting yesterday afternoon the members discussed the booth they are planning to enter in the Activities Carnival Saturday evening at the Student Union. The women also made plans for a party to be given for last year's Chimes members. Homecoming was another topic on the agenda as Chimes members are in the parade.

This year the organization wants to add a more cultural idea to their programs and promote religious activities.

Officers are as follows: president, Marilyn McCord; vice president, Claire Fryer; secretary, Judy Tyler; treasurer, Janice McClenahan; song leader, Betty King; and keeper of the clapper, Wanda Eggers.

Chemistry Scholarships

Two K-State freshmen, Wayne

Lee Raff, and Harold W. Johnson yesterday were announced as winners of \$100 scholarships for this year by T. D. O'Brien, head of the department of chemistry.

The scholarships are financed from the H. H. King and Richard James Van Winkle funds.

Kaff ranked at the top of his class at Carbondale high school. He was president of the student council two years and served as county 4-H council president. Kaff holds a Martin K. Eby scholarship here.

Johnson was valedictorian of the 1958 Roxbury high school graduating class and last year held a scholarship at Bethany college, Lindsborg.

General Motors Scholarships

Marie Wuthrow, Sci Fr; and Marvin Vialle, Fr; were announced recently as winners of the General Motors corporation scholarships at K-State, by Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

General Motors scholarships

are open to qualified young men and women, regardless of field of study. Recipients must meet high standards of academic achievement and citizenship and be in need of financial assistance.

While the amount of the scholarships is not publicized, the grants contribute substantially toward a college education. They are renewable from year to year.

Union Governing Board

Members of the Union Governing Board heard President James McCain explain the building program at Kansas State university yesterday.

Approximately 10 members and several faculty advisors attended the 6 p.m. dinner meeting.

President McCain told the group of the financing procedure on the construction, the cost of present buildings being completed and approximate expense of future building plans.

K-Stater Wins Prize

In Model Competition

Marion Lee Cook, ME Sr, won the senior division honorable mention award of \$25 in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, this summer.

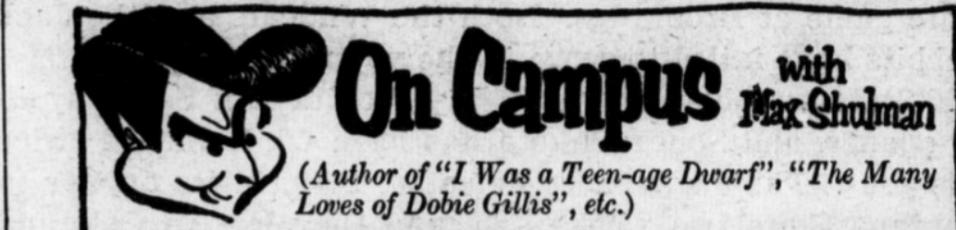
His model completed for scholarships and cash awards worth \$115,000.

Since his junior year in high school, the Cambridge, Kans. student has won honorable mention once and placed third

in state competition twice. This was his fourth and last entry, however, because of the age limit.

Cook's winning car took him about a year to complete, working during vacations and holidays from school.

All entries are sent back at the close of judging. What has Lee done with his four model cars? "I stored them in the attic," he said.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Share in K.S. Flying Club. Call 6-6843, ask for Dub. 4-8

Washers \$25 up; several dining and dinette tables; chairs; dressing table; study tables; apartment washers; desks; refrigerators \$25 up; gas ranges \$19.50 up; high chair; tricycle; sewing machines \$25 up; radio \$9; cleaners \$10 up; record players; automatic washers \$35 up; ironer; new automatic iron \$3.4 off; beds; television \$55; bathroom scales; ironing board and covers; padlocks; musical instruments. Salisburys, PR 83221. 1214A Laramie (rear) 2-4

New portable typewriter. See at 1219 Bluemont or call 83791. 1-5

FOR RENT

Men Students; two single rooms, private entrance, private bath. One double room, twin beds, private entrance, private shower, refrigerator, Phone PR 82030. tr

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

First floor bedroom, kitchen, private bath. \$55 plus lights. Chapel, Phone 8-4082. 3-5

Two entire floor modern apartments. 340 N. 16th St. \$75 and \$100. Phone PR 82087. 3-7

Beautiful late model trailer house for couple. Available now. Phone PR 84389. 3-7

WANTED

Houseboys Needed. Meals and \$5-15 per month. Call 69288. 1-5

HURRY!
Down
to
the
BOOKSTORE
with the
GREEN
SIDEWALKS
for
Your
OFFICIAL
Gym Suit

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisburys Warehouse, Aggierville. tr

Charlie's Lawn Service. Old yards renovated; new ones put in. Fertilizing. Phone PR 68938. 2-4

LOST

Ladies' billfold (yellow), at football game Saturday. If found please call 8-3036. Reward. 4-6

Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor

IBM-650 committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206

Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204

National Secretaries association, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202

K-State Flying club, 7 p.m., SU 205

Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 208

Agriculture Education club picnic, 7 p.m., City park

K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206

Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 207

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Alpha Iota, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

Wednesday, September 23

Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor

Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201 and 202

Dames club cabinet meeting, 8 p.m., SU 203

WE FEATURE CARRY-OUT ITEMS SUCH AS:

6 Burgers-\$1 Homemade Chili-malts
shakes—cokes—chicken in a basket, 79¢
5c coffee—sirloin steak, \$1.00

SNACK SHOPPE

7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays
1/2 block south of Studio Royal

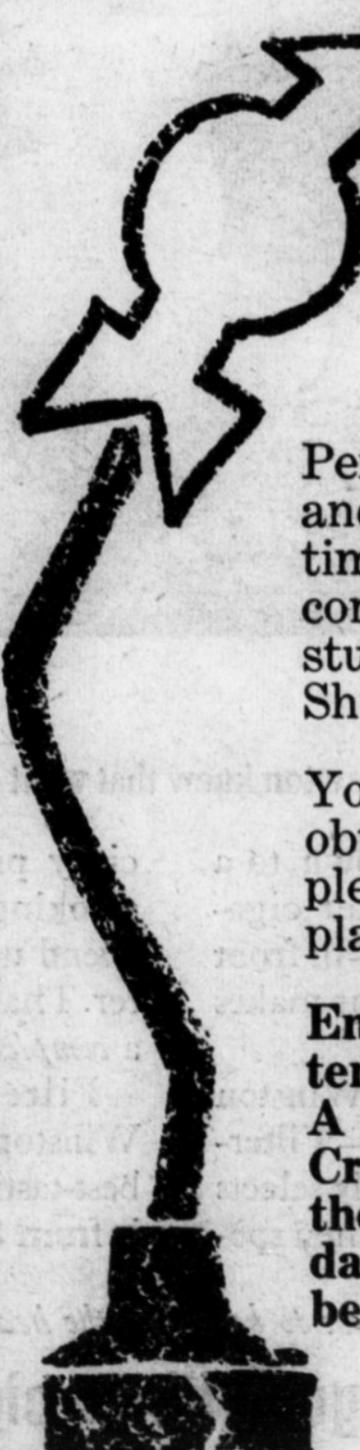
in case you missed it . . .

YOU STILL HAVE
A CHANCE TO JOIN
BLUE CROSS
BLUE SHIELD

Perhaps during the hustle and bustle at enrollment time you weren't able to consider fully the special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

You still have a chance to obtain this outstanding supplemental student health plan.

Enrollment has been extended until September 24. A representative of Blue Cross will be in the lobby of the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, to enroll you.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 23, 1959

NUMBER 5

Douglas Calls for Petition On Optional ROTC Adoption

An executive rather than legislative approach by Student Council to the optional ROTC problem was suggested last night by Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, student body president, at the opening meeting of the Council.

A definite push in preparation for 1961 Kansas legislative action is needed, said Douglas. He proposed that he work apart from

the Council, and that perhaps a "semi-spontaneous" petition calling for adoption of a program of optional ROTC at K-State could be arranged.

The signatures of at least 51 per cent of K-State males would be needed, said Douglas, followed by a statement of backing by the Council.

Finances of this year's Y-Or-

pheum were given by the Council to the Union Program Council, with the stipulation that of the net profit, 40 per cent go to a general scholarship fund, and 60 per cent to Union programming.

YMCA had control of Y-Orpheum until last year, but production of last year's show had been given to the Union, while the Council had retained fiscal control.

In other Council action, Gene Olander, SED Sr, was approved as Tribunal attorney-general. The primary duty of the position is to draw up cases for Tribunal, and to work with the student body president on Tribunal matters.

Parents' Day Events Set for October 10

The parents of some K-Stater will be selected by a drawing to reign as honorary K-State parents on Parents' Day, October 10.

Students may register their parents at booths in Anderson Hall and the Student Union next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29 and 30.

The honorary parents will be honored with a coffee in the Union at 10 a.m. October 10. They will be guests at a noon buffeteria preceding the K-State-Colorado football game.

Halftime ceremonies in the October 10 game will honor parents of all K-Staters and give special recognition to the honorary parents.

Last year the parents of Nancy Nation, EED Soph, were chosen to represent all K-State parents.

Letters explaining the Parents' Day activities can be picked up at the registration booths next week and sent to the parents of all K-Staters.

Library Hours To Be Same As Last Year

This semester, as usual, Farrel library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, this semester. On Friday and Saturday the closing hours will be at 5 p.m. It will be open Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"The Library needs to be used more," says Melvin J. Voigt, head librarian. "I am quite sympathetic with students who would like to use the Library on Friday and Sunday nights."

STUDENT COUNCIL chairman Sid Jones, VM Jr, left, talks over a financial report with John Nelson, BAA Jr, Student Council treasurer, before last night's opening Council meeting of the year.

KS ROTC Chooses Program Leaders

Two cadets have been selected to head the Kansas State university student army and air force ROTC groups this coming year. They are John R. French, BA Sr, for the army cadet brigade; and Richard Thyden, Gvt Sr, for the air force cadet wing.

French will hold the rank of cadet brigadier general. This is the first time that K-State has had a cadet rank of brigadier general. Thyden is wing com-

mander and will hold the rank of cadet colonel.

The two were selected for their posts on the basis of demonstrated leadership ability, academic standing and bearing. They are directly responsible to the detachment commanders for the appearance and operations of their cadet units.

Thyden has had three and one-half years of previous military experience with the 40th Bomb Wing (SAC), at Salina, and served a short tour in England with the Unit.

Identical Staters Take Advantage of Twin Status

"We want to get as far away as possible from each other!" A startling statement? Not in the case of Patty and Judy Stevens, identical twin sisters, who only mean that they think they're too dependent on each other.

"By the time we graduate, we'll have spent 22 years together," the Ottawa, Kan., twins explain, "and that's long enough."

They decided that a "reasonable traveling distance apart" will be alright, as far as being separated is concerned. Both girls plan to teach high school English, and possibly French, after graduating with degrees in secondary education.

Patty and Judy arranged their sophomore class schedules so that they attend all sessions except biology together. This they feel, makes it more convenient for study purposes. Most of their studying is done together, and they often quiz each other to facilitate their learning.

Taking advantage of twin status, Patty and Judy dress alike, and only on rare occasions do they buy anything different in design or style. Breaking this rigid habit, they did indulge in K-State sweatshirts with the "most different design possible."

"We do the same things, and influence each other regarding plans and goals," said Patty. Her twin added that their circle of friends is the same also.

Do they switch dates on unsuspecting boys? "No, but it has occurred to us," they emphasized, "simply because everyone expects us to!" They enjoy each others' company on double dates, but would definitely not want every date to be arranged in such a way. "We never have any trouble with conversation when we double date," Patty said, explaining their advantage over dating with a strange couple.

The twins seem to have overcome any possibility of jealousy toward the other. Patty is, by her admittance and her sister's agreement, "just a little bit better" in obtaining the higher grade in school subjects. Both, however, are participants in the honors program in the School of Arts and Sciences, so problems of scholastic ability do not trouble them.

While the girls confined most of their work during their freshman year to studies, they plan to enter into more activities this year. The string bass section in the music department orchestra will be further strengthened by their talents this term, and they're thinking of joining other organizations.

Hobbies in the usual form are not popular with Patty and Judy—they just do "lots of reading." This last summer, the girls added five of the books in the top 10 best seller list to their reading accomplishments.

Judy readily admits that she talks more and cites the example of applying for jobs. "I'm the one who asks most of the questions," she said, "but we usually consult each other." Judy also does the letter writing, makes the phone calls and drives the car—jobs which Patty gladly relinquishes.

Marriage is "somewhere in the future" the twins think, but they definitely want to finish school and work a year or two before settling down to homemaker tasks. "We'd like to see what we can do on our own," Judy explained, and the idea of being independent for a time appeals to them. "Just the same, we're looking around," they added quickly.

Only one thing really angers the twins—the case of mistaken identity. "Nobody even tries to tell us apart!" moaned the doubles.



Photo by Jerry Hiett
IT'S NOT A MIRROR—just an empty picture frame. But that doesn't bother Judy and Pat Stevens, sophomore twins from Ottawa, Kan., who have found two a magic number.

Optional ROTC Issue Needs Consideration

STUDENT COUNCIL is apparently going along with the plans of Steve Douglas, student body president, to push optional ROTC at Kansas State. If all goes well with Douglas' plans, there will eventually be a referendum or petition presented to the male student body. It will be backed up by Student Council if the voting is favorable, and go from there to Faculty Senate, President McCain, the Board of Regents and to the State Legislature.

While we haven't formed a definite opinion about compulsory ROTC, we feel that students should at least be presented facts supporting the present compulsory ROTC system.

OPTIONAL ROTC obviously cuts down the number of ROTC students. Colorado University, with 6,262 male students—about 50 per cent more than K-State—has an optional ROTC program, and has 250 cadets in the AFROTC program. K-State's AFROTC total is 750. There are many other similar comparisons.

Since the fatality rate—students dropping out of the program—in the optional program is nearly as high as in the compulsory program, there are not as many ROTC graduates from a college having optional ROTC as in one requiring the two years of basic ROTC.

THUS FOLLOWS the question, are officers produced by college ROTC programs needed by the armed services?

"Yes," says Col. Carl F. Lyons, head of the K-State Army ROTC department. "The number of officers turned out by colleges is absolutely necessary. Colleges provide both the quality and quantity of officers that is required."

The U. S. Defense Department answers "yes" to the question also. In a recent formal letter to all schools on the compulsory ROTC program, the department stated that it opposes any changes in the present compulsory ROTC program.

ALL THIS proves is that compulsory ROTC provides many needed officers. Whether this justifies compulsory ROTC is a touchy question, one that we don't attempt to answer.—don veraska

World News

United States Will Attempt To Orbit Outer Space Package Around Moon

Compiled from UPI

By Jay Crabb

Washington—U.S. scientists will try early next month to pilot a 375-pound space package into orbit around the moon with radio commands from the earth.

Apparently it will be the first use of so-called midcourse and terminal guidance in space history. All other space vehicles, including Russia's Lunik II, have relied solely on "initial guidance" to reach their destination.

According to Radio Moscow, Lunik II was put on course by guidance mechanisms which operated only as long as its rockets were firing. Then, like an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), it coasted on a long trajectory to its target.

It was fine marksmanship but could not be depended upon for deeper penetrations into space.

A spacecraft using initial guidance only would miss Mars or Venus by many thousands of miles.

One purpose of the U.S. moon shot is to test radio guidance equipment designed to correct the vehicle's course from time to time and then, at the right moment, to direct it into a lunar orbit.

The 375-pound instrument package, it is understood, will contain small rockets which will be aimed and fired by remote radio control.

U.N. Rejects Red China

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday rejected India's attempt to give Red China a seat

in the world organization. It was the ninth straight annual rebuff to Peking's hopes for membership.

By a vote of 44-29 with 9 abstentions, the Assembly backed the United States and agreed that it would shelve any proposals at the current session to oust the Chinese Nationalists and replace them with the Chinese Communists.

Despite predictions that resentment about Red China's bloody suppression of Tibet would increase the margin, the vote to exclude discussion of the Chinese representation fell one short of last year's edge.

The Assembly last year voted 44-28 with 9 abstentions. Since then, Guinea has been admitted to membership.

Khrushchev Visits Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said last night that all mankind looks to the United States and Russia to solve the "cardinal question" of universal peace, and "we want the earth to be furrowed by plows—not rockets and bombs."

Khrushchev spoke at a dinner given by Des Moines Mayor Charles Iles on the eve of a day-long tour of Iowa farmlands which produce more corn, hogs and finished beef cattle than any other state.

Earlier, Khrushchev proposed one or two meetings a year with President Eisenhower as "beneficial" and "better . . . than to send messages which are not always friendly."



Kansas State Honor Code Is Used To Outline Standards for Students

Are you familiar with the K-State Honor Code? Although many students on campus are unaware that this set of principles even exists, it outlines general standards of personal conduct expected of all K-State students, and governs the entire student body.

THE K-STATE HONOR CODE

Students are expected to show both within and without the University such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action or dismissal from the University.

A student's behavior fails to conform to that required of a good citizen when:

1. He breaks Kansas State university rules and regulations.
2. He is dishonest in scholastic work.
3. He commits immoral or indecent acts.
4. He commits irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.
5. He commits acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State university, or acts which are detrimental to the public.

6. He violates the rights of fellow students.

A student is dishonest in scholastic work when he must answer either of the following questions in the affirmative:

1. Am I taking unfair advantage of my classmates?
2. Am I trying to deceive?

The Honor Code is the constitution of the Judicial board which is a branch of the student government. When a student violates a principle of the honor code, his action is reported to Dean of Students, Herebrt Wunderlich. The student then goes to the chancellor of the Judicial board and finally goes before Tribunal.

In order to protect the student, the meetings of Tribunal are not open to the public. However, if the student requests that the public and press be allowed to attend, they may do so. After the Tribunal hears each case, it makes a decision as to what type of disciplinary action should be taken.

The Judicial branch is composed of six student justices, one from each school, three faculty justices, a clerk, a chancellor and an attorney general.

Inquiring Reporter

Majority of Students Questioned Favor Optional ROTC at K-State

By Joan Falconer

"What do you think about an optional ROTC program at KSU?" This was the question asked by the Collegian's inquiring reporter yesterday.

The majority of the students answered in favor of an optional program. In fact, 8 of 10 stu-

dents questioned, favored optional ROTC.

CHUCK MAGILL, IR Sr—"From an engineer's standpoint I am too busy to take ROTC. I feel it should be optional.

GARY KAUFMAN, PrL Soph—"Sure it should be optional. It would give students coming into school an idea of what they want to take. They would not be forced to take ROTC."

LARRY MILES, BA Soph—"I feel it should be optional for the boys in National Guard and Reserves."

RICHARD JOHNSON, ME Fr—"It should be up to the individual whether they take ROTC or not."

JOE SADLER, PrV Fr—"It shouldn't be compulsory because

people have a tendency to be against it and it causes a wrong attitude."

PAUL ANDERSON, CE Soph—"It destroys the purpose of the program when people are forced to take it."

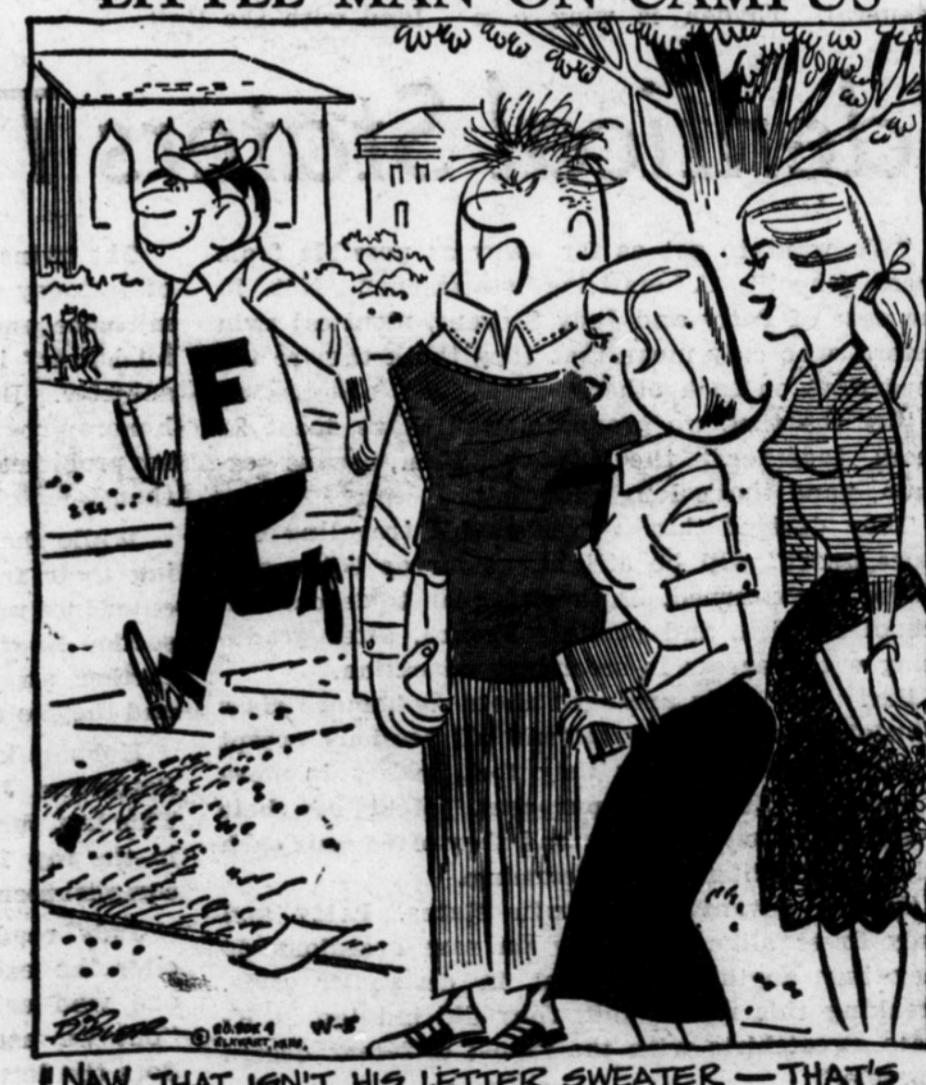
JON CONLEY, AgE Fr—"It is a good program and should be compulsory because it is good training in handling of arms."

KENT RASMUSSEN, Che—"I feel the program should be optional."

DEAN LOWELL, Psy Sr—"It should be compulsory. If the U.S. would have to equalize show of force the ROTC program would be beneficial."

NORRIS GARLOW, BA Fr—"It is a free country and ROTC should be optional."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

South Dakota Second Foe

South Dakota State hosts its first Big Eight foe Saturday when K-State opens its road schedule in State field at Brookings.

Eighteen returning lettermen will spark the Jackrabbits Saturday in their third gridiron test this season.

The biggest problem coach Ralph Ginn faces this season is lack of experience. Although the Jackrabbits have an 0-2 record for 1959, Ginn is pleased with the young squad's aggressive, competitive spirit.

SDSC finished the 1958 season

Weaknesses Ironed Out

K-State's practice sessions this week have been centered around three weaknesses that showed up during last Saturday's loss to Wichita—kicking, pass defense and offense inside the 15-yard line.

Guard Gene Bassetti, 216-pound junior, worked out at the fullback slot during Tuesday's practice and may start the South Dakota State game at the power position. If Bassetti is switched to the backfield, Neal Spence, 197-pound sophomore, will move up to the first unit right guard position. Spence ran on the alternate team in Saturday's game.

Quarterback John Solmos has recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of the first game. He will have to unseat Kent McConnell, senior letterman, or Ron Blaylock, sophomore, for a job on the first two units.

Captain Joe Vader, who was hampered in Saturday's game due to a sprained ankle, worked out in sweat clothes Tuesday but is expected to be at full speed for Saturday's contest. Vader injured his ankle two weeks ago during a scrimmage.

Paul Kemp, 217-pound junior college transfer, has been working out in sweat clothes in an attempt to shake a knee injury which kept him out of action Saturday. Kemp, a guard, is still a doubtful for the first road trip.

with a 3-3-0 record, good for third place in the North Central conference. Under Coach Ginn the Jacks have captured six loop titles in the past 12 years. Last championship was 1957.

The Jackrabbits are still looking for their first win. They have been shutout twice.

Cross Country Team Practices

Bolstered by the return of Duane Holman, 18th-place finisher in last year's NCAA championship, K-State's cross country team is preparing for a seven-meet schedule. K-State opens the schedule October 10, when it hosts Colorado and Nebraska in a triangular meet.

Holman, a senior from Topeka, will captain this year's Wildcat squad. Other returning lettermen are Loren Ray and Robert Groszek. Tom Rodda, who finished fourth in the national meet in 1958, is the chief loss off last year's team.

LSU Number One; Oklahoma Second

Louisiana State led the first weekly college football rating of the United Press International board of coaches by an overwhelming vote.

Team	Points
1. Louisiana State (28)	327
2. Oklahoma (3)	218
3. Wisconsin (1)	181
4. Ohio State	114
5. Mississippi	106
6. Army	97
7. Auburn	93
8. Texas	90
9. Clemson	87
10. Iowa (2)	74



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"I WANNA WALK YOU HOME"
"I'M GONNA GET MARRIED"
"THERE GOES MY BABY"
"LAVENDER BLUE"
"RED RIVER ROCK"
"WHAT'D I SAY"
"SEA OF LOVE"
"IT WAS I"
"SLEEP WALK"
"THREE BELLS"

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YEO & TRUBEEY ELECTRIC CO.

1204 MORO
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

White Sox In; Braves on Top

Chicago finally did it. They clinched the American League pennant—a feat last performed back in 1919 for the White Sox. Manager Al Lopez's speedsters nabbed a world series berth by beating the second place Cleveland Indians, 4-2, last night.

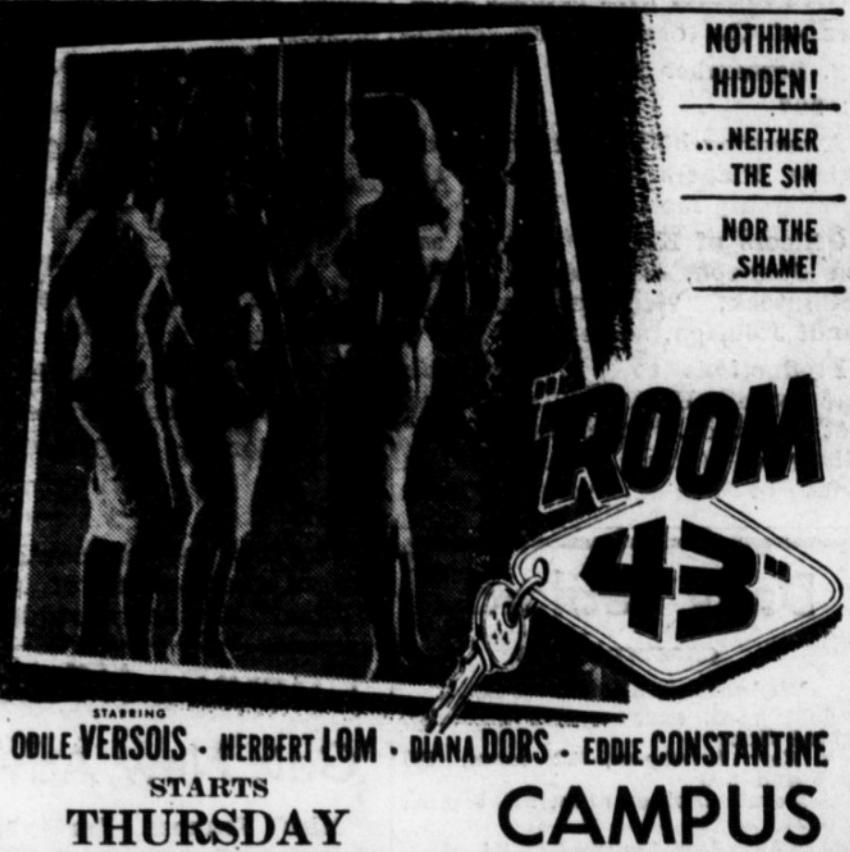
The Milwaukee Braves took a big step toward the National League flag, defeating Pittsburgh, 5-3, and moving out in front of Los Angeles by a full game. The Dodgers were victims of an 11-10 setback at the hand of the St. Louis Cardinals. And the floundering San Francisco Giants fell two games off the pace, losing to the Chicago Cubs, 5-4.

Al Smith and Jim Rivera supplied the muscle with sixth inning homers at Cleveland. Early Wynn, who won his 21st game, and Bob Shaw held the battling Indians in tow over the first eight innings. Then when Cleveland loaded the bases in the ninth, sinkerballer Gerry Staley sauntered in from the bullpen, delivered one pitch and got Vic Power to hit into a game-ending double play.

It was a sweet triumph for Al Lopez, who had finished second the past four years, twice as man-

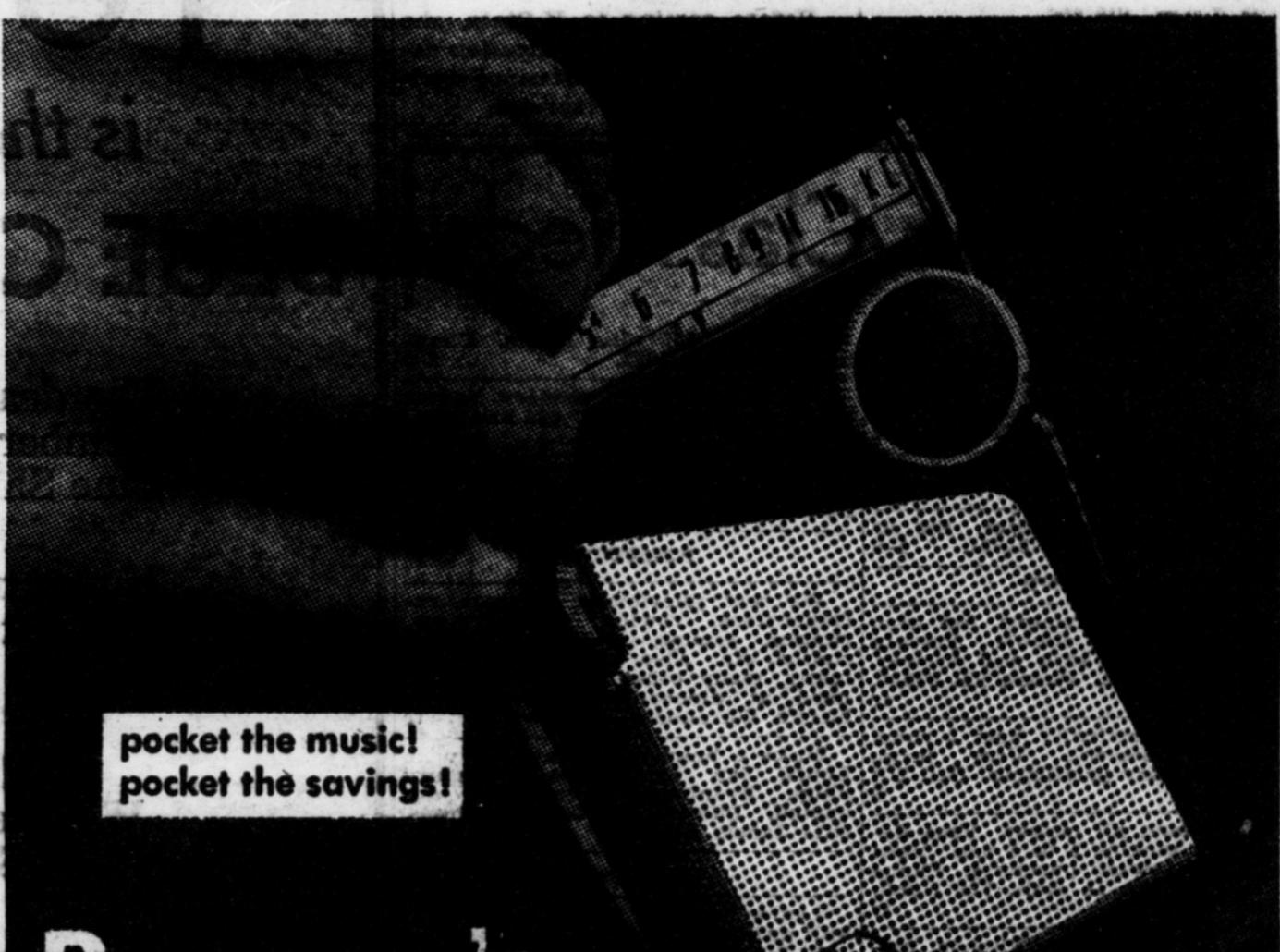
ager of the Indians and the last two years with the White Sox. But it was a bitter defeat for Joe Gordon of the Indians, who officially left the club as manager the instant the final out was made. Pitching coach Mel Harder will take charge.

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Fabulously low priced! Pop into pocket or purse—goes where you go, plays anywhere! Backed with a full 90 days warranty on parts and labor. Powerful, gets as many stations as any standard radio . . . has 6 sensitive transistors plus diode. Operates on one battery! Fine tone from 2 1/4-inch speaker. All gift boxed!

Choose: red, black, grey.

\$29.95

Complete

**REDUCED! 4-TRANSISTOR
PORTABLE RADIOS
QUANTITY LIMITED**

\$20

K-State Players To Have Membership Meeting

K-State students interested in any phase of the theater and who wish to join K-State Players are invited to meet with present members of the organization Thursday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in SU 207.

A meeting of the National Collegiate Players will follow the membership meeting.

Officers of K-State Players are Jim Johnson, president; Tatusca McClintock, vice-president and Randi Johnson, secretary.

Productions to be given this year by the K-State Players are, first semester, "Guys and Dolls," "Diary of Anne Frank" and a series of one-act plays. "Born

Yesterday," "The Infernal Machine" and a series of original one-act plays written by K-State students will be given second semester.

Physics Department

Dr. R. Dean Dragsdorf, Dr. Basil Curmitte and Wilson Spencer, of the K-State Physics department, were recent guests of Phillips Petroleum corporation in Bartlesville.

They consulted with the research staff there concerning research done at KSU by Spencer.

SAME

The first regular monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers student post

at Kansas State will be Thursday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in MS 212.

The guest speaker will be Major James D. Thomas, guided missile staff officer with the 4th region U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

All regularly enrolled ROTC cadets and all students enrolled in engineering curriculums are eligible for membership, according to William F. Balfanz, BA Sr, vice-president.

Food Retailers' Conference

The second annual Kansas Food

Retailers' conference will be October 20, at K-State. The event is planned and sponsored by a committee of Kansas food wholesalers and retailers in cooperation with the K-State extension service.

Among the principal speakers on the program will be Esther Latzke, Chicago, director of consumer service for Armour and company; Leroy M. King, New York City, editor of "Food Topics;" Fred Sharpe, Washington, D.C., director of sales training for the National Independent Meat

Packers association; and R. W. Hoecker, Washington, D.C., USDA agricultural market service.

Dairy Judging

K-State senior dairy judges placed second among eight teams at Hutchinson in connection with the Kansas State Fair. Gene Harter, DH Jr, Norman Hildebrand, AED Soph, and James Swiercinsky, DH Sr, placed individually.

The contest was dominated by Iowa State, which took both team and high individual honors.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 23
Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201 and 202
Dames club cabinet meeting, 8 p.m., SU 203

Thursday, September 24
Student book exchange, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Home Economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater, 203 and 204
Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Mathematics, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Westminster Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., SU 204
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206
K-State Players meeting, 7:00 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Air Force ROTC, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Campus HE Lodge Gets New Adviser

Miss Frances Fortenberry is the new faculty advisor at the Margaret Ahlborn home management house.

Miss Fortenberry received her B.S. degree in home economics education from Mississippi Southern college.

Before coming to K-State, she was in the rural electrification department of the Mississippi agricultural extension service.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ten lb. Norge Automatic washer with 3 years of guarantee remaining. TV swivel chair, like new. Lot 70, Blue Valley Trailer Cr. 5-7

Share in K.S. Flying Club. Call 6-6842, ask for Dub. 4-8

New portable typewriter. See at 1219 Bluemont or call 83791. 1-5

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82080. tr

Spacious, practically new 3 room walkout basement. Very large closet. Laundry privileges. Call PR 83327. 5

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

First floor bedroom, kitchen, pri-

vate bath. \$55 plus lights. Chapel, Phone 8-4082. 3-5

Two entire floor modern apartments. 340 N. 18th St. \$75 and \$100. Phone PR 82087. 3-7

Beautiful late model trailer house for couple. Available now. Phone PR 84389. 3-7

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville. tr

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone PR 85218. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 5-10

LOST

Ladies' billfold (yellow), at football game Saturday. If found please call 8-3036. Reward. 4-6

TOMORROW is the last day you can join BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

The deadline is tomorrow for becoming a member of the special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

If you missed getting full information about this outstanding supplemental student health plan at enrollment time, inquire now!

A Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representative Will Receive Applications in the Lobby of the Student Union All Day Tomorrow

HURRY!
Down
to
the
BOOKSTORE
with the
GREEN
SIDEWALKS
for
Your
OFFICIAL
Gym Suit



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Others from \$10.95

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 24, 1959

NUMBER 6

Application Forms Available For Fulbright Scholarships

Application forms for Fulbright Fellowships may be obtained now in the office of Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, in Fairchild Hall. Deadline for the completed applications is October 17. The campus selection committee will interview applicants on the following Monday.

Approximately 850 awards are made each year for graduate study in foreign universities. To be eligible, one must be a citizen of the United States, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and have a knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study, and to communicate with the people of that country.

Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years old, and, as a general rule, those who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants must propose a study plan or project in the major field and apply for one of the 28 countries participating in the program. The period of study is for one academic year. De-

grees of the foreign universities are generally not given after one year of study so the student should not expect to earn a degree during the period of the grant.

Purpose of the program is to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding among peoples.

The awards are made entirely in the currencies of the country the student chooses. They cover transportation, expenses of the language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books and maintenance of the student for the academic year.

Notification of the action taken by the national selection committee of the Institute of International Education will be sent to applicants before February 28, 1960. Those recommended for awards should not expect to be notified of the final decision of the Board of Foreign Scholarships before April, 1960.

Last year two Kansas State university students were granted Fulbrights. Arlyn E. Asch of Pilger, Neb., a graduate student

in Physics, is studying in Germany. Bruce Wilson of Manhattan, graduate student in English, is also in Germany.

Although television is viewed mainly as a form of entertainment, it has another facet—the act of bringing the classroom right into the home. This feature provides a way for students at Kansas State University to obtain a few more hours in chemistry and physics.

Only students eligible, however, are those presently enrolled with 6 to 12 hours of classes. By permission of the dean of their school, the "pro-rated" students may take these television courses.

Registration must be completed by October 3 at the Department of Continuing Education here at the University. Applications may be secured from

Silva, Scoville Named KSDB-FM Managers

Robert Silva, Sp Sr, has been named manager of the K-State training station, KSDB-FM according to George Carroll, faculty adviser. Larry Scoville, Sp Sr, has been named program director.

The station went on the air yesterday evening at 5 p.m. and will be heard Monday through

Topics Announced For A&S Program

Eight seminars for students in the honors program of the School of Arts and Sciences were announced yesterday by Dr. Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English, head of the program.

The seminars are usually conducted as a two-hour night class once every two weeks for one hour of credit.

The seminars for this semester are "The Self Made Man in America," with Prof. A. Bower Sageser of the History, Government, and Philosophy department conducting; and the "Language" seminar, with Fred Higginson of the English department instructing.

Prof. Alfred Borg of the Bacteriology department will conduct the seminar on "The Microbe;" Prof. Angelo Garzio of the Art department will conduct "Background to Ceramics;" Prof. Ralph Dakin of the Sociology department will be the instructor for "Organization of Power;" Dr. Rogerson will conduct Hamlet and His Critics;"

"The Perception of the Visible World" will be taught by Prof. William Bevan of the Psychology department; and Dr. Clarence Hisatsune of the Chemistry department will be the instructor for "Contemporary Japan."

Friday from 5 until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from noon until 10 p.m. The dial setting is 88.1 megacycles on the FM band.

Other members of the station staff are daily directors Darrell Hutchinson, Sp Jr; Michael Seaton, ME Jr; Jon Harris, AR 02; Don Johnson, Sp Jr; Edward Taylor, Sp Jr; and Herman Kamerman, Sp Jr.

Department chiefs are Pat Myers, Sp Jr, continuity; Steve Southerland, Sp Jr, announcing; Lucia Richards, Sp Jr, traffic; Suzanne Morefield, BAA Soph, music; and Harris, news.

Other department chiefs are Taylor, special events; and Mary Wagnitz, HE Jr, women's programming.

Plan Insures 1,165 Staters

Over 50 per cent of the student population at K-State is under a health protection program. The new health insurance program presented by the Student Governing Association has enrolled 1,165 students, and 2,189 more students are included in their parents' memberships.

SGA and the Kansas insurance company together developed the comprehensive plan providing hospital, surgical and medical care.

This new voluntary plan supplements the University Student Health service by giving students many hospitalization benefits at low rates, whether the student wishes to take the insurance as a single student, married or married and with dependents.

that department. At the present time, ten students have registered for the classes.

The video classes, a part of NBC's "Continental Classroom" series which is offered nationally, will start September 28, continuing through January 20. Courses this term are "Modern Chemistry I" and "Advanced General Physics." They will be viewed in this area over WIBW-TV, Channel 13, Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 a.m.

Television offerings in the field of continuing education is the coming thing, says Roman J. Verhaalen, head of that department at K-State. "Use of television as a medium of instruction is growing rapidly in this country."

This fall, lectures for "Modern Chemistry I," a three credit hour course, will be from 6:30 to 7 a.m., featuring a survey of fundamental principles of chemistry and a study of recent developments in chemistry.

"Advanced General Physics," a four credit hour course, will be shown from 6 to 6:30 a.m. Course content will include kinematics, high dynamics, electricity and magnetism.

In addition to these early morning programs, students concerned will attend five 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday sessions on the K-State campus for lectures, recitations and examinations.

Breakfast Scheduled By Activities Board

Student Activities board is planning a buffet breakfast in the main ballroom of the Union Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The presidents of all recognized campus organizations have been invited to attend.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Robert A. Finney, past president of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain to the new presidents their relationship to the Student Governing association and the University students.

Mayor R. P. Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce James Ryan, and Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, are to be present at the breakfast.

Biased, Yet Objective

Discussing philosophies, Prof. Cecil Miller in Ethics class said he embraces a philosophy and then, after finding contrary evidence, discards it. Admitting that he is biased in forming the opinion in the first place, he said, "The only redeeming feature is that I accumulate so many biases that after a while, I'm fairly objective."

New Men's Dormitory Only To Dent Housing Problem at K-State—Carney

Although the new men's dormitory will house 600 of the male population attending Kansas State next year, this will "just make a dent" in the housing situation, says Charles Carney, assistant director of the housing office.

Carney based this appraisal on the probability of future increases in enrollment. He feels that the 600-man dorm will just meet that increase, and that "houseowners now renting rooms in Manhattan will hardly notice the difference."

At present, however, the men's dorm is not the only concern of the housing office. It is kept busy with responsibilities for the business operation for

all campus housing now in operation. This includes the four women's dormitories with a total residence of 720 women, East and West Stadium with 175 men and a men's scholarship house housing 45 students.

Facilities for married couples also are under the jurisdiction of the housing office. Jardine Terrace is providing living accommodations for 456 families this year, north and west campus trailer camps have 72 families and the barracks has 138 families.

Off campus housing for single, undergraduate men is also approved by the office.

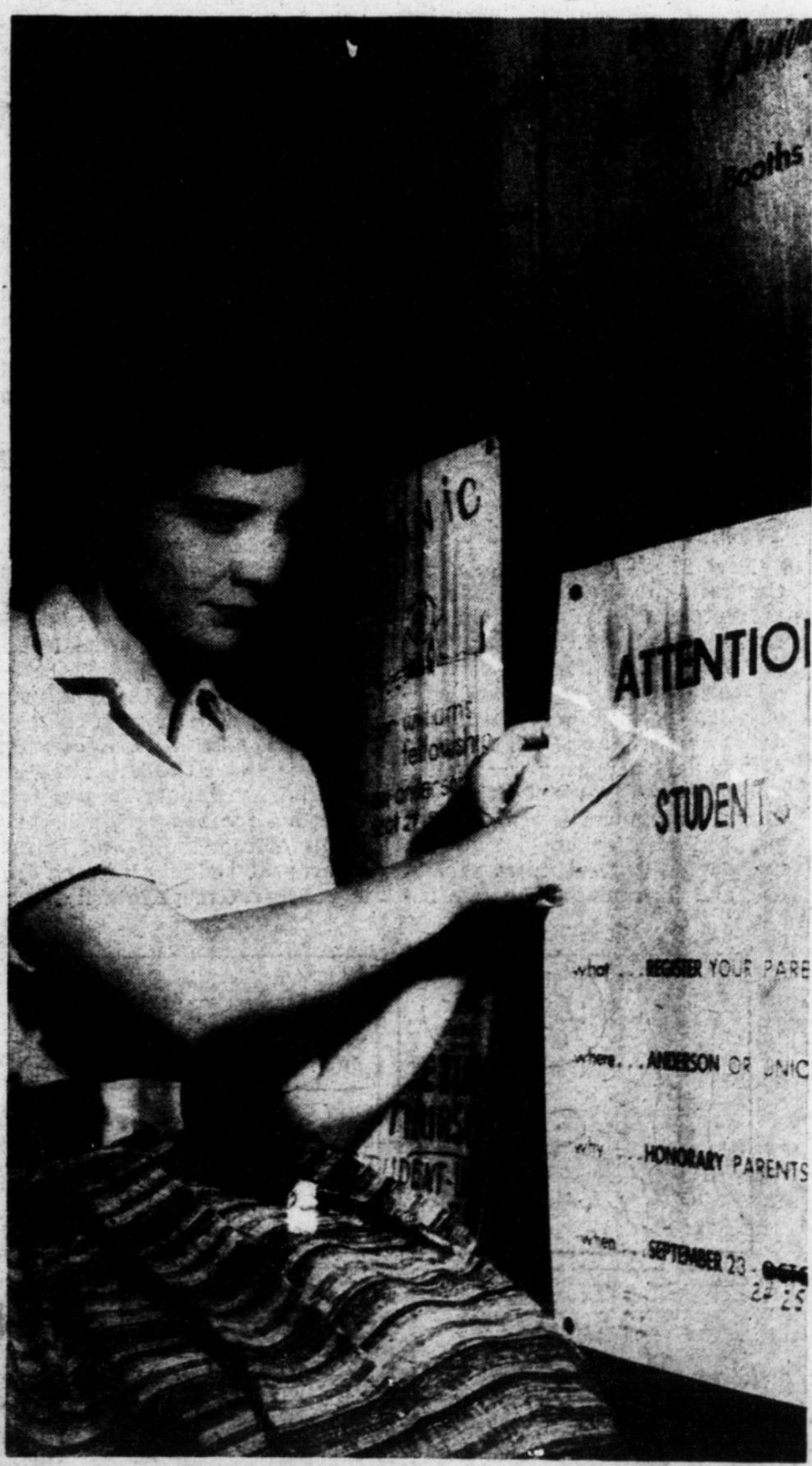


Photo by Jerry Hiett

EVIDENCE OF THE LARGE amount of rain fallen in Manhattan recently is the signboard west of Thompson hall. Gloria Wagner, Gen Fr, shows where the red ink went.

Editors Are Human, Capable of Kindness

PEOPLE often think of the Collegian editorial staff as embittered. We don't know why, but they do. It would amaze these people to find out how human we often are. We can smile and laugh, and even make mistakes with the rest of them, and occasionally we do so.

To prove our good intent, we would like once to be good and kind and benevolent. In short, we would like not to attack or tear down, but to actually build up and bolster. Words of praise don't come easily, so this column may some day be valuable. Save today's paper.

FARRELL LIBRARY—Actually this is pretty sneaky of us, because who can say anything bad about a library? Farrell Library is wonderful. Farrell Library is helping us catch up with the Russians.

THE FLASH CARD COMMITTEE—One need only look at the facts to appreciate this group. The committee asked that everyone show up in white shirts for Saturday's game with Wichita. And sure enough, almost everyone did show up wearing white.

PARENTS' DAY—With the exception of optional ROTC, parents are the most important thing in the world. For different people, they mean different things. For some it is a five, for others, ten, and for still others, even more.

SPRING—Spring is still a long way off, and later we might curse it, but right now we're in favor of it. We don't know why, but we are. Maybe it's something to do with birds.—don veraska

By Jerry Ratts

With Mixed Emotions

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Speedy and efficient service in the Union state room.

Finding a parking place in the Union parking lot at 7:45 a.m.

Getting through enrollment in 15 minutes.

Forgetting to pay last year's traffic violations before this year's enrollment.

A shortage of housing for coeds at Kansas State university.

No effigies of baffling Bus Mertes, even after the defeat by Wichita university. Could it be that the neck stretchers are waiting for the big test against suffering South Dakota State, Saturday.

Placing parking meters in the Union parking lot.

Permitting freshmen students to report any car unlawfully parked on the K-State campus to the campus police, and thereby receiving a parking permit for one week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Coon Rapids, Iowa — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Adlai Stevenson discussed politics and disarmament during a luncheon yesterday at the Roswell Garst farm.

When they were done, Stevenson invited Khrushchev to live on a farm in Illinois "if he retires."

Khrushchev told reporters that during lunch he and Stevenson discussed the problems of "coexistence and disarmament."

"These are questions of politics, the Soviet leader said, and 'I am sure that Mr. Stevenson is continually thinking, as I am, how our countries can best live in peace without war.'

"In this country, your people pray in their churches. In our country there are many nationalities and religions. They who believe in God in our country pray for peace."

The Russian boss said he told Stevenson that the two-time Democratic Presidential candidate was a "politician in retirement."

But he added that "In politics

it often happens that the person who may be retired will be tomorrow in the very front ranks."

Khrushchev apparently was referring to the possibility that Stevenson might seek the Presidency for a third time.

But Stevenson said "It's a question of how many times you can be retired."

"I think that honest efforts in politics always pays in the end," Khrushchev answered.

"My efforts have always been honest but they have never paid," Stevenson replied.

Stevenson wished the bouncy Russian Premier "a long life and a long term of office. If he retires, I invite him to come to live on a farm in Illinois."

"Does it have a pond where we can fish?" Khrushchev asked.

"No, but I will dig one if you will come," Stevenson replied.

After an exchange of remarks on whether they should stock it with Herring or some other fish, Khrushchev concluded by saying, "We will grow flowers."

Labor Convention Ends

San Francisco—The AFL-CIO ended its week-long national convention here yesterday in a bitter dispute over racial segregation within the giant federation.

Philip Randolph, one of 27 vice presidents and a Negro, served notice during the last moments of the AFL-CIO National Convention, which ended yesterday, that Negroes would press harder and harder to eliminate discrimination in the union.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, furious over this threat to labor unity, shouted that Negroes were separated into all-Negro unions by their own choice.

In the closing moments of the convention yesterday, he exploded at Randolph, "who the hell appointed you as guardian of all the Negro member in America."

Meany said Negroes had the right to maintain locals for Negroes alone.

But Randolph urged that the AFL-CIO make it mandatory for all locals, including Negro locals, to drop color bars.

He said that even Negroes did not have the right to maintain "Jim Crow Locals."

The AFL-CIO constitution commits the federation to abolishing all racial discrimination, but force is rarely used for this purpose.

Steel Negotiators Meet

New York—Steel strike negotiators planned a token meeting today, the 72nd day of the nationwide walkout.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, wrote off the deadlocked contract talks yesterday as "a frustrating spectacle."

Representatives of the 12 strike-bound steel companies and the United Steelworkers Union met for only 20 minutes yesterday and 30 minutes the day before.

World News

Khrushchev, Stevenson Meet in Iowa To Discuss Disarmament, Politics

fore. Finnegan said neither side had anything to say to the other.

Tomorrow the top-level negotiating teams will evaluate the findings of their subcommittees which have been discussing non-economic matters and contract language on a company-by-company basis.

Twenty-two Democratic senators told President Eisenhower yesterday that the strike is "impairing the economic health of the nation." The group, mostly senators from Northern and Western states, asked Eisenhower to meet with them and governors of steel-producing states to discuss ways of speeding settlement.

The senators said the strike had resulted in the unemployment of 700,000 persons and the number is rapidly rising. They said steel shortages would be felt in industry after industry and enormous losses of production, income, purchasing power and tax revenue would result that "can never be made up."

Rockefeller Bid Starts

Concord, N.H., — The New Hampshire Draft Rockefeller committee opened temporary headquarters here today in the belief the New York Governor "will have to respond to the mounting pressure to be a candidate" for the GOP Presidential nomination.

State Sen. Robert English is a leader of the 40 New Hampshire Republicans who earlier this month urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to enter this state's first-in-the-nation primary next March 8. He said that as far as he knew, no other presidential hopeful, Democrat or Republican, had opened headquarters anywhere in the nation.

English said he had no inside information on whether Rockefeller would be a candidate.

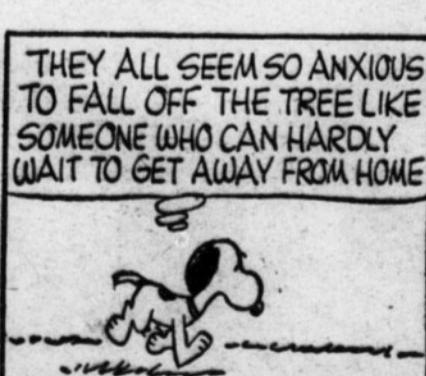
"I doubt the Governor has made a final decision," English said, but "we believe eventually Gov. Rockefeller will have to respond to the mounting pressure to be a candidate."

Churchill Aids Party

London—Sir Winston Churchill charged out of semi-retirement with oratorical guns blazing last night to come to the aid of his worried Conservative party.

The 84-year-old former Prime Minister, the oldest candidate up for a parliamentary seat in the Oct. 8 general elections, told voters in his constituency in the suburb of Woodford that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was the only man to represent Britain in forthcoming crucial summit talks.

Macmillan and the Conservative party, which began the election campaign with a comfortable edge over the Laborites, are reported "running scared" in their bid for re-election because public opinion polls and private reports showed an alarming drop in conservative popularity.



Pollen Count Taken by Profs In Asthma, Hay Fever Study

Hay fever and asthma—what unpleasant thoughts! No doubt there are many K-Staters who shudder when they think about the summer months—long days of no relief from the anguishes of these two common allergies.

Help may be forthcoming. Two men on the campus may make some contribution to the study of allergies. S. M. Pady and C. L. Kramer, both of the department of botany and plant pathology, are presently engaged in a project to determine the number of fungi found in the air of Kansas each hour of the day and night.

This includes the study of hay fever and asthma fungi, which appear to favor a certain part of the day according to preliminary studies, announced Pady.

If hay fever victims feel more "victimized" than usual in the morning, this proves the discovery of Pady and Kramer that the fungi are not constant throughout the day. Asthma sufferers have their worst time during the afternoon.

Basically Pady and Kramer are doing this sort of work because they are interested in it, not for

any practical reasons, Pady said. The data that they record, however, could possibly be used by medical researchers to help in aiding persons with hay fever and asthma.

A box-like machine called an air sampler draws the air in, and the material is then examined by microscopes, and the data recorded.

The present phase the two men are working is relatively undeveloped in this country. From past work they have determined that the fungi problem is seasonal, causing more irritation during the growing season from April to October.

Hay fever gets out of hand from August to the first frosts, and persons subject to asthma have no choice but to move to some other region of the nation if they want relief during the summer months.

Weather is also a predominant factor in the prevalence of the fungi. Wishing for dry weather may not be favorable to everyone, but for allergy sufferers this means that they will be less likely to be irritated. After a wet, damp period, the

fungi will increase in number.

The data which the professors are recording will include research papers to be published in scientific magazines at the conclusion of this phase of their research. The agricultural experiment station has been awarded a grant of \$12,650 from the United States public health service to continue its study along this line.

Rural-Urban Art Exhibit To Appear in Five Cities

Five Kansas cities will be hosts to district exhibitions of paintings, drawings and sculpture this fall in K-State's seventh annual rural-urban art program.

Great Bend and Oakley will host the first exhibitions Sunday. Other shows will be at Clay Center, October 8-15; Eureka, October 17-24; and Leavenworth, October 21-26.

The programs are exhibits of creative work by persons who have had little or no formal training in art. The purpose is

to stimulate greater interest in art, and a greater appreciation of creative art.

The rural-urban art program is sponsored by K-State's Architecture and Allied Arts, and Continuing Education departments. According to John F. Helm, professor in architecture and allied arts; and Roman J. Verhaalen, professor and director of continuing education, who are coordinating the program. The best of the work exhibited in regional shows will be selected for the K-State biennial exhibition next March 22-25.

K-State faculty members and art students will demonstrate art techniques at each of the five regional exhibitions. J. Cranston Heintzelman, architecture and allied arts professor, and Helm are in charge of the demonstrations.

Land-Grant Institutions Foreseen by Lincoln

"Every blade of grass is a study," said Abraham Lincoln. "To produce two where there was but one is both profit and pleasure."

It was just one hundred years ago, on September 30, 1859, that Lincoln made what was perhaps his most prophetic speech about American education. In the speech at Milwaukee, before the Wisconsin State Agricultural society, Lincoln said, "The thought recurs that education—cultivated thought—can best be combined with agricultural labor or any labor . . ."

Thus Lincoln anticipated today's Land-Grant institutions, of which there are now 68; at least one in each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Unlike the many institutions of higher learning in the old world, these people's colleges and universities were to open their doors to all persons capable of learning instead of only to a chosen few. Practical studies would be joined with the liberal arts to serve social and economic aids, as well as cultural.

In 1862, on July 2, President Lincoln signed into law a bill that established that Land-Grant system of higher education. On May 15, in that same year, he signed a bill setting up the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The two acts provided the basis for what he had described in his Milwaukee speech as a wide field "for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought."

Both the Department and the Land-Grant institutions are now making plans to commemorate their 100th birthday in 1962.

When Lincoln made his speech back in 1859, one farm worker in America was producing enough food for himself and three and one-half other persons. Today a single farm worker in this country produces enough for himself and 22 others.

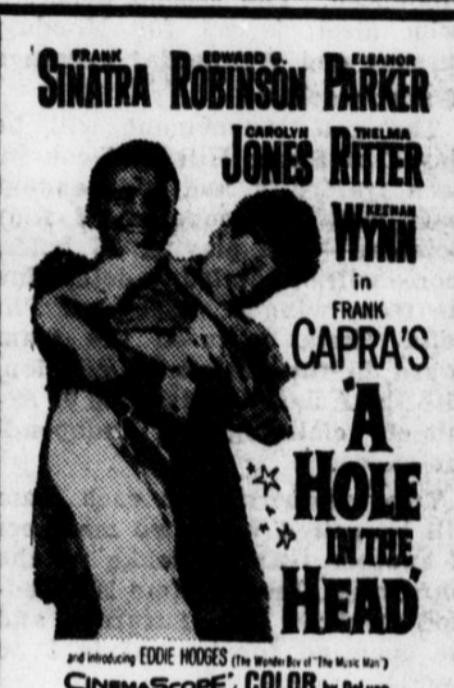
This ratio of output is unprecedented in world history. It has been in large part the result of research and education by the Land-Grant colleges and

universities, working in co-operation with their states and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Besides granting almost all degrees in agricultural subjects, these institutions confer about one-half of U.S. doctorates in the sciences, in engineering, and the health professions, and one-fourth the total in arts and languages, business and education.

Twenty-one of the 35 living American Nobel prize winners who went to college in this country have earned degrees from Land-Grant institutions.

These colleges and universities are responsible for such life-saving discoveries as that of streptomycin for effective control and treatment of tuberculosis; and the chemical known as dicumarol that prevents blood clotting and prolongs the life of many heart patients. They developed the first cyclotron and carried out pioneering research in television and the transistor.



Great Bend Area Flooded by Creek

By UPI

Great Bend—Flood waters of rain-swollen Walnut creek rolled into a 10-block residential area of this oil city of 17,000 today, but advance preparation prevented mass evacuation.

Only a few residents in the flooded section left their homes.

Cy Miller, civil defense director, said "we worked all night and everyone was ready when the crest poured into the town."

Scores of trucks and National Guard troops were standing by, in event they were needed.

The water rose to more than a foot in some residences. However, the residents had sandbagged around the foundations and moved furniture.

Before moving into Great Bend, the crest of the rampant stream spread out over lowland around Albert, a farming community of about 250 persons. The tiny town appeared like an island in a huge lake.

The first crest of the Walnut splashed into the northern part of Great Bend late yesterday. Houses were heavily sandbagged and residents elected to stay.

Flood water surrounded the western side of Great Bend last night while rains continued in the area.

There were no casualties. "We had plenty of warning and took advantage of it," Miller said. "The water rose slowly which also helped give us time."

Most highways in the area were closed because of the water. The Walnut, normally a narrow placid stream, was a mile wide at some points.

Great Bend's downtown area, located on higher ground, was expected to miss most of the flooding. Although business places had been sandbagged, it was not believed many establishments would be invaded by the muddy, swirling water.

Federal Agencies Award Grants Totaling \$414,599

K-State has received grants from federal agencies totaling \$414,599 since last spring. For the past year the total approaches \$1 million.

Four different grants have been received from the Atomic Energy commission since last spring. These total \$95,231. Included is \$44,453 to expand the instructional program in radioactive materials where the work may lead to industrial applications; \$30,278 for instructional work in the life sciences; \$12,500

for low energy investigations of radiation chemistry; and \$8,000 for the purchase of a liquid scintillation spectrometer.

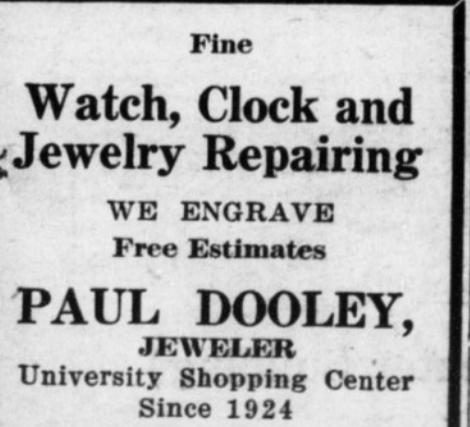
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Collegian

SPORTS

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Thursday, September 24, 1959-4

Golf Tourney Launches 1959 Intramural Program

K-State's 1959 intramural program will be launched Saturday morning with the annual golf tournament kicking off the events, Frank Myers, intramural director, announced. The second event, a swim meet, is set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

The golf tournament will be played at Stagg Hill golf course. Each fraternity and independent team will be composed of four members—each playing 18 holes. Scores will be totaled to determine the team winner. Last year Phi Delta Theta captured the team award in the fraternity division, with the American Institute of Architects claiming the independent crown.

Two members from each team will be paired with two members of another team to make up the foursomes. Tee off time is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday and the deadline for tee off is 2:30 p.m.

Practice sessions for fraternity and independent swimming entries at the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium began Wednesday. All entries are invited to practice between 4 and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. The pool will also be open Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

The preliminaries for the meet are set for Monday and Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with the finals starting Wednesday evening. In preliminaries, the swimmers with the top four times will qualify for the Wednesday night finals. The fifth position will be awarded during the preliminaries and will not compete in the finals.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fra-

Alston Says LA Matches Braves Wins

By UPI

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walter Alston said today his club would match the Milwaukee Braves for wins right down the stretch in a do-or-die battle for the National League pennant.

"You tell me how many Milwaukee will win and I'll tell you how many we'll win," he said.

Alston conceded, however, it wasn't going to be easy.

"The Chicago Cubs, we've got to face now, have been tough against us all year," he said. "Remember, they even have a 10-9 edge on us so far. This is certainly not going to be any push-over."

Roger Craig pitched the Dodgers back into the first-place tie with the Braves last night when he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, on five hits while Milwaukee earlier lost to Pittsburgh, 5-4.

Craig, who scattered five hits along with three walks, said later it was the second best game he ever had pitched.

"My best game was when I pitched 11 innings in relief against Milwaukee last May," he said. "I didn't make too many mistakes this time against St. Louis."

ternity title last year and West Stadium the independent swim trophy.

Monday's schedule:

40-yard free style, 80-yard breast stroke, 80-yard back stroke and the 100-yard free style event (all preliminaries).

Tuesday's schedule:

120-yard medley relay, 160-yard free style relay and the 60-yard individual medley relay (all preliminaries).

Wednesday's schedule:

Finals in all events.

Dodgers Win; Braves Edged

Los Angeles fans can breathe a little easier now but the San Francisco fans have quit breathing. The Dodgers deadlocked the National League pennant chase last night with a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, while the Milwaukee Braves dropped a 5-4 decision to Pittsburgh. The Giants, meanwhile, lost again. Chicago turned down San Francisco for the second straight time last night, beating the Giants, 9-8.

The battling Braves scored two runs in the top of the eighth to tie the score at 4-4 but the Pirates squeezed home a run in the bottom of the eighth frame. Milwaukee threatened again in the ninth but ace reliever Elroy Face came on to aid starter Ron Kline. Joey Jay was the losing pitcher for the contenders.

Eddie Matthews smashed his 44th home run, his third in three days at Pittsburgh, to bolster the Braves' fruitless attack. The Cubs' Ernie Banks also had a home run last night, deadlocking the leadership in the home run derby.

Crafty Roger Craig allowed only five hits in pitching the Dodgers to a 3-0 win over St. Louis last night. His teammates staked him to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and added two additional tallies in the eighth for insurance. Craig, winner of 10 games this season against 5 losses, has been one of Los Angeles' best pitchers during the pennant drive. With the American League race

already decided, little excitement is created by their games—but they are still playing. Kansas City moved a game and a half away from the cellar and the Washington Senators last night. The Athletics defeated Detroit, 7-6, scoring five runs in the seventh inning. Bob Cerv and Roger Maris had home runs for the victors.

New York continued to pour it on hapless Washington. This time by the score of 5-4. Hector Lopez homered for the Yankees, while Bob Allison smashed a round tripper for the Senators.

Manager Haney Mad After Ump's Decision

By UPI

The Braves left Pittsburgh last night steamin' mad and manager Fred Haney served notice his Milwaukee crew may take out its vengeance on the lowly Philadelphia Phils.

Almost to a man, the Braves agreed that Pirate catcher Smoky Burgess was a "dead duck" at home plate on a squeeze play that helped Pittsburgh edge the Braves 5-4. The loss shoved Milwaukee into a first place tie with Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat St. Louis 3-0.

Before boarding a bus from the airport and a flight to Milwaukee for three final games with the Phils, Haney snorted: "It was a real toughie to lose."

"But we still have those other games left," he said in reference to the Philadelphia series. "Hell, ya gotta lose some time."

The play that left the Braves fuming occurred in the fourth inning of last night's season finale at Forbes field.

With the bases loaded, winning pitcher Ronnie Kline laid down a perfect squeeze bunt. Burgess, notoriously slow of foot, came barreling down the third base line. After sliding under pitcher Bob Buhl's throw

to catcher Del Crandall, Burgess was given the safe sign by plate umpire Tom Gorman.

Crandall said later in the dressing room he was "amazed" by the call.

"We had him dead. I had the ball in my mitt when I heard Smoky's foot hit the plate," Crandall said. "There's no sense arguing about it now. It was a judgment call at the umpire's discretion."

"I thought sure he (Burgess) would be called out," Haney added. "It was the big play."

Burgess, himself, refused to side one way or the other, saying merely "I was too busy running."

KOD ANSWER

"WERE YOU NELL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"	ABUT	TAB
	PERU	COLA
	PANG	OPEN
	ET SMOKE	
	ANS ALI	
	ELI LIPSTICKS	
	RENT KAT EKES	
	REFRESHED SYS	
	OIL IMAM	
	WARBLE WHISK	
	ARMA TRILLION	
	REAL TONI TOI	
	MAL EDDA ALP	

Oddsmakers Pick Sooners; Kansas Rated Underdog

By UPI

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's pessimistic football coach, today was at odds with the oddsmakers.

Wilkinson claims his Sooners are "not strong enough . . . to have any chance of winning" in their season opener against Northwestern Saturday. The oddsmakers, however, have made Oklahoma a 5 1/2-point favorite for the nationally-televised game.

In another major intersectional clash, Notre Dame is a 3 1/2-point choice to present new coach Joe Kuharich with a victory over North Carolina.

Top-ranked Louisiana State is an 8-point favorite to continue its winning ways against Texas Christian while Auburn is a 6 1/2-point pick to extend its unbeaten streak to 25 straight games in its opener against Tennessee.

K-State was not listed.

Team	Points
Illinois over Indiana	1
Colorado over Baylor	1
Notre Dame over N. Car.	3 1/2
*Iowa State over Denver	4
Air Force over Wyoming	4
Oklahoma over Northwestern	5 1/2
SMU over Georgia Tech	6

*Southern Cal. over Pitt 7
Michigan over Missouri 7
Mississippi over Kentucky 7
LSU over Texas Christian 8
Wisconsin over Stanford 9
Minnesota over Nebraska 10
Ohio State over Duke 10
Iowa over California 10
Syracuse over Kansas 12 1/2
Texas over Maryland 13 1/2
Mich. State over Texas A&M. 14
Navy over William & Mary 15 1/2
Army over Boston College 20
Clemson over Virginia 20 1/2
*Friday night games.

Cat Varsity Rifle Unit Records First Victory

The K-State varsity rifle team defeated the Wichita university team by outscoring the Shockers 1896 to 1856. This was K-State's first match of the season. The varsity rifle team was the 1958 Big Eight champions and finished third in the nation.

Fred Kohman and Dean Eustace tied for top honors on the Wildcat team with a score of 384. The rest of the team scores included Douglas Erway, 381; Bill Davis, 377; and Bill Shiling, 370.



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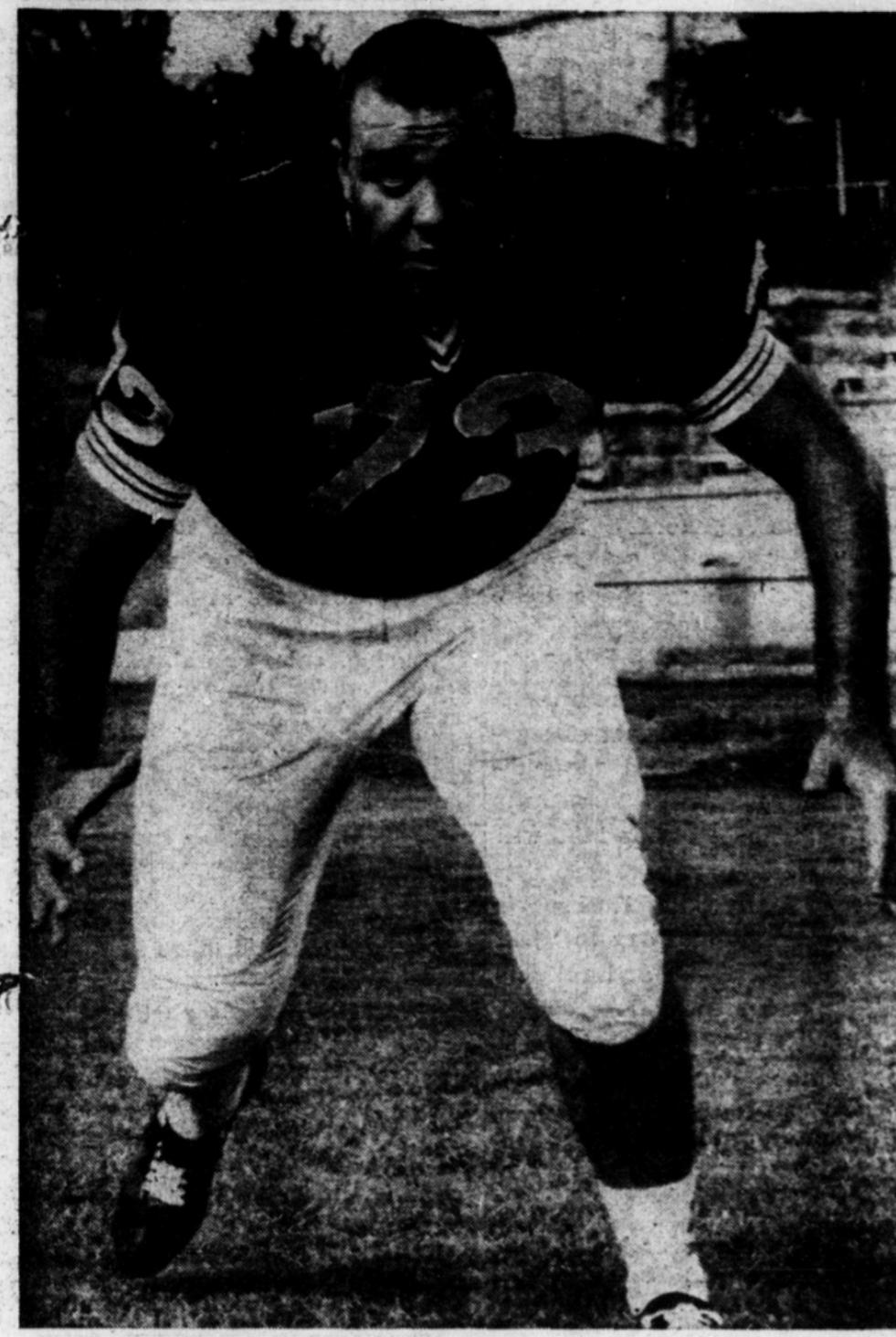
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'THE STOPPER'—John Stolte, 256-pound Wildcat tackle, is rated as one of the top linemen in the Big Eight conference. Stolte, beginning his second season as a starter, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the professional ranks last year. He is from Chicago.

K-State Line Juggled

Coach Bus Mertes promoted two more players to the first team as he continued to juggle his personnel. Sophomore guard Neal Spence and senior Ralph Peluso were elevated from the second team.

Senior end Joe Vader reported back to practice in pads for the first time this week after aggravating an ankle injury in last week's game with Wichita. George Whitney, who missed Tuesday's drills after being shaken up in a workout Monday, also was back to duty.

K-State will wind up this week's workout today, before leaving for South Dakota tomorrow. Mertes said the squad will not have any contact during its final workout.

Oklahoma's Sooner left last night for Evanston, Ill., where they will open the season Saturday against Northwestern of the Big Ten conference. Departure

time was moved up a day to give the Sooners a chance for more sleep and removing the necessity of early rising today.

Coach Bud Wilkinson plans to send the Sooners through workouts in Evanston today and tomorrow.

Heavy rains slowed football practices at Kansas and Missouri yesterday.

Wrestling Meeting Called by Knorr

Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach, has announced that all K-State men interested in trying out for the varsity or freshman wrestling teams are invited to an organizational meeting Monday.

The meeting, scheduled for 4:00 p.m., will be in the wrestling room of the men's gym.

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Already Drafted by Pros

Stolte Anchors Wildcat Line

By BILL RYAN

Powerhouse John Stolte, Wildcat left tackle, will be at Brookings Saturday to help punch holes in the Jackrabbit line. Stolte, No. 73, stands 6-3, weighs 256, and has already been drafted for professional ball by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Before transferring to K-State, Stolte lettered at the University of Dayton, playing tackle during freshman and sophomore years. He was in the starting lineup when Dayton opened its season against Cincinnati in Stolte's sophomore year.

A letterman at KSU, he started all 10 games in 1958, at left tackle, the opener against Wichita, and is on the starting list against South Dakota State.

Although he lists last season's Michigan State game as "one of my better days," during 1958, he also had a good day at Norman when he stopped Oklahoma's Brewster Hobby in two successive plays.

"John is one of the finest defensive linemen in the conference," coach Mertes commented. "He has real good speed for his size and usually gets the jump on opposing linemen. John did a fine job last Saturday in the opener, but his performance was probably overlooked by many."

Stolte reported to fall practice a little heavier than he played at during the spring drills in 1959.

After reviewing the films of the Wichita game, Herb Cormack, assistant coach, said Stolte looked to be the top blocking lineman for

K-State. "Along with being a rugged defensive player, John is also a workhorse on offense and makes many of our inside runs go," Cormack said.

Stolte is quick for his size.

He played the end post in high school, emerging after four years with all-city honors and four football letters. He attended Mendel Catholic high school in Chicago where he also played third base during baseball season.

Commenting on the Wichita

loss, Stolte said, "We felt bad about it mainly because we let a lot of people down." He agrees with Coach Bus Mertes in saying the Wildcats are better than they showed against the Shockers. He thinks the K-State squad will have a good day against SDSC Saturday.

Stolte, a senior in physical education, plans to work towards a master's degree in his field and eventually coach.

He wants to play pro ball, but says he has the armed forces ahead of him too.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. South Dakota State

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing For K-State Guys and Gals

Scott-Broers

The marriage of Janet Scott, 1959 home economics teaching graduate, to Harley Broers took place August 9 in their hometown of Ottawa. Janet is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The couple is now living in Overland Park.

Gill-Mills

Judy Gill, BMT Jr., and Bill Mills, Ag Sr., Salt Lake City, were married on August 2 in Judy's hometown of Harper. The couple is now living in Manhattan where both are continuing their studies. Judy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Simmons-Schultz

Judy Simmons, EEd Sr., Wichita, and Don Schultz, ME Sr., Kansas City, Mo., were united in marriage on September 5 in Wichita. Judy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Don is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is now living in Manhattan and both are continuing with their studies.

Wess-Sticklen

Gwen Wess and John Sticklen,

1959 speech graduates, were united in marriage at Castleton on July 18. Gwen is an Alpha Chi Omega from Partridge and John is from Charleston, W. Va. The couple is now living in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Larkin-Schramme

Lois Larkin, EED Jr., Great Bend, and David Schramme were married September 5. Lois is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and David is an engineering major from Oklahoma State university.

Sims-Eicher

The marriage of Beverly Sims, '59 ChW graduate from Oakley, and Curtis Eicher, FT Sr., Brewster, took place August 16 at Oakley. Beverly, who is teaching in St. George, is a member of Clovia.

Meckfessel-Witcher

Anita Meckfessel, home economics and teaching major of 1959 from Rozel, and Dan Witcher, former Agriculture major from Elkhart, exchanged wedding vows in

July. Anita was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Dan was a Theta Xi.

Coonrod-Porch

Peggy Coonrod, elementary education graduate of 1959, was married in July to Gene Porch, former pre-law major from Chicago. Peggy was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Gene was a Theta Xi.

Frey-DeCou

Donna Frey, Soc Jr., Riley, exchanged wedding vows with Robert DeCou, 1959 Music graduate from Manhattan, August 7 at the First Presbyterian church in Riley. Both are living here in Manhattan while Donna continues her studies. Robert is teaching at Dwight.

Lauxman-Conley

Doris Lauxman, 1959 home economics graduate from Carlton, exchanged wedding vows with Robert Conley, from Gypson, in July. Robert, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, attended Fort Hays college and Kansas Wesleyan. The couple is now living on a farm near Gypson.

Goings-Greene

Pat Goings, SED Sr., Ruleton, was married to Roger Greene, Ag Sr., Ruleton, in June in their hometown. Pat is a member of Clovia. They are living in Manhattan and attending K-State.

Smith-Riley

Shirley Smith, English major of 1959, Norton, and Richard Riley, 1959 business graduate, Kansas City, were united in marriage in June at Norton. The couple is now living in Williamsburg, Va. Shirley was a member of Alpha Chi Omega while attending Kansas State.

Friday evening. Sixty couples were entertained by dancing to juke box records.

Songs by the Four Deltas and a pantomime skit by Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, and David Rehfeld, PEM Soph, provided entertainment at an informal house party given by Delta Tau Delta actives for the pledges and dates last Friday night. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will be guests of honor at a house party Saturday evening. Dick King, assistant professor of agriculture specialists and faculty adviser of the house, will be present.

A combo by members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class furnished entertainment for their pledge party Sunday evening at the chapter house. Dates and the active chapter were guests. The couples spent the evening dancing.

New Delta Sigma Phi pledges were guests of honor at a steak dinner at Jensen's Country Cafe.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity had a party at the Skyline club in honor of their new pledges Tuesday.

Sigma Nu had a pledge party for its new pledges at the Skyline club Saturday night.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority presented their housemother, Mrs. Thomas H. Stuart, a mock pin last Wednesday evening.

New initiates at Sigma Nu are: Rex Berhorst, CE Soph, Wichita; Jack Moore, PV Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.; Phil Watt, PV Soph, Manhattan; Rodney Cook, NE Soph, Wichita; Dan Gieber, EE Soph, Ogden; Mike Seaton, ME Jr., Manhattan.

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Choosing Fashions Is Gamble for Merchants

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

"Determining the styles that will be popular is always somewhat of a gamble," says Mrs. Norman Rothrock, of Rothrock's Ladies Casual and Sportswear shop. "But we usually simply follow the general fashion trends."

Retail clothing shops can usually receive information on questions concerning fashion trends from salesmen representing various lines or manufacturers of clothing. Also trade publications give tips to merchants as to the type of styles that will be popular.

It is usually the Rothrock's policy to devote one day to "just looking" at familiar and reliable lines, plus some new lines. Then the Rothrocks discuss their findings.

After considering their needs for the coming year, they decide on the type of clothing they wish to invest the bulk of their money. Mrs. Rothrock claims that they never buy a garment if they are undecided about its possible popularity.

A typical example of the uncertainty of pleasing the public is the sack dress. Many merchants bought a large stock of these dresses, and the public refused to accept it.

This fall's campus fashions for the well-dressed coed at Rothrocks were actually purchased last May. Mrs. Rothrock states that the May fashion market in Kansas City, one of the largest sportswear markets in this country, is their most important shopping expedition. This is true of the majority of the women's

sportswear shops in the Manhattan area.

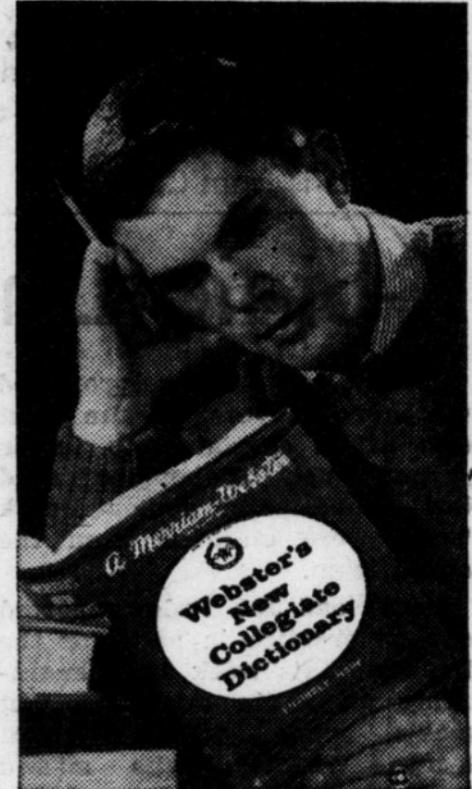
"Especially flattering are this year's styles," believes Mrs. Rothrock. "There is an emphasis on simple, easy styles with soft feminine tailoring." Shirtwaists and full skirts seem to be moving into the ranks of the classic styles, which are always fashionable.

Unusual color combinations are newcomers to this year's fashion trend. Colors range from brilliant peacock shades of blue, green and red to soft muted earth tones of burnt red, gold, camel and loden or dirty green. Various shades of brown are also good this season.

Rough, nubby textures are being used more and more in casual skirts and sweaters.

"The college girls on this campus are extremely good shoppers," states Mrs. Rothrock. "They do a good job of comparing prices and fabrics, and they usually check labels for the correct care to be given a garment."

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But—at These Prices, Buy Today



DAVE MOORE, BA Jr., slips an engagement ring on the finger of Betty King, MEd Jr., at the Chi Omega house last night. Dave belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both Dave and Betty are from Wichita.

Photo by Fred Beeler

Kansas State Coeds Hook Their Men And Wear Results of Work Well Done

Stapf-Connell

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta Delta house September 1 announced the pinning of Betsy Stapf, SED Soph, to Dick Connell, VM Jr. Betsy is from Abilene. Dick, a Phi Kappa Theta, is from Tremont, Ill.

Conlon-Shepard

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house September 15 to announce the pinning of Sue Conlon, BA Jr., Manhattan, and Chuck Shepard, PEM Sr., Clay Center. Chuck is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dolecek-Bachelor

The pinning of Phyllis Dolecek, BA Sr., Ellsworth, to Russ Bachelor was announced June 27. Phyllis is an Alpha Chi Omega

and Russ was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon at Missouri university where he majored in business. He is from Salina.

Hudson-Dahlsten

John W. Dahlsten, Agr Jr., Lindsborg, became engaged to Shirley Hudson of the same town on July 15. John is a member of Farm House fraternity.

Melton-Kupka

John Kupka, EE Fr., Kansas City, Mo., and Margaret Melton, of Kansas City, announced their engagement last spring. John is a resident of East Stadium this semester.

Atkins-Schmidt

Martha Atkins, Sp Sr., and Jim Schmidt, 1959 chemical engineering graduate, announced their engagement September 18 at the

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. The couple is from Fort Scott. Jim is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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SOCIETY

New Van Zile Staff Entertained at Mixer

New members of the dorm staff were entertained by residents of Van Zile hall at an informal coke party last Thursday after closing hours. Twelve residents introduced the new members of the staff by doing an original introduction song.

New staff members are Mrs. Howard Stone, director; Mrs. Louis Tunison, assistant director; Mrs. G. W. Steltzen, dietitian; Miss Pamela Woodums, New Zealand, assistant dietitian; Mrs. Pat Rempel, nurse; and Gary Johnson, EE Jr., Clearwater, and Vincent Hayden, Ag Soph, Plains, houseboys.

Guests were entertained by Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the chapter house Saturday after the K-State-Wichita game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is planning a faculty tea this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

All K-State men students are cordially invited to attend open house Friday from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. at Northwest and Southeast halls.

The evening will be spent getting acquainted and dancing. Music in Northwest hall will be furnished by Matt Bettos' combo, and in Southeast by Dick Hoff's band. Refreshments will be served.

Special guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend were 25 girls from the Wichita chapter. Cokes and potato chips were served after the game Saturday to dates, friends and the Wichita guests. Other guests this and dancing.

weekend included Marcia Petracek, Topeka, and Irene Carter, from Kansas university, both former K-State students and members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega will have an exchange dinner Thursday night with the members of Farmhouse fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta had an exchange picnic at Sunset Park Tuesday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are planning an exchange picnic this Tuesday at Sunset park.

Sunday dinner guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Majors.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their dates at their chapter house Saturday evening with an informal dance.

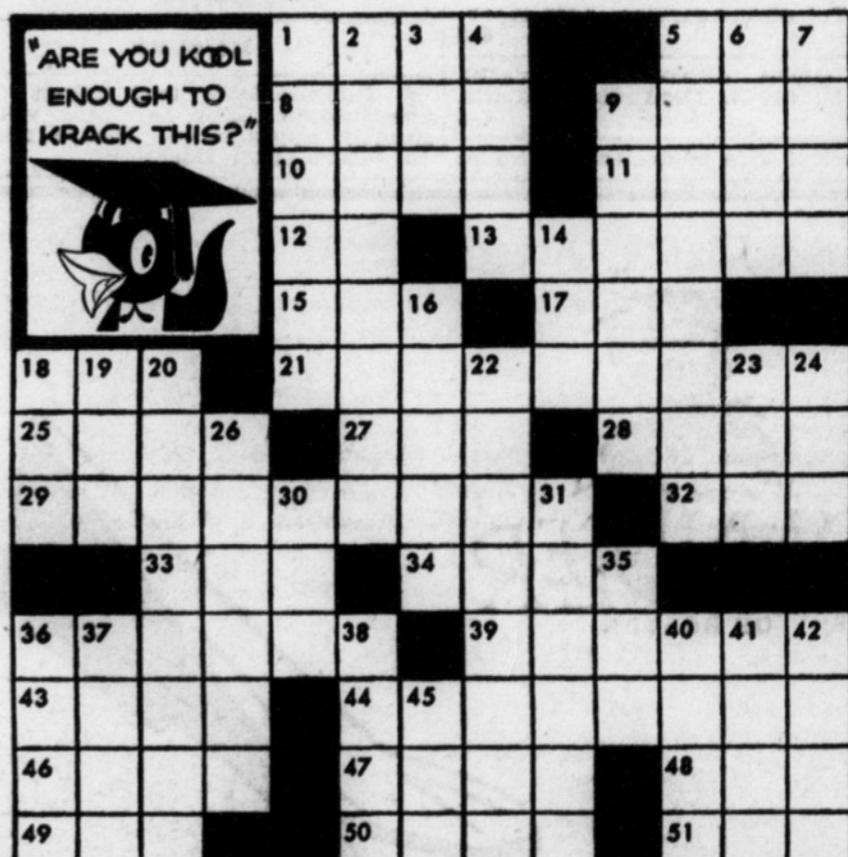
Approximately 150 guests, parents and friends of residents of Northwest hall enjoyed coffee and doughnuts in the dorm recreation room following the game Saturday.

Parents of Delta Tau Delta fraternity members were guests at an open house after the K-State-Wichita game last Saturday.

Chi Omega sorority had an exchange picnic with the Delta Upsilon at the fraternity house last Thursday evening. After dinner the party split in two, half going to the Chi Omega house and the other half staying. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge and dancing.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1



ACROSS

- To touch on
- Hunter of note
- Olmredo's home court
- Drink with many first names
- Piercing pain
- Bet first
- And (Latin)
- It's time you ____ Kools
- Short answer
- Yessir, that's my baba
- Yale man
- Tasty parts of kisses
- Torn
- Krazy ____
- Supplements
- What the Menthol Magic of Kools makes you feel
- Abbreviated system
- Texas gold
- Moslem priest found in Miami
- Sing
- Gives the brush-off
- Latin-class weapons
- Future U.S. budget figure
- You need a ____ change: Kools!
- Is she a Wave?
- You (French)
- De mer or de te
- Kin of a saga
- High point of European trip

DOWN

- Frequent follower of sex
- The bearded gentry
- Od item
- They've got pull
- Sergeants or can-can girls
- On the sheltered side
- Playboys
- Oriental hep-cat
- Place for male clinches
- Algerian soldier
- Goof
- Sheltered general
- Not dressy, but not undressy
- What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
- Part of the chain gang
- Sibilance
- Of the clan
- Cockney hell
- Flower named for actress Arlene
- ¾ of a mile
- What Kools aren't
- Space, 2-dimensionally
- End of a cigarette
- Heroine of Ramayana
- The cigarette with Menthol Magic
- Short cut
- Hot type

Answers on Page 4

When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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Senior Named Recipient Of Scholarship for \$500

A \$500 scholarship has been awarded to John C. Forrest, Ag Jr., by the Ralston-Purina company, said Max Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee.

This award is made annually to an outstanding senior majoring in a field closely associated with the Ralston-Purina firm. It is based on scholarship, leadership, char-

acter, sincerity of purpose, extra curricular activities and need.

Alumni Meeting

The K-State alumni in the Brookings, S.D. area will have an informal get-together before the K-State-South Dakota State football game.

A dinner at 5:30 will follow the informal visiting session. The game is at 8 p.m.

Flower Show School

The fourth in a series of five flower show schools will be on the K-State campus today through Saturday.

The schools are approved by the National Council of State Garden clubs to train persons to become amateur flower show judges.

While primarily intended for persons wishing to become flower show judges, anyone interested may participate, according to John Kitchens, assistant professor in continuing education.

Friday, September 25

Student Book Exchange, 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor
Home Economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207 and 208
Clothing-Retailing club, 4 p.m., JU Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Mathematics, 5 p.m., SU ballroom B
Westminster Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., SU 204
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206
K-State Players meeting, 7 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Air Force ROTC, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Student Book Exchange, 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor
KABSU, noon, Willard auditorium
Union Movie "From Here To Eternity," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Faculty Folk Dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 24

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Home Economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207 and 208
Clothing-Retailing club, 4 p.m., JU Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ten lb. Norge Automatic washer with 3 years of guarantee remaining. TV swivel chair, like new. Lot 70, Blue Valley Trailer Cr. 5-7

Share in K.S. Flying Club. Call 6-6843, ask for Dub. 4-8

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. tr

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Two entire floor modern apartments, 340 N. 16th St. \$75 and \$100. Phone PR 82087. 3-7

Nice clean, quiet, home-like apartment. Telephone service. 1026 Kearney. 6-8

For Girls: 4 rooms (private). Phone PR 83644. Graduate Students 6-8

Beautiful late model trailer house

for couple. Available now. Phone PR 84389. 3-7

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxes, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggierville. tr

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone PR 85218. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 5-10

LOST

Ladies' billfold (yellow), at football game Saturday. If found please call 8-3036. Reward. 4-6

Silver lighter with initials R. D. in Union or Seaton Hall. If found please call PR 69239. 6-8

RETURN

of Anthropology text taken from the Student Union coat rack will be greatly appreciated. Please return to Information Desk. 6



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A and B's

Take it as fast as you can. The big T, held by a tiny elasticized strap. Lithe and lean tapered toe, mere sliver of a heel. Yes, you saw it in Seventeen!

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Debate Team Scheduled To Visit Eight Schools

Over eight colleges and universities will be visited this year by the debate team, according to James Robbins, speech instructor.

"Although we have 35 student debators returning this fall, we would like to increase our staff," James said.

"There is no experience necessary and anyone interested in Forensic activities will be welcomed."

Besides debate, Forensic activities include discussion, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and dramatic interpretation.

Schools the debate team is scheduled to visit this year include Texas Christian, Colorado University, Baylor, Oklahoma University, Pittsburgh University and Minnesota University.

A display of the trophies won

by the debate team of last year is the trophy case of the State Room.

Work Available For KS Women

The demand for K-State women to do part time housework has greatly exceeded the supply of workers, announced Roland Swaim, assistant director of the Placement Center. Women may pick the hours of employment, and work from 4 to 16 hours a week. Information on the jobs may be picked up at the Placement Center in Anderson hall.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 25, 1959

NUMBER 7



Conservatory Features Tropical Plants

A tropical climate exists here on campus. A temperature of 75-80 degrees is constantly maintained in the Kansas State university conservatory. The conservatory features between 300 and 400 different varieties of exotic tropical plants, and is

maintained primarily for instructional purposes. The value of the collection is estimated at \$3,000.

Most of the work of caring for the conservatory is done by students in occasional laboratory classes in propagation, horticulture and plant materials. Ray A. Keen, Horticulture department staff member, says that the garden really needs tending only an hour a day with the help of professional gardeners.

The conservatory has attracted visitors from all over Kansas and from most of the 50 states since it was reopened to the public in the spring of 1958. Souvenir plants have been available for visitors.

The "plant of the week" has been a popular feature. Each week a plant is on special exhibit with interesting information and history printed about it.

Moses in the Bullrushes will be featured soon.

Individual students also take care of particular types of materials in which they are interested. For instance, a student volunteer cares for more than 50 orchid plants. Some of the orchids are grown in a tropical fern wood which is brought in from Honduras.

The banana plant in the cen-

ter section is quite large. Banana plants only bear fruit once, and then die. Palms and plants are used for decorative purposes in the north wing of the greenhouse, and the south wing contains cacti, succulents and house plants.

The conservatory is located just west of the formal gardens. It is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Nominations for Scholarship Due to Rogerson by Oct. 15

Nominations for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship must be turned in to Brewster Rogerson, Professor of English, in J115 by October 15, in order to qualify for the national deadline of October 31.

If any K-State student is interested in obtaining this fellowship, he must talk to a faculty member in order to gain a nomination. Only members of the faculty may submit these nominations.

Applicants must be in the fields of humanities or social and natural sciences; those in engineering, agriculture and home economics are not eligible.

To qualify, the applicant must have an undergraduate degree plus a commitment to enter teaching in either the United States or Canada. There is no age restriction. Nomination

must come from a faculty member; and selection is made on the basis of this recommendation, the student's college transcript and a personal interview.

The grant is made for the first year of graduate work and provides an allowance of \$1500 plus tuition and a dependency allowance. The fellowships are intended to represent the total source of income, but with permission of the foundation, the recipient may accept a teaching fellowship.

One thousand fellowships are awarded each year. Applicants

will be notified of their acceptance by April 1.

The object of the fellowships is to encourage graduate students to prepare for college teaching.

Ownership of Auto Has Little Relation To Students' Grades

"Automobile ownership showed little relationship to students' grades at KSU last year," said Donald P. Hoyt of the K-State Counseling Center.

When students were divided into male and female car and non-car owners there were no differences in the grade point averages of the car and non-car owners. The only exception to the trend was shown by freshmen men in engineering where those owning cars had a lower grade average.

Because women generally have higher grades and own fewer cars, a definite relationship between car ownership and lower grades became apparent when sex was discarded. A study made by Hoyt and Kenneth D. Cross of the Counseling Center showed that car owners of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes had a tendency to make lower grades than did non-car owners.

KSU ROTC Accepts 79 For Advanced Program

Advanced ROTC has accepted 79 K-Staters for additional training in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program September 24. If the students complete the course, they will be eligible for a reserve commission in the armed forces upon graduation.

Twenty-one students are entering Air Force ROTC and 58 are in Army ROTC.

Those in the Air Force program are Robert Bestgen, ME Jr; Merrill Bishop, EE Jr; Jimmie Campbell, CE Soph; Thomas Colaw, EE Jr; Loren Conrad, EE Soph; Roger Cranmer, NE Jr; Eugene Derk, FT Jr; Gary Dicks, SED Jr; Donald Flowers, PrL Jr; Donald Gish, NE Jr; Marvin Hammond, EE Jr; Jerry Knight, BA Jr.

Roger Kvasnicka, EE Jr; George Lesovsky, BAA Jr; Harland Leuszler, BA Jr; Arthur Nick, IED Soph; Rex Stucker, AE Jr; Gary Toy, EE Jr; Lee White, ME Sr; Thomas Wiggins, ME Jr.

Those in advanced Army are Norman Alley, BAA Jr; William Allison, Ar 03; Karl Anderson, EE Jr; Larry Atkins, ME Jr; Louis Bass, BAA Gr; Roger Brannan, SED Jr; Gale Britton,

Chm Jr; Joe Burgess, Jerrold Burnette, BAA Jr; William Coddington, Ag Jr; Gary Criss, ME Sr;

Thomas Dunn, Geo Jr; Jack Engelland, Ag Jr; Douglas Erway, ChE Jr; David Fiser, PrL Jr; Charles Foster, EE Jr; James Fraser, EE Jr; Bruce Friesen, Ar 03; Richard German, ME Jr; Joseph Guarusso; Arnold Good, TJ Jr; John Huffman, Mth Jr; Larry Jeffries, EE Jr; Larry Johnson, AED Jr; Stephen Klint, ArE Jr; Howard Lachenmayr, CE Jr;

Richard Lenhart, GN Soph; Garry Leonard, TC Soph; Jon Londeen, BAA Jr; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr; Larry McLean, SED Jr; Don Mortoh, AgE Jr; John Nelson, BAA Jr; Harlan Olten, FT Jr; Wayne Powell, Phy Jr; Monte Ray, PrD Jr; Larry Rose, AE Jr; Keith Rush, NE Jr; Harold Saunders, PEW Jr;

Joseph Seibert, TA Jr; James Selby, NE Jr; Bruce Smith, EE Jr; John Smith, NE Jr; Eldon Steiner, BA Jr; Edward Taylor, Sp Jr; Oren Welch, AE Jr; William White, PEM Jr; Don Wise, EE Jr; Alan Word, IE Jr; Kent Worley, LDs Jr.

KS Demos To Sponsor Rides to Emporia State

The K-State chapter of Young Democrats is sponsoring rides to Emporia State Tuesday, October 6, for a speech of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the Emporia State Auditorium. Anyone interested in the free ride is urged to call 8-3567, said Jim Carrico, His Jr, president of the organization.

Khrushchev, Eisenhower Discussions Scheduled for Camp David Tonight

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, convinced that the American people want peace, today gets down to the crucial part of his U.S. visit—his cold war discussions with President Eisenhower.

Both the President and the Premier set aside a good part of the day for talks with their advisers preparatory to their final conference tonight at secluded Camp David, Md.

Khrushchev, obviously in good humor from the reception he got on his transcontinental tour, gave every indication that the top-level talks would get underway in a friendly atmosphere.

He told leading U.S. businessmen at a dinner last night that he believed "the United States does want agreement with us and wants to live in peace."

But he said the question of whether the U.S. government is as peace-loving as its citizens would be answered by the official American position on disarmament and trade.

"If the U.S. government renounces disarmament, one would doubt its sincerity," he said. Khrushchev did not say whether he meant disarmament on his own terms or with some inspection and control provisions demanded by the United States.

Khrushchev cancelled a scheduled visit to the National Institutes of Health to spend the morning at the Soviet embassy preparing for his discussions with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower called a midmorning meeting with his advisers at the White House to go over the subjects that are expected to come up at Camp David. Summoned to the conference were Herter, U.N. ambassador Henry Cabot

Inquiring Reporter

Students Questioned Find Fault With State Room Facilities

By Joan Faulconer

The Collegian's inquiring reporter recently asked KSU students the question, "What do you think about the facilities in the state room of the Union?" Eleven of 12 people questioned thought the conditions were crowded and some even ventured an opinion on how to solve some of the problems.

DORIS SYNOVEC, SEd Jr., "Actually I think it is pretty crowded."

LUCY LOANO, ML Soph, "I think the conditions in the state room are crowded."

CAROL DOREN, EEd Jr., "It is too small for the students but the two cashiers have helped."

MERLIN SCHEUMAN, ME Soph, "You can't get things to drink and eat in time to enjoy them. It is too crowded."

BUD ANNAN, BA Sr, stated, "I think the facilities are all right."

ANITA ARNOLD, PrL Soph, "I feel they should have another coffee pot so the coffee line would move faster."

KAY WALKER, HE Jr., "It is crowded in the state room. The students should use the Dive more."

CAROLINE PREDDY, SEd Soph, "It is definitely very crowded from 3 to 5 p.m. Something should be worked out for those particular hours."

GARY SHIELDS, BA Sr, "Pathetic! They need more help behind the counter and a bus boy or two to clean up the tables."

FRED ROBINSON, Psy Ed Jr., "It's crowded through necessity."

EVAN LASSEN, BA Sr, "The traffic problem is bad. It should be more organized."

RONALD HENRY, SEd Sr, "It

Lodge and Llewellyn Thompson, American ambassador to Moscow.

Great Bend Flood Light

Great Bend—Sturdy dikes were credited today with saving this oil city of 17,000 from a serious flood, but more torrential rains could again swell Walnut creek to the danger point.

Civil Defense Director Cy Miller said "the peak has passed with the water kept out of the city limits."

The crest of the rampant creek, which has inundated thousands of acres of lowlands near the city, passed during the night and receded about two inches early today.

Strike Evaluation Due

New York—The deadlocked negotiations in the 73-day-old steel strike came to a decisive stage today when labor-management top-level bargaining teams evaluate the work of the twelve subcommittees which have been in action for two weeks.

These subcommittees, comprising about 168 men, have been discussing local plant problems on a company-by-company basis while the top teams were continuing their fruitless negotiations.

Each committee is made up of fourteen men—seven union, seven management—and they have been trying to iron out contract language and other problems affecting the 12 major companies. They have been discussing "non-economic" matters, leaving the question of wages and policy to the top committee.

Pessimism prevails regarding the prospects of the subcommittee's reports having any promising effect on the stalled negotiations.

The top-level teams, headed by

Steel Workers President David J. McDonald for the union and R. Conrad Cooper for the steel industry, have made it apparent that up to now the prolonged contract negotiations have been fruitless.

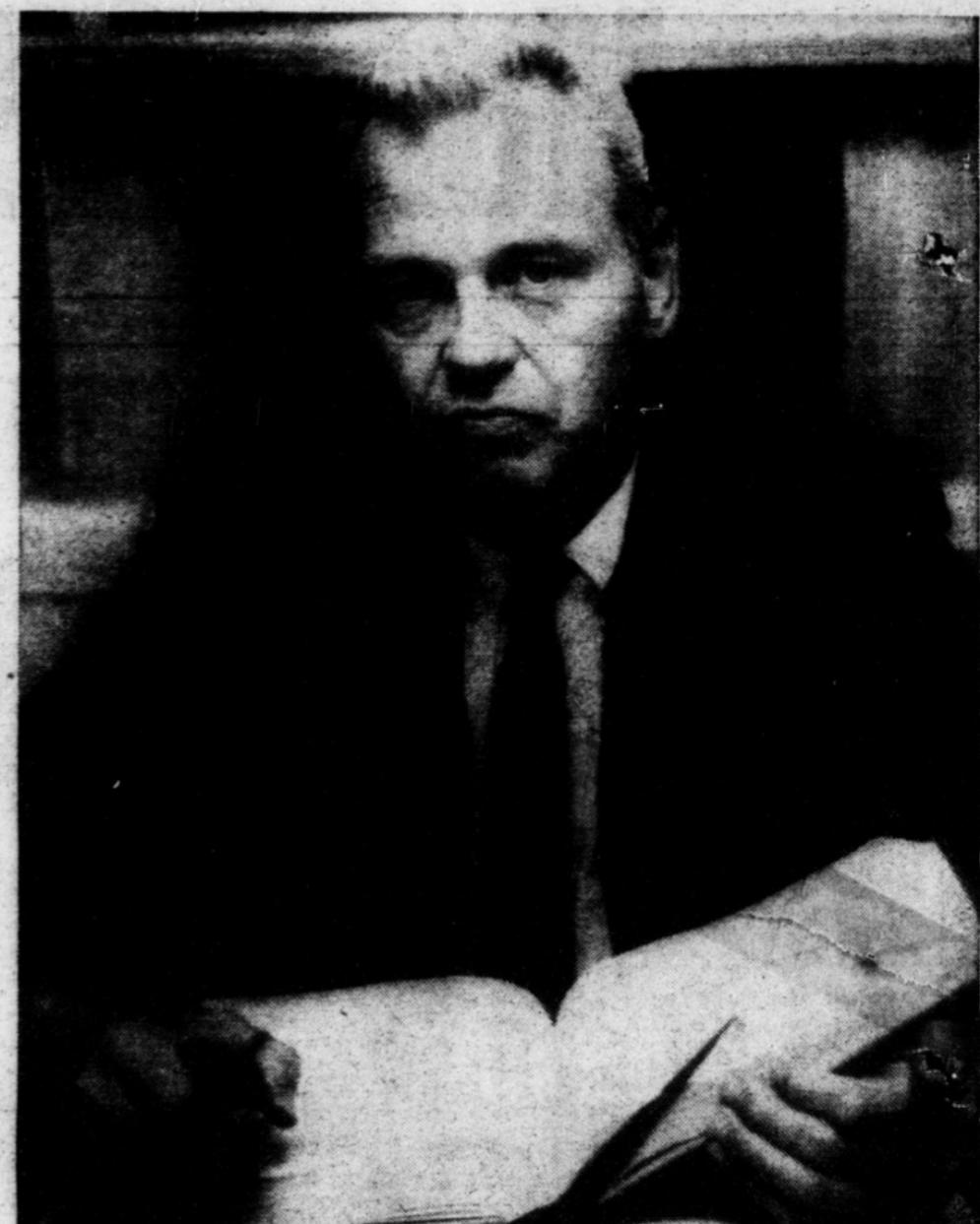
Arabs, Israel in Conflict

United Nations, N.Y.—Israel and the Arab nations squared off today to fight the Palestine war all over again, but this time with words before the 82-nation U.N. General assembly.

Saudi Arabia's minister of state, Ahmed Shukairy, was primed to answer the attack by Israeli foreign minister Golda Meir on Arab policy in general and particularly the United Arab Republic's refusal to permit Israeli ships and cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal.

Shukairy, whose reputation as the most fiery of the Arab debaters dates back to the days when he represented Syria, is expected to offer a point-by-point rebuttal of Mrs. Meir's charges and to denounce Israel's policy toward her Arab neighbors.

Shukairy is expected to follow the line set by UAR delegate Farid Zeineddine before the Assembly yesterday.



DR. PHILIP RICE, new head of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, checks "The Decembrists," a Russian work. Dr. Rice is noted for his work in Russian history, and his presentation of it through television.

Television Has Good, Bad Aspects, As Means of Education Says Rice

"Using television as a means of education is difficult in that it ties down the response of the student," says Dr. Philip Rice, "but one is able to reach a good many more people than wouldn't be reached otherwise." Rice officially became the new head our History, Government, and Philosophy department at Kansas State, September 1.

Rice's presentation of information on the Soviet Union through television is the result of an interest in Russian history that began while he was in the Navy. He has received two Ford Foundation grants for his efforts. One grant was for the 16-week broadcast giving general information about the Soviet Union, and the other for a more detailed presentation of Russian history. His program has been sold to Harvard university.

Dr. Rice is more interested in Russian and European history than in American history, although he has done some political broadcasts in

which "we covered everything from legislation to segregation."

In 1950 Rice began work on a comprehensive history of transportation in the United States. Out of this study he developed interest in a book on the history of engineering. The history of transportation will be of great interest to state governments, as any present printed information is quite dated. This study will cover all of the areas of transportation and will give detailed information concerning state financing.

One of his plans for the history department is to enlarge the available library material in the field of Russian and European history.

After a year on the staff of the University of North Carolina, Rice joined the North Carolina State college faculty in 1948. He was promoted to the post of professor of history and director of North Carolina State's summer sessions in 1957.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Missing Items Reported Frequently

On Several Neighboring Campuses

By Margaret Cooper

a photographer can't be located. Pictures are important to a paper. "Not only do they boost reader interest, tell the story more graphically and provide nice scrapbook material for those who are in them, but, more important, they take up space!"

We have provided the lost department, someone else will have to be responsible for the found department.

AN INTERESTING "DOODLE" from the Daily Kansan reads, "The freshman smile is back on the campus making the senior's look of agony much more noticeable." We'll predict that the smile will change to a look of agony before the look of agony changes to a smile.



Falk Top Ground Gainer in KS Rushing

By BARBARA BARGE

Max Falk, K-State's leading rusher in 1958, will try to pep up the Wildcat offense in the South Dakota State game Saturday night at Brookings.

A right halfback since high school days, he gained 295 yards rushing last year. He picked up 116 of those yards in 18 carries against Colorado at Boulder, for what he and backfield coach Corky Taylor call the best game of his career. Taylor adds, "His best games, though, are to come."

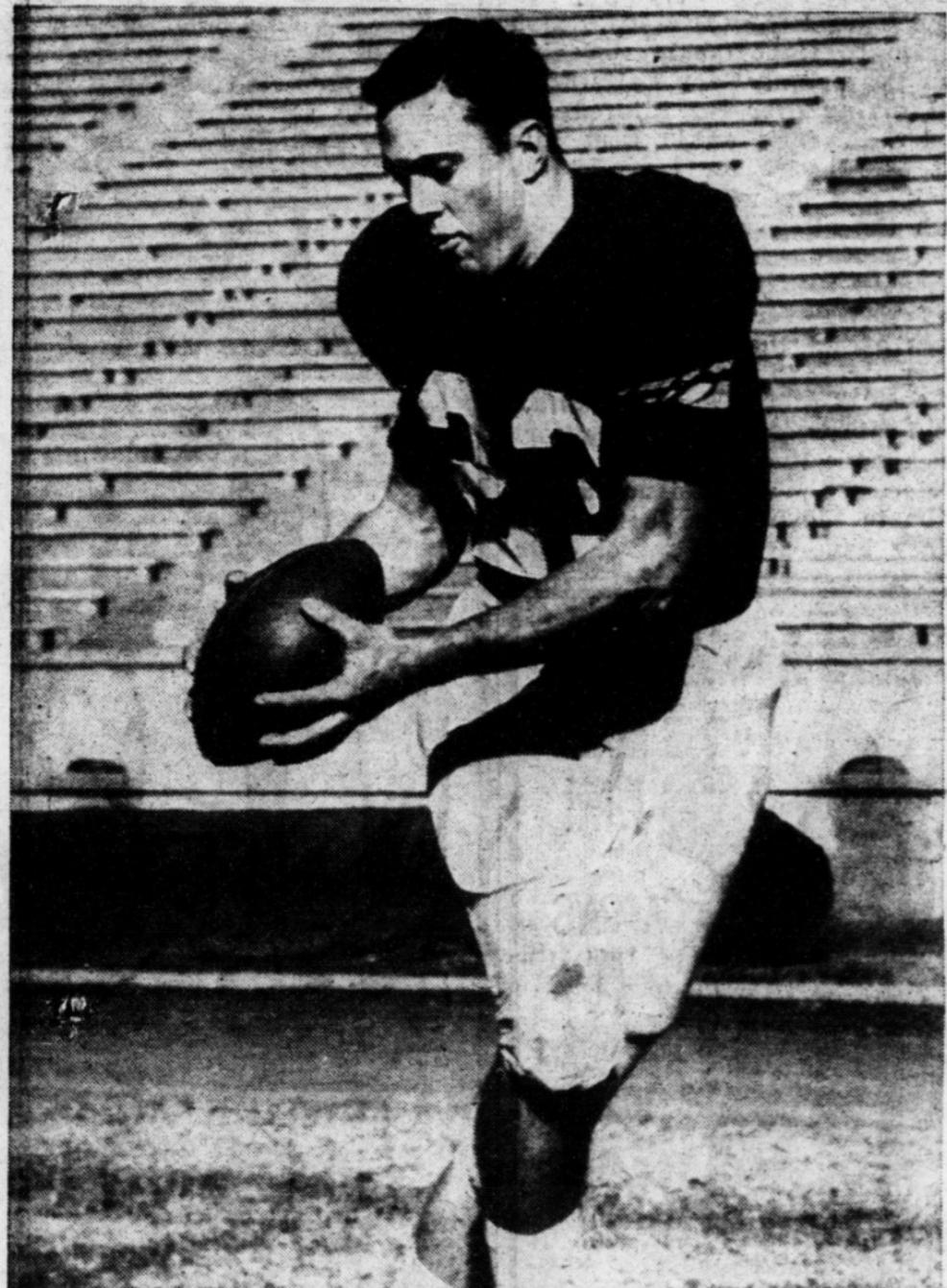
Standing 6'1" and weighing 180 pounds, Falk doubles in track as a hurdler and has earned two track letters at KSU. He admits,

though, that football is his greater love. "I have always preferred it."

"I think the toughest team I have played against was Oklahoma last year. But that seems to be pretty common. The best back? Mel West of Missouri played one of the best games against us last year," Falk said.

Like Mertes and the rest of the football team and staff, he agrees that the team is a lot better than it showed in last Saturday's loss to Wichita. "I think we'll do much better against SDSC Saturday."

"Max definitely has the ability and determination to be an outstanding back in the conference



TOP GAINER—Max Falk, K-State's team leader in 1958 in yardage, is again on top in team rushing statistics. Falk, a senior, will be the starting right halfback for the Wildcats tomorrow against South Dakota State. He also doubles as a hurdler in track.

Cats Have Weight Edge

Man for man, K-State holds a ten pound advantage over its Saturday opponents, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

SDSC does hold a slight experience edge, with lettermen in all but one starting post. Seven Wildcats in the starting lineup are lettermen.

Two changes are slated for the Jackrabbit lineup. Coach Ralph Ginn says Ken Hanify, 6-1, 188 pounds, will be at left end after a week's absence, and Joe Thorne will be at fullback.

Coach Ginn, looking ahead to this weekend's contest, said, "The Jackrabbits are a better squad than past scores might indicate. Perhaps this game

will give them a chance to prove it."

Mulling over his team's play in a 22-0 loss to Colorado State, Ginn noted that the Bears' speed was the deciding factor. "Our timing wasn't as good as it should have been and we were weak in defending wide plays.

"We just weren't coming up with key plays in the tight spots—on either defense or offense."

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this year. He is a leader on the field, which is a good asset. With a few good breaks and a lot of hustle on his part, he possibly could be a pro prospect," Taylor declared.

"Fundamentally, he is as strong on defense as any back we have. His desire on defense really helps him."

Basically a ground gainer, Falk is also a good pass receiver. Last year he caught five passes for 51 yards. Though he doesn't have blazing speed, Taylor claims Falk has enough speed to break away for a large gain.

Falk attended Notre Dame, the alma mater of his high school coach Jerry Kerschen, one semester before transferring to Kansas State. About Notre Dame he says, "It was sort of like a prison."

From Andale, Falk lettered in track, basketball and football in high school. His senior year he was selected all-state right half-

back by the Topeka Daily Capital and Wichita Eagle and placed fourth in the low hurdles and fifth in the high hurdles in the state that year.

A senior in geology, Falk has averaged slightly better than a "B" for his three school years. Last year he rated second to Jim Mechling on the football squad with a 3.143 grade-point average.

With only three hours left after this semester for his B.S. degree, Falk figures that by the time he graduates next June he will be halfway to a M.S. degree.

After graduation he will receive a commission in the Air Force as a second lieutenant, preferably as a pilot trainer. "If I like it, I'll make a career of the Air Force. If not, I'd like to work in the oil industry as a geologist. I have never seriously considered playing pro ball," he says.

Jackrabbits Up For Wildcats

The South Dakota State college Jackrabbits staged a hard-hitting prelude of their upcoming game with K-State early this week, in preparation for the Saturday night clash.

Coach Warren Williamson's freshman team played the part of the Wildcats, working out of a Wildcat-style winged-T offense, and employing K-State defensive tactics.

Looking to Saturday night, Ginn says he thinks his big problem will be trying to contain the fleet Wildcat backfield and at the same time maintain his pass defense.

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EVERYTHING!



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K-STATE UNION

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**Friday, Saturday,
Sunday**
7:30 p.m.

Admission 30

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ORCHESTRA PLAYERS

are needed for the

All-University Musical Show

'Guys and Dolls'

Performances October 29, 30, 31

Students with dance-band experience
are preferred.

Anyone interested call the Music Office,

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Rehearsals Start Soon

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To
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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 25, 1959—4

By TERRY KNOWLES

Big Eight teams, which managed to win only one of seven games during the first week of the 1959 season, will be doing good to win three tomorrow.

K-State should have little trouble notching its first win of the year at Brookings against South Dakota State. The Jacks have yet to score and the Wildcats should really be able to move. We look for K-State to roll up the yardage at Brookings.

In the nationally televised game at Evanston, Oklahoma will have to go all out to win its opener against Northwestern. Of course, coach Bud Wilkinson can't possibly see how the Sooners have a chance, but don't believe him. Oklahoma will beat the Big Ten contender.

The Big Eight's winningest team (and the only winning ball team to date) Iowa State, should pick up its second win of the year at Denver's expense. It should be another big week for the fast moving Cyclones.

Kansas, despite its fine showing against a powerful TCU team last weekend, is expected to drop its second game of the year. But again it will be a tough club, this time Syracuse.

Nebraska and Missouri will also run into rough sledding. But tackle Big Ten competition, Minnesota and Michigan, respectively. Missouri is given the best chance in the conference for pulling an upset this weekend. If they can get their swift offense in motion, the Tigers could knock off the Wolverines.

Colorado received a jolt earlier this week when regular left halfback Jerry Steffen turned up with a shoulder separation during scrimmage. This is one reason why the Buffs will receive even a bigger jolt Saturday when they play Baylor university.

The newest member of the Big Eight, Oklahoma State, had trouble last week against Cincinnati and they should have even more trouble this week against Arkansas.

So for a round up, it looks like three wins (K-State, Oklahoma, and Iowa State) and five setbacks.

How are you betting in the National League pennant race? Well the odds-makers are betting there'll be a champion Sunday night—in fact, they're laying eight to five the Braves will be the fifth team in league history to win three straight pennants.

The Braves appear to have the edge because their final three-game series is at home in Milwaukee against the last-place Phillies. The Dodgers and Giants finish on the road—the Dodgers against the Cubs and the Giants against the Cardinals.

But don't let that home team advantage fool you. Remember the Braves had the home field and a 3-2 series lead over the Yankees last year and it didn't do them any good.

Wonder who manager Walt Alston is planning to start against Chicago in the Series opener?

Larry Comley, a standout freshman basketball player for K-State during the 1957-58 season, has enrolled here and will be eligible for the coming basketball season. Comley, a 6-5 graduate of Wyandotte, did not attend school last year.

Pro football enthusiasts will get their first look at the "big guys" in league competition on television Sunday afternoon, when the National Football League swings into action.

It was pointed out that over half of Oklahoma's setbacks during Wilkinson's regime have either occurred on the first or third Saturday. K-State is eighth on the OU schedule.

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New Faces Spice Road Trip

Only five players from last Saturday's first unit will be in the starting lineup tomorrow when K-State and South Dakota State square off at Brookings. Three new faces will appear in the backfield with three changes being made up front.

Kent McConnell, who started the Wichita game at quarterback, received a hand injury in Wednesday's practice and is not expected to be in top form. His replacement, Ron Blaylock, also was injured yesterday. Letterman John Solmos, who missed the opener due to a shoulder injury, is listed as the probable starter Saturday. Gary Kershner, sophomore, has been passing well during the last few practices and will run with the alternate unit. Solmos is rated by Coach Bud Mertes as potentially the best punter on the team.

John Marcoline, alternate left halfback last Saturday, will replace Dale Evans in the starting lineup at Brookings. Marcoline

was called on for clutch yardage against Wichita and is one of K-State's best break-away threats. Evans was dropped to the alternate unit. Marcoline will team with Max Falk at the other halfback slot.

The third backfield change will pit guard Gene Bassetti at fullback. Bassetti started the Shocker game at right guard but was moved in order to provide the Wildcats with more running power up the middle. Bassetti will operate at the linebacker post on defense which was a weak spot during last Saturday's game.

"Bassetti stays on his feet well and hits the hole with real good speed for his size," Mertes said. "He'll definitely boost our backfield."

The new faces in the line include Neal Spence at guard, filling the gap left by Bassetti, Ralph Peluso to right tackle replacing Don Darter and Gary Lafferty to end taking over for injured Joe Vader. Vader's ankle kept him out of practice for most of the week, and he will probably run with the alternate unit.

Coach Mertes, who said he thought K-State would be rated a favorite over the Jackrabbits, was afraid the weather might play a role in Saturday's game. "It could rain in South Dakota, and rain is always an equalizer in a game like this."

Mertes, though, did not underestimate the winless Jackrabbits. "They have a good set of ends,

Food Poison Strikes OU

By UPI

An estimated 20 members of the Oklahoma football team suffered apparent food poisoning last night.

A spokesman for the team said six players and one assistant coach were "very sick" at a Chicago hospital. Five of those stricken were starting players.

The Sooner football squad, 40 strong, arrived Wednesday to prepare for Saturday's nationally televised game with Northwestern in the season opener for both teams.

Thirty-eight members of the squad accompanied by business manager Ken Ferris and assistant coach Jimmy Harris went to a supper club.

Harold Keith, a public relations man for the team, said many of the squad members got sick a few minutes after eating a fruit salad. They were put in taxi cabs and taken back to their hotel in Evans-

ton. Harris, co-captain Gilmer Lewis, a starting left tackle; co-captain Bobby Boyd, starting quarterback; Jim Davis, starting center; Bob Scholl, No. 2 center; Bob Page, No. 2 quarterback; Paul Benien, No. 3 left end; Bill Watts, No. 3 right tackle; and Ronnie Hartline, No. 2 fullback, were rushed to a hospital.

halfbacks and a good left-handed quarterback. Their shortcoming appears to be in the line at the tackle positions," he said.

The K-State traveling squad was made up of 39 players. The team flew to South Dakota this morning, with a light workout planned for this afternoon in Sioux Falls.

Probable starting lineups:

K-State	SDSC
Lafferty (204)	LE (190) Cunningham
Stolte (256)	LT (220) Kurtach
Carbone (194)	LG (185) Pool
Kouneski (192)	C (197) DeBoom
Spence (197)	RG (195) Holm
Peluso (221)	RT (215) Bondhus
Price (201)	RE (195) Knudsen
Solmos (184)	QB (175) Rice
Marcoline (106)	LH (176) Vacura
Falk (184)	RH (170) Horning
Bassetti (216)	FB (180) Acheson

Game time will be 8 p.m.

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Mr. Parks pointed out the advantage of comfortable cotton in a wash and wear shirt. He went on to tell how easy Century Vantage shirts were for his wife to launder. With a choice of hand washing them drip-drying or even machine washing and then tumbling-drying them automatically.

He went on to praise the shirt as a value too, but the reader of this column will probably want to prove this shirt performance, for himself just as Mr. Parks did. For a Van Heusen Century Vantage shirt that will save you time, work and money visit our store. We have them and they're only \$5.

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Coeds Discover New Hobby In Old-Fashioned Knitting

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Knit one. Purl two. These words used to bring to mind "little old ladies" knitting garments for their grandchildren. But just look what has happened to this old-fashioned craft. Many Kansas State coeds have adopted knitting as their hobby, and the end results are anything but old-fashioned. Yarns dyed in brilliant and popular colors, coupled with smart modern designs have brought knitting up-to-date.

Knitting can be done anywhere—that is one reason why it is so popular on campus. A good many girls take it with them to dormitory or house meetings. It is also a perfect way to pass away the time while traveling on a bus or train. A few more experienced knitters take their work to movies. Whether or not you have enough confidence in your ability to knit in the dark, you too may find the hobby a pleasant, convenient way to occupy your spare time.

The hobby is very easy to learn. Knitting actually consists of two basic stitches—the knit stitch and the purl stitch. However, very intricate and beautiful patterns can result from various combinations of these two stitches.

Sweaters are the most popular

items to make on campus. Fashionable bulky knits, such as those shown in clothing stores, are often prettier when made by hand. This type of sweater knits very quickly and is available in a wide variety of patterns.

Knitting is even inexpensive, if you stick to simple designs and moderately priced yarns.

The price of needles is seldom over 80 cents per pair. How-

ever, some yarns such as certain types of mohair may cost over two dollars per skein, making the total cost of a sweater over \$20.

The only drawback is that knitting requires a good deal of patience—especially on large projects such as bedspreads. But, too, the hobby is a wonderful way to pass spare moments and to give idle fingers something to do during long meetings.



Photo by Fred Beeler

TRYING her hand at the new knitting fad is Joan Faulconer, TJ Fr. Joan is making a bulky knit, sleeveless cardigan.

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Friday, September 25, 1959

Love Bug Still Bites Many Gals and Guys

Manka-Nielson

The marriage of Carol Manka, Psy Soph, and Alan Nielson, 1959 business graduate, took place in the Plymouth Congregational church at Wichita August 29. Carol was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Al was president of the Phi Delt house last year. They are living in Lawton, Oklahoma until Al finishes a six-month stay with the army.

Hall-Ewy

Carole Hall, HT Sr, and Harold Ewy, ChE Sr, were united in marriage at Norton in August. Carole is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from Norton and Harold is from Hutchinson.

Ogilvie-Flack

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday to announce the pinning of Donna Ogilvie, HE Jr, Lucas, and Brian Flack, Ar 03, Topeka. Brian is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Garrison-Johnston

Sue Garrison, TC Soph, Omaha, Neb., exchanged wedding vows with Mark Johnston, BPM Jr,

Kansas City, in Abilene this past August. Sue is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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Good Posture Aids Students In Studies and Appearance

By ELAINE ZERBE

Stop! Take a good look at yourself the next time you pass that full-length mirror. Do you realize that you can be recognized at a distance by your posture and walking habits long before your facial features can be distinguished?

Good posture is an art; poor posture is a development of bad habits. The worst posture generally appears when a student is studying. On such occasions his body is placed in an outlandish position which is supposedly relaxed. In reality, this position is physically very tiring.

Broad hips and rounded shoulders are results of improper sitting. A double chin can develop from leaning forward to read books on flat surfaces.

Good posture means sitting in a comfortable chair in an upright

position with hips resting at the back of the chair and feet resting on the floor. The book is propped at eye level. Not only does this improve the general attitude of a student, but also his appearance.

Everyone has a different type of walk, but the ideal walk is the light and graceful type. Some walk stiff and braced, while others drag themselves along in a slumped position. Neither of these walking habits will draw admiring glances.

The student with good posture carries his weight slightly forward and his body in an erect but relaxed position, with his legs fairly close together. He takes moderately small steps. He stands out from the crowd because of his natural poise.

Keeping the body correctly

balanced is another result of good posture. The weight of the body must be well balanced over the center if a person is to stand erect. Many bad posture habits develop which cause the body to lose its natural balance. The habit of resting the weight on one leg while standing for a length of time causes that hip to enlarge. Carrying books on one arm every day causes a drooped shoulder. The continual forward exercise of the arms and neck causes rounded shoulders, unless exercise is practiced to strengthen the back muscles.

Learning to crouch correctly is a must for good posture. One leg slightly in front of the other when picking something up is the secret here. No bending! This only causes the knees to hyperextend and the thighs to become flabby.

Many coeds are worried about dieting, yet they ignore their posture. Slumping in standing and sitting positions enlarges the waist measurements no matter how much a student diets. A person who maintains good posture will have a better figure.

Actors and actresses express different moods and characters by their posture when acting. Posture exemplifies personal attitudes—happiness, sadness, disillusionment, or enthusiasm. The student, too, expresses himself by his posture.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, September 25, 1959-6

Contact Miracle Ends Problem of Glasses

By MARIE DIANA PHILLIPS

For years vanity has caused students to walk around banging into things and ignoring their closest friends. Why? Because they don't like the way they look in glasses.

Today, millions of people see through a lens about the size of an aspirin tablet. This lens, better known as contact lens, is specially ground to fit the shape and prescription needs of every eye. The lens itself is made of plastic and is cut to shape by specialized machines.

It is possible that a student may be advised against attempting to wear them. Therefore, it is very important that he go to a registered oculist, ophthalmologist, or optometrist who is qualified to fit contact lenses. Lenses should not be bought in a store.

On the first day the lenses are worn in the office under the close supervision of the doctor for about 5 or 6 hours. The wearing time is increased about half an hour each day until they can be worn all day.

The initial cost varies between \$125 and \$250, depending on the individual prescription and the difficulty involved in fitting. However, once the contacts have been paid for, they will not have to be replaced unless they are

lost. Any change needed is made within the original lens. In regular glasses a complete new lens is needed each time the prescription changes. Thus, the contacts will probably save money.

The fitting process is not painful. At first the wearer has the feeling that there is a particle of dirt in the eye. Since the eye is not sensitive to gross pressure, it soon becomes used to the pressure of the lens.

The most frequently treated vision disorders include nearsightedness, slanted vision, and extreme farsightedness. Contact lenses have also been very helpful in cases of progressive nearsightedness.

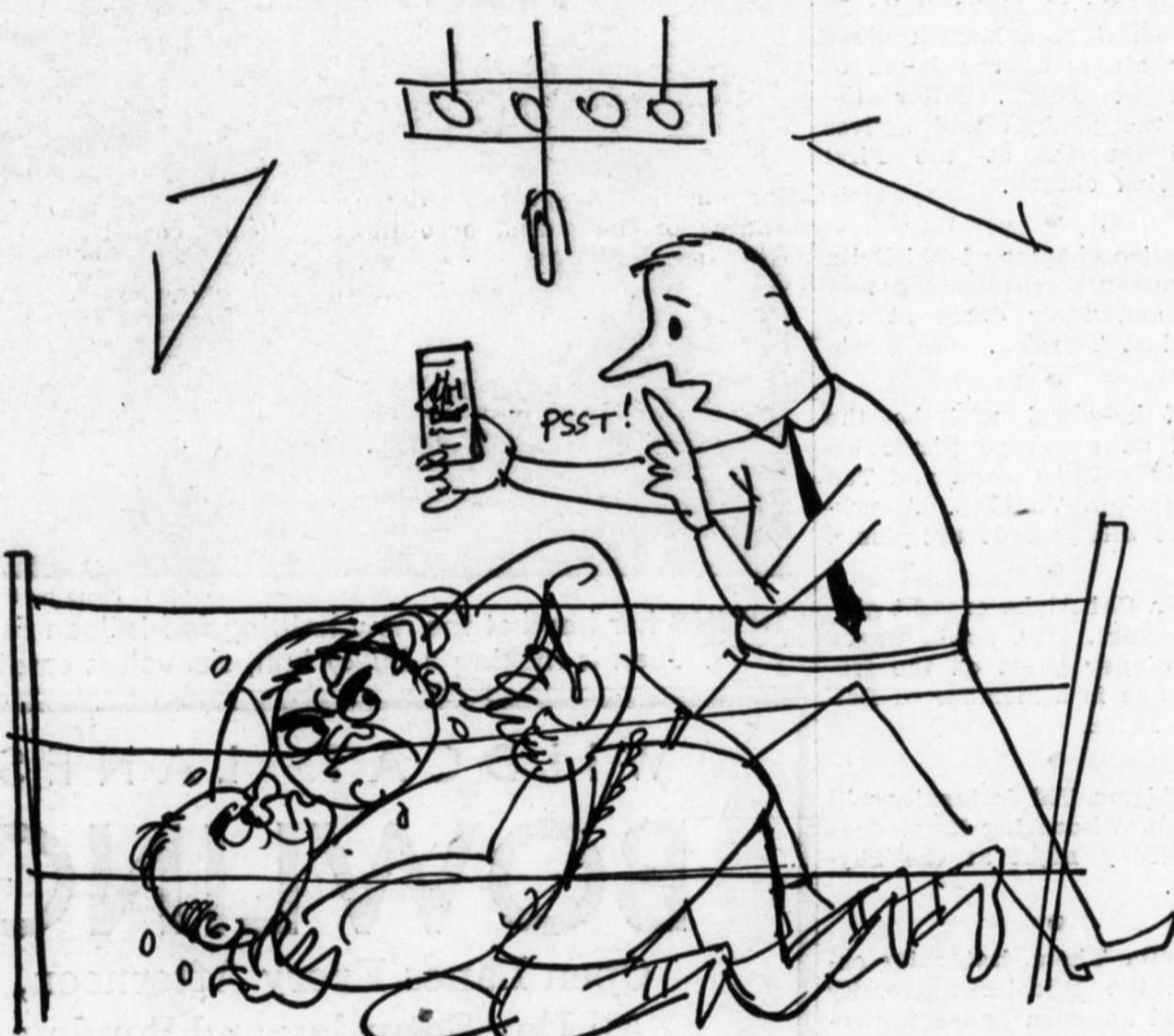
Special contact lenses are even used by many athletes. For instance, a swimmer can be fitted with a special pair that will enable him to dive without displacing the lens. The contacts may be worn for any active sport and are preferred by athletes because they will not fog over or break.

Contact lenses have been around, in theory at least, since Leonardo da Vinci in 1508, but the first lenses were not made until the late 1800's. They have been fitted in the United States for about 25 years, but their popularity has increased tremendously in the last 10 to 15 years.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

DEMONSTRATING good standing and sitting posture while studying are Linda Mortimer, SEd Fr, and Jerry Winsor, ChE Fr.



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Current Religious Activities

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, September 27
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, September 29
7:30 a.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, October 1
12:30 a.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, September 27
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
Speaker: Dr. H. H. Vogel, Topeka.

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, September 27
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
9:50 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
Forum, "Life and Mission of Church," Foundation.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, September 28-October 2
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
7th and Poynz
SUNDAY, September 27
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, September 27
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, September 30
7:30 p.m. Worship

TUESDAY-FRIDAY, September 29-October 2
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

Hillel

910 Lee street
Jewish
SUNDAY, September 27
4:30 p.m. Weiner roast supper.

Mennonite Fellowship

FRIDAY, September 25
6:30 p.m. Organizational meeting, watermelon at Warner park.

Westminster

Presbyterian
1021 Denison
FRIDAY, September 25
5:30 p.m. Picnic with Cosmopolitan club. Meet at 1021 Denison.

SATURDAY, September 26
Activities Jamboree, Union.

SUNDAY, September 27
10 a.m. University Theological forum.
5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Churches' reception for students at First Presbyterian.

TUESDAY, September 29
7 p.m. Graduate group, Westminster House.

FRIDAY, October 2
7 p.m. "Religion and Mental Health," Westminster House.

RLDS

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th
SUNDAY, September 27
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

Roger Williams

American Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, September 27
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church.
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
9:45 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship picnic. Cars will leave from

Campus Center for picnic.
THURSDAY, October 1
7:30 a.m. Choir practice at church.
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion at Campus Center.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Methodist

FRIDAY, September 25
5:30 p.m. Picnic, meet at Wesley

8-12 p.m. Folk Dance night

SATURDAY, September 28

8-11 p.m. Open House

SUNDAY, September 29

9-9:30 a.m. Discussion groups

"What Methodist Believe"

"Modern Trend in Religious Thinking"

"Christians and Campus Morals"

9:30 a.m. Morning worship at First Methodist church

10 a.m. Morning worship at Wesley

11 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church

12 a.m. Wesley Weds pot luck dinner

5 p.m. Fellowship

5:30 p.m. Supper

6 p.m. Forum, University of Life series "The Students Responsibility to God"

7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship

TUESDAY, September 29

4-4:50 p.m. Discussion, "Explorations in Prayer"

WEDNESDAY, September 30

7:30-7:50 a.m. Holy Communion

3-5 p.m. Breezy hour

4-4:50 p.m. Discussion group,

"Life and Teaching of Jesus"

THURSDAY, October 1

4-4:50 p.m. Discussion group, "The Sun and the Umbrella"

7 p.m. Discussion group, Explorations of Prayer

7:15 p.m. Wesley singers

MONDAY through FRIDAY

5-5:20 p.m. Vespers

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

SATURDAY, September 26

4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

SUNDAY, September 27

8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel

10 a.m. Mass at Lucky High School gym, 220 Juliette street.

4-6 p.m. Picnic for all Catholic students at City park. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, September 28

5 p.m. Executive meeting of Newman club officers.

7 p.m. Novena service at Student Center in honor of our "Mother of Perpetual Help."

MONDAY - THURSDAY, September 28-October 1

6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center chapel

5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student Center chapel

THURSDAY, October 1

7-7:30 p.m. Confessions at Catholic Student Center

FRIDAY, October 2

6:45 a.m. First Friday Mass at Danforth chapel

5:05 p.m. Rosary at Student Center

KSCF

K-State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship

THURSDAY, September 24

7 p.m. Organizational meeting, SU 206

Gamma Delta

330 N. Sunset Lutheran

SUNDAY, September 27

8:15 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. Bible study

11 a.m. Worship

5 p.m. Gamma Delta

THURSDAY, October 1

5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

LSA

First Lutheran 915 Denison

SUNDAY, September 27

10 a.m. Leave Luther House for Retreat at Lake Wabaunsee.

THURSDAY, September 29

5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

Unitarian Discussions Help Stimulate Ideas

A small group of interested people wrote to the Unitarian headquarters in Boston requesting information in forming a Unitarian fellowship on campus three years ago.

What is a Unitarian? "One who believes that in religion, as in everything, each individual should be free to seek the truth for himself, unhampered by official creeds," says Jack Robinson, program chairman and assistant professor in general studies.

Today, Unitarian meetings pride an atmosphere for stimulating exchanges of ideas for all who wish to participate, says Robinson.

The fellowship meets on the first and third Sunday of each month at the Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset. Lecture discussions are centered around topics initi-

ating a more comprehensive understanding of the world, according to Robinson.

The opening lecture of the year was given Sunday by John B. Isom, minister of the Unitarian church at Wichita.

The Fellowship's play reading group directed by Mrs. James Rosenberg will give its interpretation on Archibald Mac Leish's Pulitzer prize winning play, "J.B." The play which has been playing on Broadway is the controversial modern adaptation of the Book of Job.

Unitarian officers are Harry Scott, Department of Economics and Sociology, chairman; E. Brock Dale, Physics department, vice-chairman; Mrs. Al Borg, secretary; and Gerald D. Miller, flour and feed milling industries, treasurer.

Helen Gabernigg, Hum Sr., and Bill McCurdy, Phl Sr., are full time teachers in the Sunday school.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, September 25
Student Book Exchange, 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor

KABSU, noon, Willard auditorium
Union Movie "From Here To Eternity," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Faculty Folk Dance, 8 p.m., EX 11

Saturday, September 26
KABSU, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Student Book Exchange (last day), 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni, 12:30 p.m., SU 208

Football—South Dakota State, 8 p.m., there

Activities Carnival, 7 p.m., SU Union Movie "From Here To Eternity," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 250

Sunday, September 27
President's breakfast, 8:30 p.m., SU main ballroom

Arts and Sciences reception and tea, 2 p.m., main and west ballrooms

Alpha Delta Pi tea, 3 p.m., house

Newman club picnic, 4 p.m.

Union Movie "From Here To Eternity," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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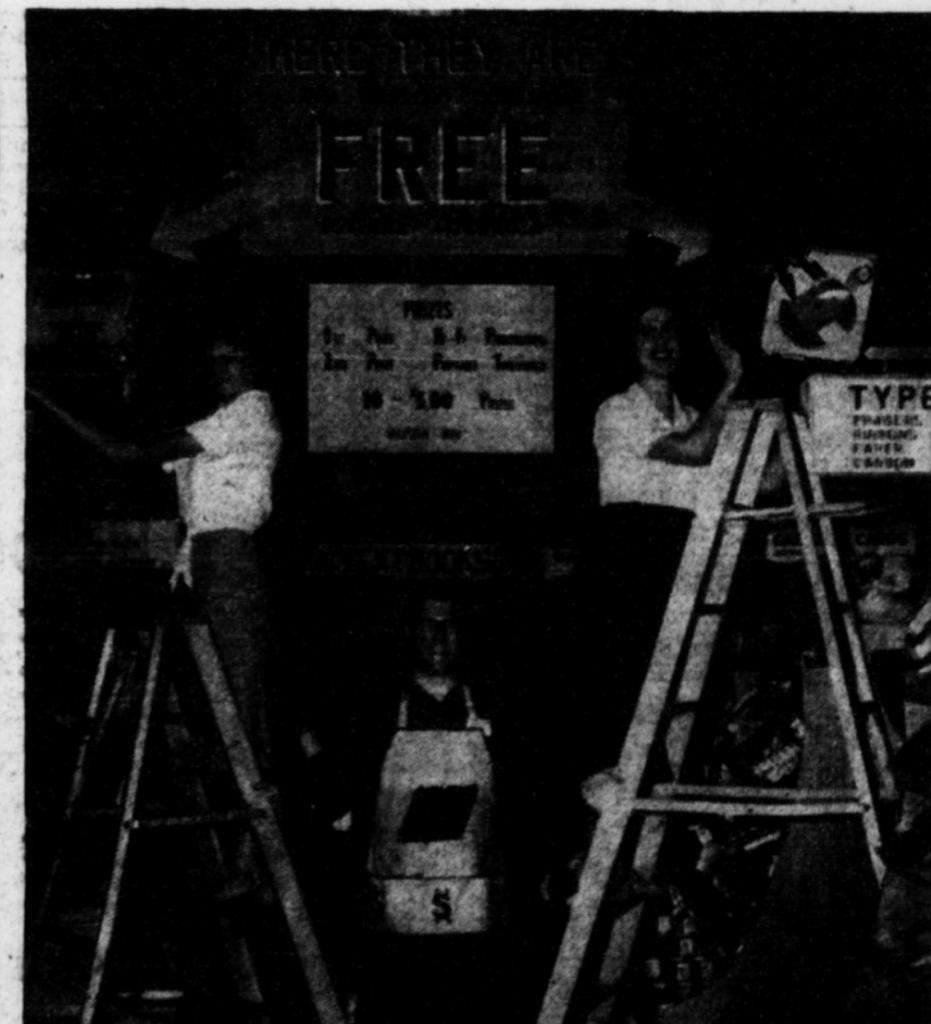
12th and BALTIMORE Kansas City MISSOURI

The Drawing



Miss SUZY CLARK, freshman in A&S from Chanute is shown drawing the winners at the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE sweepstakes give-away while LANNY BURDGE, Jr in ME from Chanute and MARY ELAINE KNORR, Soph in EED from Manhattan look on to see that SUZY does not peek.

The Winners



The Twenty Winners of \$5.00 Certificates

Carl Hubbell, T-7 Jardine
Sonny Calto, Pi Kappa Alpha, 2021 College View Road
Richard Epard, Theta Xi, 84481
Florence Benninghoven, Southeast Hall, 69246
Gil M. Cordova, 700 Pottawatomie, 66607
David E. Earl, I-4 Jardine Terrace, 66221
R. E. Reist, 82429
Emma Schmidt, Southeast Hall
Tom Chambers, 53-D Hilltop Court, 67986
Linda Kay Brown, Van Zile Hall, 68831
Marilyn Scheleen, 12 Vista Lane, 68649
James D. Reid, 325 N. 14th St., 67755
Ronald F. Cantrell, Phi Kappa, 69239
Lenita Childers, 1834 Laramie, Delta Delta Delta, 83338
Larry Byers, College Extension 358
John Ameel, 912 N. 10th, 69447
Harold Boone, 510 Thurston, 69082
Yung Kuang Wu, 82179
Barbara J. Anderson, 1543 Harry Road, 68740
Frank R. Courbois, 513 Sunset, Sigma Nu

Nelson Chosen Head of AFROTC Association

Larry Nelson, Zoo Sr., was elected president of the AFROTC association at a meeting in the Little Theater last night.

Don Gish, NE Jr., was elected vice-president, and Tom Brown, EE Sr., treasurer.

AFROTC association flights to Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., October 20 and 23; Richards-Gebaur Air Base October 16, and a flight to and tour of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs November 4 and 5 were confirmed.

Films on the effect of space on the pilot and Air Force news were shown.

The AFROTC association is open to any cadet with a grade average of "C" or better.

Capt. Victor Jashinski is adviser for the group.

Campus Renovation

Burt Hall, the old Veterinary hospital will soon be remodeled to make an isolation room and laboratory space for pathology and physiology.

The hard winter wheat labora-

tory has moved into the old meats laboratory which is being refinished.

During the summer, lights have been placed along the street in front of the Union, and paving of the parking lot near the Memorial Chapel was completed.

Bids have been received this week for the furniture, and wooden equipment in Justin Hall.

Fribourg Scholarships

The \$500 Fribourg Foundation scholarships for the 1959-1960 school year have been awarded to Charles Eck, VM Sr., and Earl Beck, AED Sr.

Fribourg scholarships, established by the Continental Grain company of Chicago through the K-State Endowment Association, go to students who have attained high academic achievement in the study of agriculture or a related field, and who need financial assistance. Eck has a 3.4 grade point average and Beck a 3.71.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, military drill

team, will have a smoker Monday at 8 p.m. in the Military Science building room 11 A.

All Freshman and Sophomore ROTC cadets are invited to attend. The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize new cadets with the drill team.

New officers for the Pershing Rifles are: company commander, Dwight Fields, AED Sr.; executive officer, James Allerheiligen, BA Sr.; personnel officer, Marvin Hammond, EE Jr.; finance officer, Tom Howard, ME Jr.; operations officer, Oren Welch, AE Jr.; and supply officer, Richard Lenhard, GA Soph.

Graduate Student Association

New officers of the Graduate Student Association have been elected. They are: Howard Shipotofsky, CH Gr., president; William Sigafoos, ENT Gr., vice-president; Bob Sanchez, CH Gr., treasurer; and Leila Zayas, CH Gr., secretary.

Faculty Appointments

The following instructors have

been appointed to the K-State faculty as of September 1, according to the minutes of the Board of Regents:

Miss Alice Anne Schmidt, instructor in the Department of Library; Robert Norton Dixon, instructor in the Department of Agronomy; and Hassan H. El-Sabbagh, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

UPC Committees

Union Program Council committees are now open. All students interested in working on one should apply to the UPC at the Student Activities Center in the Union before September 30.

Graduate Faculty Meeting

Scholarships and fellowships will be discussed at a meeting of the Graduate Faculty in the Memorial Chapel today at 4 p.m.

The availability of scholarship and fellowship awards to the students will be emphasized by Dr. A. F. Borg, chairman of the National Science Foundation Fellowships, Professor J. C. Heintzelman, chairman of the Fulbright Study Program, and Dr. Brewster Rogerson, on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Flying Club

The K-State Flying club will meet tonight in room 204 at the Student Union at 7 p.m. Anyone

interested in joining or obtaining information about the club is invited to attend this meeting.

KSTA

Student Kansas State Teachers' Association membership drive starts Friday and will extend to the following Wednesday, according to Judy Tyler, EED Jr., membership chairman.

Memberships will be sold in Holton Hall Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Union will also have a membership booth Monday to Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Representatives will be selling memberships in all sororities and dormitories.

Meetings are every month and NEA and KSTA journals are supplied.

Organization Presidents To Contact RP Today

Presidents of all organizations on campus must turn in the name of the organization, the president, and the faculty adviser to the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103A by 5 p.m. today for the 1959-60 Student Directory. Organizations not reporting this information will not be included in the Directory.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ten lb. Norge Automatic washer with 3 years of guarantee remaining. TV swivel chair, like new. Lot 70, Blue Valley Trailer Crt. 5-7

Share in K.S. Flying Club. Call 6-6842, ask for Dub. 4-8

A small desk which is ideal for apartment or trailer. Call after five o'clock. Delbert Schrag, 319 N. Campus Court. 7-11

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. tr

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

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Nice clean, quiet, home-like apartment. Telephone service. 1026 Kearney. 6-8

For Girls: 4 rooms (private). Phone PR 83644. Graduate Students. 6-8

Beautiful late model trailer house for couple. Available now. Phone PR 84389. 3-7

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Silver lighter with initials R. D. in Union or Seaton Hall. If found please call PR 69239. 6-8

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Degrees Trimmed By State Regents

The Kansas Board of Regents eliminated 11 degree-giving curricula from state institutions of higher learning at its last business meeting September 18.

Dropped from K-State's list of degrees were the bachelor and master of science degrees in industrial technology, and the master of science degrees in agriculture, biophysics, biology, linguistics and theater and interpretation.

Clement Hall, Regents chairman, said, "This action will improve the quality of instruction and strengthen the already excellent academic programs of the state's system of higher education."

Agendas of the seven state institutions were considered at the meeting in Topeka.

Attending from Kansas State

were President James A. McCain, Business Manager Daniel Beatty and Director of Extension, Dr. Harold Jones.

Also considered was the total faculty salary recommendations for all the institutions. President McCain announced that the Board had authorized schools to recommend salary increases averaging seven per cent for the 1960-61 budget. For K-State this would amount to \$145,000.

Recommendations on the building programs for the schools were presented and discussed by the Regents. These will be recommended to the 1960 legislature for appropriations in the 1960-61 period.

Ike, Khrushchev Talks Greeted With Relief in Western Europe

By UPI

London—West Europe today greeted the apparent agreements between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a sigh of relief. Moscow considered the trip a flash of light in a world of darkness.

Diplomats willing to comment privately and citizens listening to radios in bars and coffee houses appeared to feel that the Eisenhower - Khrushchev communique said all that could have been hoped and more than was expected.

There was no jubilation anywhere in Europe over the results. There were many reservations. And there were some fears the communique plays into Russia's hands by stressing the

Soviet Union's favorite propaganda topics on the Soviet's own terms.

But in all European comment there was a solid feeling of hope that the talks mean a real new start toward a peaceful solution of potentially violent disputes. The London Daily Mail said if the fears and hatreds had been dispelled only a trifle "we have traveled an inch away from the abyss."

West Berliners felt the pistol leveled at their heads had been uncocked once again. Britons felt their longed-for summit conference was closer at hand than ever before. French diplomats, swallowing hard over the Summit conference they do not want, rejoined at the decision to talk

out disputes rather than fight them out.

Italians and Dutchmen put great store by Eisenhower's postponement of his Moscow trip, hoping the longer period would give just that much more time for improving the international atmosphere through diplomatic talks.

President Charles DeGaulle of France came out with a warm statement yesterday while the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting still was in progress at Camp David.

"These conversations, these encounters, are perhaps the beginning of an understanding and an accord," De Gaulle said in a speech at Roubaix where he was winding up a four-day tour of northern France.

World News

Soviet Premier Returns to Russia; Gigantic Welcome Planned for Him

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev was flying back today to a gigantic welcome rally and the firm Soviet belief he had scored a major international diplomatic triumph in his 13-day tour of the United States.

Khrushchev was due in Moscow on a non-stop flight from Andrews Air Force base, Md., in a giant TU-114 turbo-prop airliner that flew him to America. He was making a major speech to the welcoming throngs about his U.S. visit.

His speech was expected to set the tone of Russian interpretation of the talks with President Eisenhower at Camp David. Western observers already had noted that most of Khrushchev's recent insistent propaganda campaigns were repeated in the Eisenhower - Khrushchev joint communique.

The communique statement, for instance, that "general disarmament is the most important" question facing the world today fit in neatly with Khrushchev's main diplomatic effort during his United Nations visit—his proposal for total disarmament within four years.

Its references to a "peace treaty with Germany" and "useful conversations" on an "exchange of persons and ideas," "the maintenance of peace," further diplomatic talks and other points were all reiterations, in the Soviet mind, of proposals and initiatives taken by Khrushchev long before his U.S. visit.

Khrushchev was seen off by Vice President Richard M. Nixon with all the official honors usually accorded a head of staff. Present at the airport were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

But his welcome home was outstripping any mere 21-gun salute. His trip to the United States has caught the public fancy and rarely has there been more interest displayed in the Soviet Union than in the trip and the newfound friendliness with Americans.

The Soviet man in the street who listened to broadcasts of the final communique heard it in English and had no real inkling of what it contained until this morning's sole newspaper, Pravda, came out. The Communist party organ expounded the communique in detail.

Pravda also carried the text of Khrushchev's Sunday address on television on which he said "effort and patience" were needed to erase enmity between the United States and Russia. In addition there were stories by special correspondents, one of whom described his visit as a "flash of light" for American public opinion.

The Soviet citizen could hard-

ly fail to be pleased by the communique's reference to general disarmament after Khrushchev's persistent campaign. For the average man the whole communique had a reassuring tone, bearing out the high hopes for lessening of East-West tension.

Chinese Reds Celebrate

Tokyo—Premier Chou En-Lai pledged closer relations with Russia in a speech today to 10,000 persons assembled in the peoples assembly hall in Peiping to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Red regime, Radio Peiping reported.

Few details of the speech were reported immediately, but speakers this weekend hurled new threats at Formosa, South Korea and Laos.

Peiping radio said all Communist Chinese leaders from Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung down attended the meeting.

Peiping said Mikhail Suslov, one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union, also spoke at the meeting.

Teamsters Make Plans

Washington—Leaders of the Teamsters union were reported ready today to approve a new, multi-million dollar political action program to fight their congressional enemies at the polls.

The program was one of a number of issues listed for discussion at the fall meeting of the union's general executive board starting this afternoon.

It envisions a national political fund of from one to two million dollars, volunteered by rank-and-file members, for lobbying and election campaign contributions. Similar funds would be established at the state and local level by Teamsters' locals and joint councils.

The anticipated plunge into politics was a reaction to the stiff new labor reform law approved by Congress over the bitter opposition of Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa.

Ike May Enter Strike

Washington—President Eisenhower was expected to disclose today whether he plans to invoke Taft-Hartley emergency procedures to halt the steel strike for 80 days.

He was almost certain to be asked about the government's next step in the stalemated 76-day-old walkout by 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers union at a special news conference.

There have been increasing

signs that the President is going to seek a no-strike injunction that would direct the steelworkers to return to their jobs temporarily at least.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan scheduled another meeting today to discuss the recent breakdown in steel negotiations. They talked over possible courses of action at similar two-hour sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

Informed sources said they were considering two main alternatives. One would be to summon industry and union officials to Washington for a last-try round of contract talks. The other would be to recommend that the President use his emergency powers to halt the strike for the time being while mediation efforts continued.

Bargaining has bogged down over two major issues—wages and work practices. Ever since negotiations began last May, the companies have refused to budge from their wage-freeze position and the union has solidly resisted proposed changes in work rules, the sources said.

Spokesmen for the 12 affected steel companies argue that pay boosts sought by the union would be inflationary. Union leaders have replied that the industry wants to cripple the union by changing work rules unilaterally.

MISS FITT



Blue Key Honorary in Charge Of KS Homecoming Activities

For most students Homecoming means no Saturday morning classes, house decorations and floats and alumni on the campus. For the 13 members of Blue Key it means work, work, work.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is in charge of all Homecoming details. Among the many things it has to work out is entertainment for the queen and her attendants, selection of trophies, establishing election booths and counting the votes, plus the final selection of the queen from the five finalists selected by the students.

Blue Key also works with the Interfraternity council on the details for floats and house decorations and the Games and Rally committee.

The organization was established at the University of Florida in 1897 by Bert C. Riley because of the need for an organization to handle Homecoming details. There are 80 such chapters now.

Since then Blue Key, whose purpose is to serve the campus and students, has come to sponsor campus activities that they consider worthwhile in addition to arranging Homecoming details.

Tentative projects for this year are the establishing of a chapter at Emporia State Teachers college and a boost in high school visitation.

Among this year Homecoming plans is the early announcement of the queen, as last year, and radio and television appearances for her and the attendants.

Blue Key members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Thirteen juniors are selected about May 1 of each year to serve their senior year by the Blue Key members. They are initiated about the third week of May.

This year's members are Martyn Apley, FT; Edward Bicknell, VM; Max Bishop, Ar 05; Lyle Clum, EE; Gary Cronwell, AEd; Bill Guthridge, PEM; Steve Douglas, Gvt.; Larry Foulke, NE; John Harri, ME; Ron McCune, FT; Lowell Novy, VM; Gene Olander, SED and Gene Westhusing, EE.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
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One year in Riley county \$5.50
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Second Half Effort Wins for Wildcats

"I was especially glad that we could come back in the second half after being behind and let down," coach Bus Mertes said following K-State's 28-12 victory over South Dakota State Saturday. The Jackrabbits enjoyed a 12-6 lead at the end of the first half.

"We wanted to keep the ball on the ground and they had set up a defense to halt our running play. We didn't want to pass unless it was definitely a passing situation or a penalty forced us to," he said. K-State picked up only 39 yards via the passing route.

Mertes said he was a little disappointed that K-State did not get any long run from scrimmage. He also said that the Wildcat's defense will have to improve if they hope to win next week.

Although we played real tough defense during the second half, we still need to fill those holes and halt our opponents." The Jackrabbits picked up only 40 yards from scrimmage during the second half.

Mertes mentioned next week's opponent, Oklahoma State university, as a better team than it's shown. Quarterback Dick Soergel is rated a top thrower for the Cowpokes.

John Marcoline, senior half-back, was the big offensive gun for the Wildcats, scoring two touchdowns. Marcoline scored the first touchdown of the game and season with a five-yard run in the first quarter. The short jaunt climaxed a 75-yard march by the Wildcats after taking the opening kickoff. The shifty half-back teamed with Max Falk and Gene Bassetti for most of the yardage during the march.

South Dakota State showed it was no pushover when they put together two sustained marches which gave the Jackrabbits a 12-6 lead. Quarterback Howie Rice engineered both tallies, throwing 26 yards for one touchdown and sneaking over from the one-yard line for the other. The half ended 12-6.

George Whitney set up the go-

ahead touchdown for the Wildcats in the third period when he moved the ball to the South Dakota State five-yard line with a 10-yard run. The march began from the 40-yard line. Fullback Bassetti went over for the touchdown after two attempts.

Marcoline came through with the clincher for the Wildcats and the game's outstanding play. He

Game statistics:

	KSU	SDS
First Downs	16	13
Yards Rushing	272	140
Yards Passing	39	61
Passes Attempted ..	14	10
Passes Completed ..	4	5
Intercepted By	1	0
Punt Average	4/40	6/33
Yards Penalized	44	22
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Score by quarters:
K-State 6 0 14 8—28
South Dakota .. 6 6 0 0—12

IM Golf Meet Halted; Rescheduled for Oct. 24

Intramural golf has been rescheduled for October 24, after being rained out last Saturday. According to Frank Myers, intramural director, more than 100 golfers are slated to participate in intramural golf this fall.

Although several nine hole foursomes and a few 18-hole doubles were through before the downpour at 11:30 a.m., all matches will start over, October 24.

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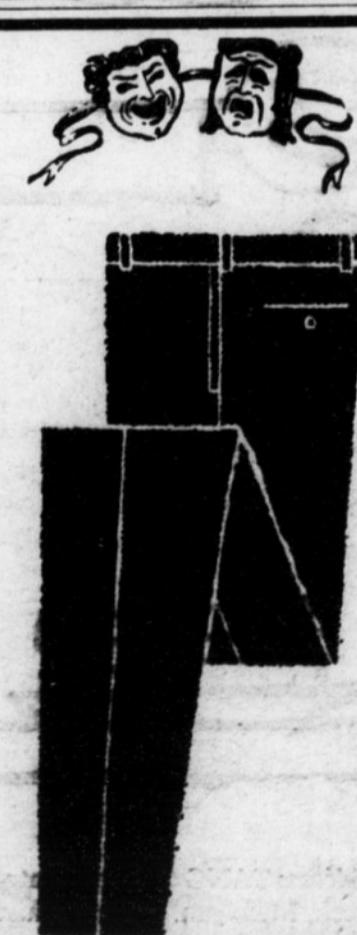
CALENDAR

Monday, September 28
Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU third floor and little theater
Games and Rally committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, noon, SU 201 and 202
Religious advisors, noon, SU 208
Chimes, 4 p.m., SU 206
Panhellenic Council, 4 p.m., SU 205
Pep club meeting, 5 p.m., SU little theater
Union Governing board, 6 p.m., SU 202
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 208
Mathematics exam, 7 p.m., University auditorium
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Outdoor Sports committee, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, September 29
Governor's Conference on Industrial Safety, 8 a.m., SU little theater, 205, 206, 207 and 208
Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Chamber of Commerce workshop, 8 a.m., SU ballrooms A and B
IBAM-650 committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Chamber and Commerce, noon, SU west ballroom
Governor's Conference on Industrial

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Woody's

Administrators To Tour Kansas

Three top administrative officers of K-State left Manhattan early today for a three day tour through western Kansas to visit branch agricultural experiment stations.

The delegation is headed by Pres. James A. McCain. Others in the party are Glen H. Beck, experiment station director and Max W. Milbourn, assistant to the President.

Scheduled for four addresses on the tour, McCain appeared in Hays before the Rotary club this noon and will speak at the opening of an agricultural credit clinic there tonight.

He will appear before the Colby Rotary club tomorrow noon, the Leoti Rosary club tomorrow night, and before a combined luncheon

of the Garden City Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs Wednesday noon.

The annual fall tour of branch stations gives K-State administrators an opportunity to coordinate and plan a more effective agricultural research program.

Dairy Husbandry

K-State's Department of Dairy Husbandry honored five Kansans Friday evening for their service to the dairy improvement program through the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit.

The county technicians were presented certificates by C. L. Norton, head of the K-State Department of Dairy Husbandry. The presentations were made at the 10th annual Technicians' conference at Manhattan.

Those honored were A. H. Lange, Huron; Alfred Ptacek, Ellsworth; Kenneth Helm, Larned; Donnel Adams, Yates Center; and Harold McGill, Staford.

Journalism Conference

About 400 high school journalism students will receive assistance on their school papers and yearbooks from members of the K-State Journalism department, October 6.

The conference will be in the Union from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. During the day students will attend classes on a variety of subjects within the field of journalism.

Last year about 482 students registered at the conference.

Arts and Sciences Reception
The School of Arts and Sci-

ences gave a reception yesterday in honor of the new dean, Dr. Thomas Marshall Hahn Jr. The reception was in the Union main ballroom.

Special guests, as introduced by Dean and Mrs. Young and Dean and Mrs. Hahn were President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Beck, Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Jones, Dean and Mrs. Paul Young, Director and Mrs. C. Peirs Wilson, Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hoffman, Dean and Mrs. E. E. Leisure,

Dean and Mrs. Harold Howe, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gerritz, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Milbourn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny L. Ford and President Emeritus and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

MU Appoints Hill As Visiting Prof

Howard T. Hill has been appointed a visiting professor of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Missouri for the current academic year. Mr. Hill was retired from the Kansas State university staff last July 1 after serving for 39 years in the Department of Speech.

Hill was head of K-State's Speech department from 1922 to 1954, and is widely known as an after-dinner, commencement and convention speaker.

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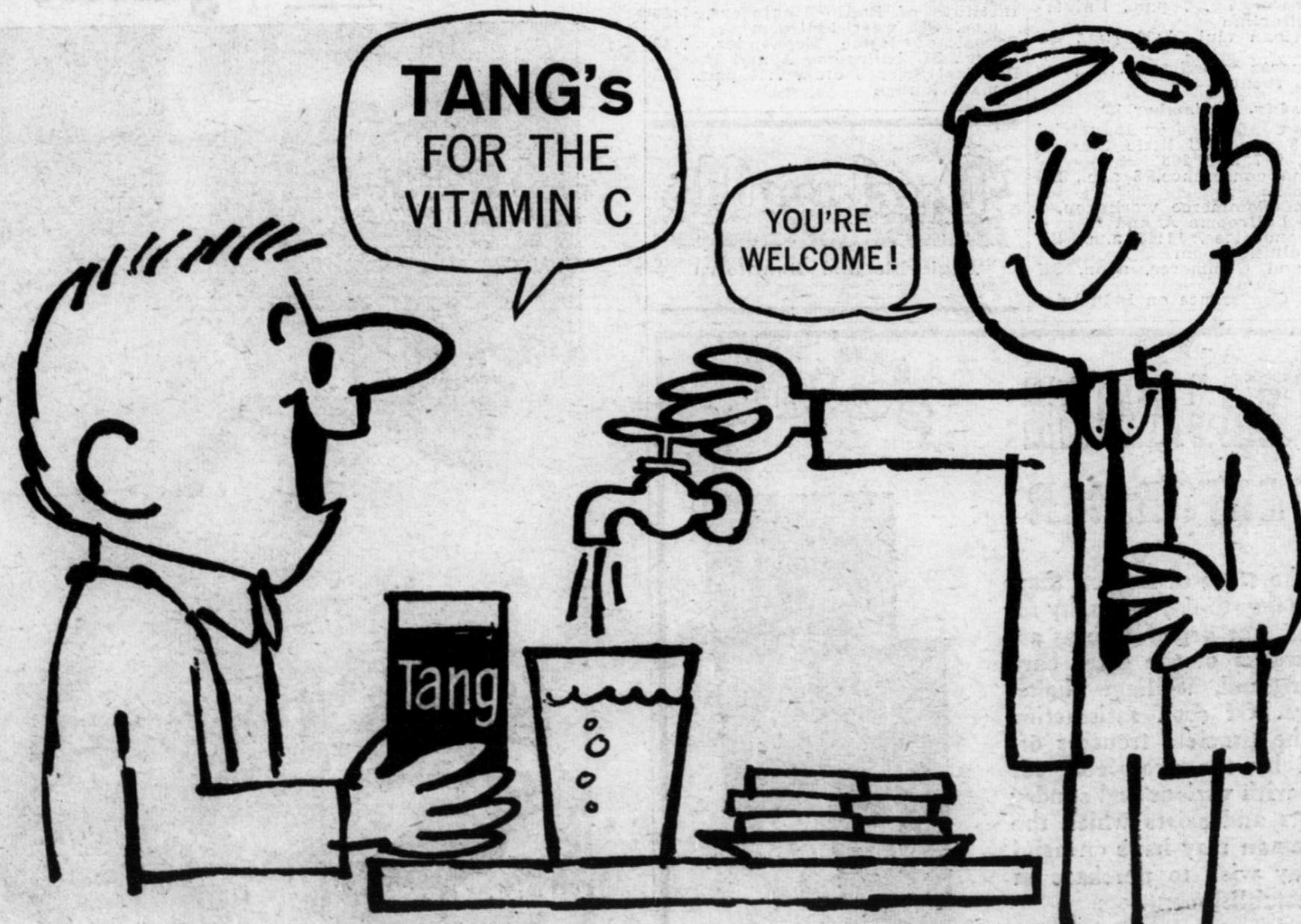
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A small desk which is ideal for apartment or trailer. Call after five o'clock. Delbert Schrag, 319 N. Campus Court. 7-11

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. 4-8

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Nice clean, quiet, home-like apartment. Telephone service. 1026 Kearney. 6-8

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Silver lighter with initials R. D. in Union or Seaton Hall. If found please call PR 69239. 6-8

A Ronson lighter with initials P. E. W. and B. S. F. Reward given to finder. Philip Wilkinson, 2021 College View. Phone PR 83597. 7-9

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Photo by Dave Russell

GOV. GEORGE DOCKING was the featured speaker today at the Governor's Conference on Industrial Safety at the Union.

Safety Conference Will Begin Today

More than 200 are expected to attend the 10th Governor's Industrial Safety conference at Kansas State university today.

Various aspects of industrial safety will be outlined by industry leaders and state officials, with the keynote speech by Gov. George Docking.

Registration began at 8:30 this morning at the Union.

A. L. Pugsley, K-State's dean of academic administration, welcomed the group to the campus, and Mayor R. P. Martin extended greetings from the city of Manhattan.

Leland S. Hobson, associate director of K-State's engineering experiment station, presided at the general assembly this morning, and M. A. Durland, dean of the engineering school presided at the noon luncheon.

This morning was devoted to a special discussion on "Motivating All People for Industrial Safety," with J. J. Smaltz, K-State industrial engineer as

moderator. Participating on the panel was Bentley Barnabas of Wichita, Edwin C. Hyatt of Los Alamos, N. M., Fred Worral of Topeka and J. George Eichhorn of Chicago.

Following the luncheon, the conference will go into sectional meetings devoted to safety problems in various industries.

Only Two Days Left To Register Mom, Dad

Students may register their parents in the honorary K-State parents contest today and tomorrow at booths in Anderson hall and the Union. The honorary parents, to be chosen by a drawing, will reign over the Parents' Day football game, October 10.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 29, 1959

NUMBER 9

Decoration Chairmen Choose Homecoming Theme for 1959

"What It Was, Was Homecoming (year)," was announced as theme of 1959 Homecoming last night at a meeting of fraternity, sorority and independent house decoration chairmen.

Each house and organization may pick a year as far back in time as it wants and incorporate either a fad or a prevailing idea of that year in its theme.

Jodie Goetsch, SED Sr, stressed that a limited amount of time and money should be used. Houses must turn in a detailed list of all expenditures to the Homecoming committee by November 15. The expenditures cannot exceed \$75 for house decoration and \$60 for floats. Judges will take the decoration's apparent cost into consideration in their judging.

All house decorations will be judged Friday evening, November 6, and the floats will be judged the following morning. Each entry must have a sign welcoming the alums and stating the theme, "What It Was, Was Homecoming (year)." Themes will be due at the activities center October 9.

In case of theme duplications, the organization whose theme and sketch were received earliest by the Homecoming committee will be given priority.

The sequence of motion of all house decorations shall be as near to and no longer than 45 seconds.

A maximum of 30 seconds is permitted to reset decorations between sequences.

Any house may be disqualified from competition for not completing house decorations by the specified time, for any infraction of the 1959 rules or for use of an off-color design on a house or float.

No house may enter both divisions.

This is the first year that any campus organization may enter a float. Trophies will be awarded this year for the first time to the best independent float entries.

Sororities and fraternities will be judged separately by different

sets of three judges each. Judging points shall be determined by originality—30 points, neatness of construction—15 points, perfection of execution—15 points, eye appeal and correlation of all parts—15 points, greeting to alums carried out—5 points, readability and ease of understanding by public—20 points.

Last year winners were Kappa Delta—first in sorority house decorations; Beta Sigma Psi—first in fraternity house decorations; Tau Kappa Epsilon—first in float decorations; and Waltheim hall—first place in house decorations for the independent division.

Deadline Is Saturday For Two TV Classes

Saturday, October 3 is the enrollment deadline for anyone wishing to receive K-State credit for national television classes in chemistry and physics, said Carl Booton, supervisor of the evening college and extension classes.

"Modern Chemistry 1," a four hour course, and "Advanced General Physics," a three hour

course, began yesterday on WIBW-TV, Channel 13, from 6 to 7 a.m. Four Saturday afternoon class periods will be scheduled this semester for lecture, recitation and testing.

Anyone wishing to register for either class should contact the K-State Continuing Education department.

Gayla Wins 'Miss Congeniality' Award

Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, returned to K-State Sunday evening, with recognition as "Miss Congeniality" at the National Miss Football contest in Berkeley, Calif., and many memories.

Gayla received her title following a vote of the 15 women from over the United States competing in the contest. "Miss Congeniality" was the only other award given.

Gayla left for Kansas City Saturday evening, September 19, and arrived in Los Angeles Sunday morning for a whirlwind week of activities.

That afternoon they were taken on a general tour of Los Angeles, and stopped at Grauman's Chinese theater. Gayla said that although the pictures look like the contestants visited every place in town, actually they only stepped inside the door and immediately faced front to make it look like they had just finished a tour of the establishment.

The contestants stayed at the Sheraton-West hotel while in Los Angeles.

Tuesday morning they left for San Francisco and Berkeley. At the San Francisco airport, "20 or 30" photographers were waiting to take pictures as the women stepped off the plane. Unfortunately the plane landed so that the sun was not in the right spot. The contestants were marched off their plane, onto an empty one, and

Wednesday evening was the "parade of Lights," to Gayla the most impressive part of the trip. Floats took up 30 blocks, and the parade itself covered 28 blocks. Each sorority made a float for the candidates affiliated with the organization, and the candidates rode behind their floats in Thunderbirds. The parade lasted 1½ hours.

The ball was Saturday at the Claremont hotel. Each candidate was introduced as she walked down a red carpet into the room where she was interviewed by an emcee. Becoming tired of being introduced as from Kansas State college, Gayla at this point firmly told the emcee it was "University."

Jan Griffith, Baylor, the coed crowned Miss Football, was Gayla's roommate, and Gayla proudly tells what a wonderful girl she is.

Gayla's storybook trip was completed on her ride home, as the Boeing jet plane set a new record for the distance between San Francisco and Kansas City—two hours and 26 minutes.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

HOLDING PEARLS given as a prize for "Miss Congeniality" at the "Miss Football" contest is Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, K-State's representative. The hat was a gift from Disneyland.

Four Topics On Program For Council

Four items are on the agenda for tonight's Student Council meeting, said Sid Jones, VM Jr, chairman. The meeting will be at 7 in SU 207.

Council members will take action on a proposal that the \$500 budgeted for cheerleaders' activities in the SGA budget be transferred to the Athletic department to eliminate the "red tape" presently involved receiving approval for expenditures from the fund.

A proposed change in the constitution which would drop the grade point average needed for judging team members from a 2.2 to 2.0 will be considered by the Council.

The Council will also review and adopt the KSU-KU peace pact to be effective this school year and will decide whether or not to support World University Service again this year.

In the past, the Funds and Drive committee has conducted a campus-wide campaign and has turned 75 percent of the proceeds over to World University Service with the balance going to the Manhattan United Fund.

Survey Indicates Few Families Financially Prepare for College

FINANCING the college education of a family's children was an important segment of a Roper and Associates survey, conducted for the Ford Foundation recently. Some of the facts revealed:

The expected expense was \$1,450 for each child per year of college. Sixty per cent of the parents expecting to send a child through college had no savings plan specifically for this purpose. The remaining 40 per cent had a savings median of only \$150 a family.

Parents expect future college costs to be about the same as they are now. Parents did not take into account any possible future cost increases, even though the cost of a college education has risen sharply since WW II.

IN THE LIFETIME of an average American family, the outlay for buying a home and for the college education of children are the two largest investment expenditures.

In the case of children not expected by parents to attend college, lack of money was the significant factor in 46 per cent of the cases.

The median figure of estimates by parents for state universities was \$1,574 a year.

FAMILIES estimated the total outlay for sending all their children through college to be \$10,050. Average family outlay of this total would be \$7,050, or 70 per cent. Sixteen per cent of the families estimated

the total outlay would be more than \$19,000.

Many families said they would finance their children's college education in more than one way. Sixty-seven per cent of the families said they would use some form of savings to finance this education; 41 per cent mentioned some sort of scholarship; 29 per cent mentioned current income; 14 per cent said government or college loans; and 4 per cent mentioned bank loans. Twenty-eight per cent expected their children to earn money on their own.

Seventy-five per cent of the parents in the West North Central region—Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas—expected their children to go to college. They estimated the cost at \$1,375 a year.

TWO-THIRDS of children under 18 are expected by the parents to go to college, the survey also reported.

A conclusion of the survey is that relatively few families are preparing financially for their children's college education.

This leaves several alternatives—more loans or other financial hardships on the parents—more and/or better utilization of existing scholarships—more students working their way through college—less otherwise-qualified students going to college because of lack of money.

THE FORD FOUNDATION survey doesn't reveal a very bright outlook. Let's hope we can in some way profit by its findings.—don veraska

World News

Eisenhower Calls for Strike Talks; Union, Industry Chiefs Will Confer

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington—President Eisenhower, putting aside his hands off policy toward labor-management disputes, today prepared to try to melt some of the ice in the frozen steel negotiations.

The chief executive made his most startling move in the 77-day-old-strike yesterday by summoning industry and union leaders to separate White House talks tomorrow morning.

It was the first time that Eisenhower has intervened so personally in a labor dispute since he took office nearly seven years ago. But it recalled many similar instances during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

The President acted after denouncing the delay in reaching a settlement as "intolerable." He declared the walkout by 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers "must not continue."

Tomorrow morning's discussions are expected to produce an early resumption of negotiations probably in Washington.

Red States May Clash

Tokyo — Diplomatic sources said today a bitter behind-the-scenes political clash between the Soviet Union and Communist China was a distinct possibility when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives in Peiping tomorrow.

Khrushchev was leaving Moscow today, fresh from his historic trip to the United States, and could be expected to try to sell Asian Communists on the idea of a cold war thaw in the Far East. And the Asian Reds were up to their neck in Laos, Tibet and the Indian border.

The occasion for the big conclave was the 10th anniversary celebrations Thursday of the founding of the Chinese Communist Government under Mao

Tse-Tung, the chief rival for power with Khrushchev within the Communist camp.

There could be fireworks over Khrushchev's new-found "friendship" with the United States although Communist China has assumed a holiday air as it awaited Khrushchev's arrival. Some diplomats thought Peiping had been deliberately embarrassing Moscow with Indian border incidents.

Adlai Indicates Change

New York—Adlai E. Stevenson revealed today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has abandoned his opposition to step-by-step control and inspection of disarmament by an international control body.

In a copyrighted article in the New York Times, the former Democratic Presidential candidate described Khrushchev's "fantastic" visit to the United States as a "hopeful omen" for world peace. He said conversations with Khrushchev during the day they spent together in Iowa indicated a sharp reversal in some of the Soviet Premier's attitudes.

"I asked if he thought he could satisfy our insistence on adequate and simultaneous inspection and control if we agreed to his proposal for complete step-by-step disarmament," Stevenson said. "His reply was that he thought international control and inspection adequate for each of the phases envisaged by his United Nations speech could be achieved . . ."

"The replies left me with the clear understanding that in their view an international control body should have the power and facilities to control and inspect each step of the disarmament process to the extent necessary to insure compliance with that step, such powers and facilities to vary according to the needs of each phase."

The former Illinois Governor said this view threw new light on Khrushchev's disarmament proposals. Khrushchev's U. N. speech, he said, was generally interpreted as offering full inspection only after complete and total disarmament had been made over a period of years by both sides acting "in good faith."

Stevenson said Khrushchev told him the international control body should have "free" access to inspect all countries for compliance once the process of total disarmament is completed. He said Khrushchev agreed to a suggestion that an international police force might also be necessary in an unarmed world to protect little countries from the sheer population weight of adjacent big countries.

"He quickly replied that something of that kind might be needed and that he was ready to discuss an international force," Stevenson reported.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Activities

Birger Sandzen Art Gallery Buys Heintzelman Sculpture

"Moby Dick," a marble representation of the famous whale, has been purchased from J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, for the Birger Sandzen Memorial gallery at Lindsborg.

This is the second sculpture purchased from the K-State artist for the gallery. Previously C. Pelham Greenough III of Lindsborg had acquired his "Fish," a carving in blue marble, which was placed on permanent loan to the gallery.

"Moby Dick," carved in 1954 and exhibited in a number of shows in the midwest, was purchased from Heintzelman by Mrs. Sandzen.

Heintzelman has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1947, teaching architectural design and sculpture. He has exhibited his work extensively and now has pieces in the permanent collections of the Wichita Arts association and K-State, as well as the Sandzen gallery.

Geophysics Grant

A K-State student majoring in geophysics has received a \$1,000 grant from the Independent Exploration company through the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundation for his senior year.

The award went to Roger Ludlum, Gop Sr., said Max W. Millbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee.

Political Science Club

The steering committee for the proposed Mock Political convention will be formed at an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Union.

The convention, to be March 28, 29 and 30, 1960, is sponsored by the Political Science club.

Evan Griffith, a prominent leader in Manhattan community affairs, will speak on contemporary politics at a public meet-

ing in the SU main lounge at 7:30 tonight.

The talk, sponsored by the Political Science club, will be preceded by a dinner in Griffith's honor. Faculty members and Political Science club officers have been invited to the dinner.

Borden Scholarship

Edward J. Bicknell, VM Sr., has been awarded the \$300 Borden award in veterinary medicine at K-State said Dean E. E. Leasure.

The recognition and cash award go annually to the student in the School of Veterinary Medicine who has maintained the best grade average for his first three years of professional work.

ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers had its first meeting last Thursday at 4 p.m. Highlights of the coming year were discussed. Faculty adviser Henry M. Neely, instructor of mechanical engineering, presided.

Mortar Board

November 12 is the tentative date for the scholarship dinner recognizing sophomore girls who attained high grades during their freshman year. The dinner is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Newspaper Editors

Newspaper editors from all over Kansas will attend Kansas State's Annual Editor's Day October 10. An attendance of 250-300 delegates is expected.

The newsmen will have a meeting before noon, then will attend a luncheon as guests of the Collegian. In the afternoon they will attend the football game between Colorado and Kansas State.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will sponsor a smoker tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m.

ing in room 207 of the Student Union. A film and a program are planned and refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Omega members invite anyone who has been in the Boy Scouts and is interested in scouting to attend the meeting.

Wichita Eagle Scholarships

Scholarships worth \$125 have been awarded to two Kansas State university freshmen, Joan McNeal, Gen Fr., and May Ellen Rogers, HEJ Fr., Manhattan.

Miss McNeal plans to major in technical journalism, while Miss Rogers is in home economics.

The awards are provided by an anonymous donor and are known as the Wichita Eagle scholarships.

KSU Dramatics Group Sets 1959-60 Schedule

Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," to be presented October 28 in the Chapel auditorium for Religious Emphasis week, will begin tryouts soon. Definite times will be announced later this week.

This year's K-State Players schedule will feature seven productions, starting October 28 with the Fry play. Continuing that

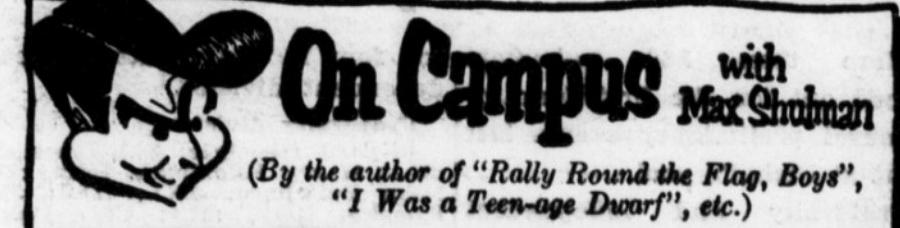
weekend, October 29, 30, and 31, will be Manhattan-reared Damon Runyon's stories adapted into a musical, "Guys and Dolls." "A Diary of Anne Frank," based on the book of the same name, will be presented November 20 and 21. Three one-act plays will be given

November 15 and 16, while "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin will be presented March 11 and 12.

The last two productions of the year will be "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau, April 8 and 9; and three original one-act plays written by K-State students, March 27 and 28.

Ag Seniors Meet Today

All seniors and graduate students in agriculture who will graduate by August, 1960, are scheduled to meet today at 4 p.m. with the Placement Center staff in Williams auditorium.



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored folly, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



The answer can be given in one word.....

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Evening Special's: Hamburger Steak, 75c; Club Steak, 75c; Sirloin Steak, 75c; Chicken Fried Steak, 75c; Dutch Mill Cafe, 1210 1/2 Moro. 9-13

Slide Rule-Log Log Duplex Deci Trig. Call PR 85202 for John Rick after 6 p.m. 9

A small desk which is ideal for apartment or trailer. Call after five o'clock. Delbert Schrag, 319 N. Campus Court. 7-11

FOR SALE OR RENT

1956 Liberty Mobilehome. 85 ft. Modern, quality interior. Contact A-8 Jardine Terrace. 9-13

12 Gauge Pump-action shotgun. Stevens 820, very good condition. Wilmer E. Sedivy, 823B N. 8th. 9

FOR RENT

2 sleeping rooms (furnished) private bath and entrance, private kitchen if desired. Phone PR 65090. 1005 Thurston. 9

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. tr

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

WANTED TO RENT

Two girls to share two bedrooms, private bath, large study. College approved. Phone PR 67040. 765 Elling Drive. 9-11

WANTED

Male students interested in acting as subjects for important air conditioning research may study or read during tests. \$.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Michaels, Department of Mechanical Engineering, 109A, Seaton Hall for further information. 9-11

Student help wanted. Snack Shoppe. 610 North 12th. 8-10

Small child to baby sit with in my home. Five days per week. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Jerry Bonner, 711 Canfield Drive PR 66698. 7-9

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Collegian

SPORTS

Swimmers Qualify In Monday's Meet

More than 160 swimmers turned out for the first four intramural preliminary events last night at Nichol's pool.

Fraternity and independent swimmers raced in the 40-yard free style, 80-yard breast stroke, 80-yard back stroke and 100-yard freestyle events.

Three preliminary events will take place tonight; finals will be held Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. Remaining events are the 160-yard medley relay, 160-yard freestyle relay and 60-yard individual medley.

Two fraternity swimmers and four independents won their way to the finals in more than one event. Mike Pritchard, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Larry Rader, Tau Kappa Epsilon, finished better than fourth in two events, good for the Wednesday finals.

Gary Bunney, Westminster; Merrill Bishop, Scholarship house; and Carl Felver and Burt English, West Stadium, each placed in the

top four in two events in the independent division.

Fraternity division:

40-yard freestyle: Sid Jones, SX, :21.1; Harry Knostman, Beta, :21.2; Mike Pritchard, AKL, :21.3; John Koepke, Beta, :21.4; Cleo Poling, Acacia, :21.7.

80-yard breast stroke: Fred Peterson, DU, 1:00.3; Larry Rader, TKE, 1:01.4; Bruce Smith, Sig Ep, 1:01.4; Dick Hoyt, Phi Delta Theta, 1:03.0; Duncan, DU, 1:03.2.

80-yard back stroke:

Jay Peck, SAE, :56.2; Glen Long, PKA, :58.4;

Ray Bentz, Kappa Sig, 1:03.2;

Jack Moore, Sigma Nu, 1:04.0;

Rusty Smith, Delt, 1:04.4.

Independent division:

40-yard freestyle: Carl Van Deeman, DCC, :23.5; Merrill Bishop, SH, :23.6; Gary Bunney, Westminster, :23.6; Carl Felver, WS, :24.4; Duane Holman, WS, 24.9.

80-yard breast stroke: Phil Litwak, Kasbah, 1:12.6; Tom Welch, HOW, 1:12.8; Robert Pester, WS, 1:24.9; Dave Edelblut, SH, 1:46.7; Burt English, WS, 1:56.0.

80-yard back stroke:

Gene Smith, HOW, 1:05.1; Gary Bunney, Westminster, 1:08.4; Jon Conley, WS, 1:10.9; Merrill Bishop, SH, 1:11.9; Marvin Edwards, DSF, 1:12.2.

100-yard freestyle: Burt English, WS, 1:15.1; Duane Holman, WS, 1:18.1; Charles Winter, 357 club, 1:23.0; Carl Felver, WS, 1:24.6; Earl Hoffman, 357 club, 1:26.1.

'Poison' Says OU Doc

By UPI

The University of Oklahoma football team physician said last night he believed 20 Sooner players were poisoned "by some kind of chemical or drug" before their 45-13 loss to Northwestern university Saturday.

Dr. D. C. Mike Willard said he hopes to have a complete report within a day or so on investigations made by Chicago and Evanston, Ill., authorities into the sudden sickness of the players Thursday night, about 42 hours before the game.

"There is no question in my mind, and this is my personal opinion, but that these boys were poisoned by some kind of chemical or drug," Willard said.

Several of the Oklahoma players became violently ill after dining at a large Chicago night club. Team officials suspected they had suffered food poisoning

as result of a fruit salad they ate, but Chicago health officials ruled this out Friday morning after a quick investigation.

Willard said he was convinced that turkey sandwiches eaten by team members at an Evanston hotel and food served them on an airliner enroute to Chicago was not to blame.

We feature carry-out items such as:
6 Burgers—\$1 Homemade Chili—malts
shakes—cokes—chicken in a basket, 79¢
5c coffee—sirloin steak, \$1.00

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7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays
1/2 block south of Studio Royal

LA Dodgers To Use Drysdale

By UPI

The Dodgers, trying to make their third try a charm, will call on side-wheeling Don Drysdale today in an effort to win the National League championship playoffs and the right to meet the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Now based here after a lot of golden years at Brooklyn, the Dodgers were favored to break the jinx which has seen them lose two previous playoffs. They got off on the right foot yesterday when they beat the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, in the first game at Milwaukee.

Drysdale, a strong-armed right hander, usually is more effective against the Braves than any other club, although his season's record this year against Milwaukee is an even 3-3.

So the Dodgers hope to close it out today, and then fly to Chicago for the opening of the World Series Thursday. If a third game is necessary, in this best two out-of-three series, it will be played at Los Angeles tomorrow, delaying the start of the series until Friday.

The Braves, who have been short-enders on the odds before this season, will rest their hopes on Lew Burdette, their World

Series hero of two years ago. They pointed out hopefully that they had beaten the Dodgers in six of the 11 games played this season in this vast football stadium.

"We've been coming from be-

hind all year long," said Braves manager Fred Haney. "We might as well keep on doing it."

"We're on top," Pee wee Reese, one of the former Dodger greats and now one of their coaches, explained.

Iowa State, Missouri Top Conference Statistic Chase

Appropriately enough, Iowa State and Missouri, which help open the Big Eight Conference action this week at Ames, are running 1-2 in top offense, according to the league football statistical report.

Colorado is at Oklahoma to share the spotlight in the start of the run for the Orange Bowl.

Iowa State, undefeated in two games, has compiled 716 yards, 563 in rushing. Missouri, loser to Penn State but upsetter of Michigan, has rolled up 531 yards, 341 a ground. Colorado ranks third with 462 yards.

Two Iowa Staters, Tom Watkins and Dwight Nichols, lead the rushers. Watkins has 255 yards on 39 carries, while Nichols has run 46 times for 190. Mel

West of Missouri, with 144 yards and his teammate, Donnie Smith, with 109, are beginning to close in.

Colorado's Gale Weidner stayed in front of the passers with 23 of 44 attempts for 259 yards. Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State follows with 18 of 31 for 109.

Nichols of Iowa State is the most accurate with 11 of 15 for 138.

Chuck McBride of Colorado is the league's top receiver, with eight catches amounting to 102 yards. Don Webb of Iowa State is next, with 98 yards, and Bill Dodson of Oklahoma State has 91.

John Hadl, bright Kansas sophomore triple threat, and Clay White of Nebraska share the early scoring lead with three touchdowns each for 18 points.

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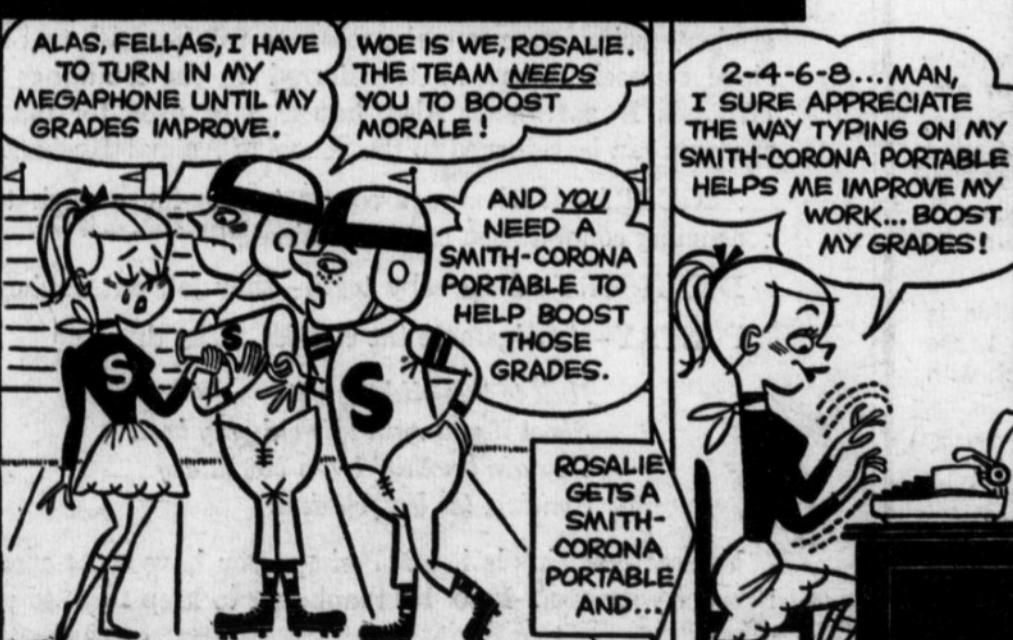
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 30, 1959 NUMBER 10

Mock Convention Next Year To Show Political Progress

"A political convention shows the progress of this University and demonstrates that students have the ability to recognize governmental problems," said Mel Baughman of the Alumni association at the organizational meeting of the mock political convention yesterday.

In his explanation of the purpose of a convention and the method of selecting committees and officers, Baughman named three ways in which K-State students can help. They may serve as members of delegations to the convention; act as chairman or members on a committee; and they may support their candidate at the various candidate clubs.

The convention has been set for March 28, 29 and 30, with the possibility of two keynote speakers. Plans are now underway to hold the convention in Ahearn Field house.

Approximately 30 students attended the meeting in the Union. Contrasting to this small num-

ber, Baughman estimated that there will be between 2,500 and 3,000 students involved as the convention gets underway. "With help from the administration, staff and students, this convention will go over in 1960 as well as it did in 1956," Baughman said.

A committee was elected to send out letters to each organized house and campus organization asking it to elect and send a representative to the next meeting October 8 at 5 p.m. Tentative meeting place will be room 115 in Eisenhower hall.

Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, was elected temporary chairman. Her committee members are Harry Lelew, Sp Sr, Mary Bulota, Sp; Rae Rankin, His Jr; Emmett Haywood, Psy Jr, and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr.

Evan Griffith, a prominent leader in Manhattan community affairs, spoke on contemporary politics.

The talk was preceded by a dinner in Griffith's honor.

Applications Are Ready For Science Fellowships

Application forms for National Science foundation fellowships are now available. The forms for co-operative graduate fellowships and summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants may be obtained in the office of Dean Howe of the Graduate school in Fairchild hall.

Forms for the graduate fellowships may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C.

For the co-operative graduate fellowship the applicant must have a graduate status in the participating institution of his or her choice.

The award carries an allowance of \$2200 for a full year or 9/12 of that amount for an academic year, with tuition and fees paid. This may be supplemented up to \$800 by the college or university.

One thousand awards are available. They may be held for an unlimited tenure if progress is satisfactory. Deadline for applications is November 6.

Summer fellowship applicants must have a graduate status, be-

carrying a substantially full time program and have a minimum of one year as a teaching assistant.

Tuition and fees, plus \$50-\$75 for 8-12 weeks is the allowance for the 550 awards. The deadline for applications is December 11.

Awards for graduate fellowships are available to anyone with demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced

training in the sciences, who are in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate work.

Awards are \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for an intermediate year and \$2200 for a terminal year, plus tuition and fees and an allowance of \$500 per dependent. January 4 is the deadline.

The awards will be announced March 15, 1960.

A motion to abolish Homecoming float and house decorations by fraternities will be acted upon this week, Jim Henderson, PrL Sr, president of IFC, said last night. The motion will be taken to individual houses to be voted upon.

"I'm going to take a straw poll. If I find that it's going to carry pretty strongly, we'll have a special meeting this week so the Panhellenic council will know of our decision before its meeting Monday," Henderson said.

The motion, which was presented at Monday's IFC meeting, was prompted by a feeling that the work involved in preparing the floats and house decorations took too much time from studies and that the cost involved entailed more than the rewards justified, Henderson explained. "If the motion does carry, a uniform sign saying 'Welcome alums' will be used instead."

In other business, a Rush Rules committee was appointed to modify the current rules, which the Council considers too inflexible.

Members of the committee are Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, chairman; Jim Goddard, Geo Soph; John Dial, VM Soph; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; and Mert Stoneking, BAA Jr.

Henderson was elected as the delegate to the National Interfraternity conference in New York City over Thanksgiving vacation. Dave Fiser, PrL Jr, is the alternate. IFC will pay the expense of faculty adviser V. D. "Tiny" Foltz and Mrs. Foltz to the meeting.

It was announced that each of the 22 fraternities will entertain a foreign student at dinner October 5.

Counselors for Blind Begin Training Here

Fourteen men who will serve as counselors to blind persons in rural areas started a four-week training course this week on the K-State campus.

"The training course will enable these counselors to do a better job of counseling and placing blind persons," explained John E. Kitchens, of the Department of Continuing Education.

"These men work with the vocational rehabilitation services in their particular state, and will become acquainted with rural institutions and occupations in order to counsel the blind in their areas."

According to Kitchens, the course is divided into three major parts: lectures and discussion groups in the morning, demonstrations of skills and occupations in which the blind

have been successful in the afternoon and a week's tour to rural areas in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri where these projects are operating.

Included in these demonstrations will be food preparations, studies in poultry and dairy, work in farm shops, floriculture, and how to saw, square, cut angles and drive nails.

"It's really amazing what these blind persons can be taught to perform," Kitchens observed. "Our professors will show, for instance, that touch, as well as sight, may be used to tell the difference between beef and pork," he said.

When a blind person applies to the state vocational rehabilitation center, he is assigned to a counselor who works closely with him for several weeks, until a particular skill is mastered.

Union Directors Confer Over Addition



Photo by Darryl Heikes

PLANS for the possible arrangement of facilities in the future addition to the Student Union are being discussed by Union Director Loren Kottner and Porter Butts, design consultant and director of the Student Union at Wisconsin university.

Porter Butts, director of the Student Union at the University of Wisconsin, was on campus yesterday for conferences with Loren Kottner, K-State Union director, and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, concerning the possibility of writing the program for the planned Union addition.

Butts, nationally known as an outstanding consultant on student unions, wrote the program facilities and where they would be located in relation to each other for the K-State Union.

Even though he drew up the program, this was the first time Butts has seen the K-State Union.

He has had approximately 30 years experience in student union work.

In addition to the Union here, Butts has drawn up the plans for the Unions at Washington State, Ohio State university, Baker university, now under construction, and others.

Butts said that Union features he was pleased to see incorporated into facilities here were the theater and art lounge. In student unions at other schools, these are the things which planners want to include in later additions, said Butts. "I am glad to see that K-State has included the theater in its first building, rather than saving it for some time in the future."

Cheerleader Funds Are Allotted by SC To Athletic Council

In action taken last night, Student Council allotted \$730 to the Athletic Council for expenses and new uniforms for the cheerleaders. The sum had previously been budgeted to the cheerleaders, but this action will make the money more easily accessible to the group.

Council also voted down a proposed Constitutional change that would lower academic eligibility for judging team members.

Ag Proposal Rejection By SC Is Wise Decision

A QUESTION of academic eligibility came before Student Council last night, and the Council should be commended on the action it took.

Two representatives of the Agriculture School Council attended the meeting to help explain a constitutional change sponsored by the two Agriculture school representatives to the Council.

The proposal said, in effect, that the eligibility of all students representing Kansas State university in inter-college competition not governed by regulations of an intercollege organization be determined by this check: a minimum of 2.0 overall average or a 2.2 average the semester prior to the semester of competition.

THE PRESENT check is a 2.2 overall average.

Coming under effect of the wording in the proposal would be the debate team and the rifle team, but eligibility of members of the K-State judging teams was the interest of the sponsors.

After discussing the measure for a considerable period of time, the Council wisely and unanimously voted the measure down.

"A move in the wrong direction," said C. J. Austermiller, vice-chairman of the Council, echoing the Council's feelings on the proposal.

WE AGREE. Lowering scholastic standards for purposes of what must be considered extracurricular activities is very obviously a "move in the wrong direction."

For, as Council members pointed out, why just for special groups? Why not for football players? Basketball players?

THIS, of course, makes a lot of sense. We thus again commend Student Council on a lot of time well spent. It came to a wise, and shall we say, academic decision.—don veraska.

World News

Pres. Eisenhower Meets with Union, Steel Heads To Demand Resumption of Contract Negotiation

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington—President Eisenhower meets steel industry and union leaders today to demand a quick resumption of contract negotiations and settlement of the 78-day-old steel strike.

Government officials predicted in advance of his separate White House conferences with labor and management spokesmen that bargaining talks, broken off last Friday, would start again promptly.

The chief executive was reported ready to use his sweeping powers under the Taft-Hartley law to halt the walkout for 80 days if new negotiations fail to show signs of progress.

Eisenhower arranged to see U.S. Steel Board Chairman Roger M. Blough, top executive of four other leading steel companies, and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper this morning.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and other union officials were scheduled to confer with Eisenhower an hour later.

The announced purpose of the talks was to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

But the President, who declared Monday that the situation was "intolerable" and "must not continue," apparently was in no mood to tolerate delay in reopening negotiations.

The strike of 500,000 steelworkers moved into its 12th week today with growing reports of steel shortages. Layoffs in related industries have mounted to 160,000 and factory shutdowns have increased.

Perhaps even more significant from the government's standpoint were reports that some of the armed forces' major missile programs were beginning to feel the pinch of the steel shutdown.

These reports said that some operational readiness dates for Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic missile sites might have to be set

back for 30-days if the strike continues another two weeks.

Trade Policy Discussed

Washington—Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon was ready today to spell out a tough U.S. policy toward any increase in Soviet-American trade.

Dillon scheduled his first press conference to discuss, at President Eisenhower's suggestion, the trade talks he had at Camp David, Md., last weekend with Soviet leaders.

Dillon, who is the state department's top economic affairs official, is known to question Soviet motives in seeking an increase in trade with this country.

However, he is expected to give quick approval to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's request to buy a helicopter in this country. Khrushchev, after riding in Eisenhower's "chopper," said he wanted one. State department officials indicated there would be no objections.

The question of what is behind the Russian drive for increased trade was raised only last night by Roy R. Rubottom, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, in a speech in Denver.

Big Snow Hits Denver

Denver—Students eyed ski slopes on the western horizon today, dog tired repairmen were still busy restoring electric service and traffic signals, and homeowners assessed shrub, tree and road damage which may exceed \$7 million in Denver, which was caught unprepared for 10.6 inches of heavy, wet snow.

The storm began in the early hours yesterday. By dawn, every tree and bush in the city drooped beneath the weight of clinging snow.

Limbs eight inches thick broke from trees. They crashed onto roof and car tops, across sidewalks and streets. Power and telephone lines went down all over town. Unpruned shrubbery was flattened.

IFC Serves as Governing Board For Fraternities at Kansas State

Guiding light for the 22 social fraternities on campus is the Interfraternity Council. IFC is chiefly concerned with the governing of the fraternities.

Its purpose is to promote the fraternity system and raise public opinion of fraternities. Recognized as a campus organization since it is under college jurisdiction, the council makes rules for the fraternities and has assumed the role of a judicial body.

It now has the power to punish frats that don't abide by the rules. This is done by fines and social and rushing probations. The council sets the rules for rushing and initiation, which now requires a minimum 2.0 grade-point or "C" average, no flunks, and the carrying of 12 or more credit hours for one semester. The individual fraternities however, may set higher grade minimums.

Major projects of the council are rush week, Greek Week in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, the IFC sing next spring, a Christmas banquet for foreign students, and sending delegates to the Big Eight Interfraternity conference and

the National Interfraternity conference, which will be over Thanksgiving vacation at New York City.

V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology and faculty adviser for the council, Mrs. Foltz, and at least one delegate from the K-State chapter will attend the national meeting. IFC pays the expenses of Professor and Mrs. Foltz.

The council is in charge of house and float decorations for Homecoming.

Two delegates from each of the fraternities make up the council. Officers are elected by the delegates.

President of the group this year is Jim Henderson, PrL Sr. Other officers are Jim Lisher, Ec Sr., vice-president; Lee Atkins, ME Jr., secretary; Jerry Kintigh, FT Sr., treasurer; Don Morton, AgE Jr., corresponding secretary; Bob Suttles, EE Sr., scholarship chairman; Dave Fiser, PrL Jr., and Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr., members at large to the executive council.

Interfraternity Council was organized at K-State 25 years ago. It was originally called Men's Panhellenic Council.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the Collegian article on Blue Key which appeared Monday, Sept. 28. If your article is not interpreted correctly there is likely to be a misunderstanding among students about how the Homecoming queen is selected. It is imperative for the students to be reassured that they elect the queen as well as the attendants.

There is only one Homecoming queen election. The five candidates receiving the most votes in this student election are announced as finalists. The finalist who received the largest number of votes is then announced as the Homecoming queen at a later date.

We hope that all students will participate in the election this year in order that the queen and her attendants may truly represent our entire campus.

Sincerely,
Blue Key.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county ...\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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In the high Rockies, snowslides and snowfalls of as much as 15 inches closed roads. Fraser, Colo., had 24 inches of snow on the ground last night.

Several mountain areas started up chair lifts and rope tows, as winter sportsmen showed up for their earliest crack at the ski slopes in recent memory.

Red China Hosts Nikita

Tokyo—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today in Peiping and told leaders of the Communist world "We must do everything within our power to clear the atmosphere and create conditions for friendship among the peoples."

"Exerting all our efforts we must attain a situation in which universal peace is made secure," he told an airport gathering which included such notable Communist leaders as Mao Tse-Tung of Red China, Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam and leaders of the satellites in Europe.

Khrushchev arrived to help celebrate Communist China's 10th anniversary tomorrow. There was widespread speculation the Peiping regime would use the day to free five imprisoned Americans and perhaps to fire a rocket-missile in a token gesture of China's growing power.

Airline Crash Kills 33

Buffalo, Texas—A Braniff Airlines turboprop plane with 33 persons on board crashed late last night on an East-Central Texas ranch like an exploding fireball.

All on board were believed to have been killed. A man who heard the crash and went to the scene said he saw no survivors and from the looks of the wreckage, there couldn't be any.

There were some indications the plane blew up before it hit the ground. The Department of Public Safety said one of its patrolmen saw it crash and thought at first it was a meteor.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

Big Eight teams had better look out—the Big Red are really mad. Oklahoma, after being run over by Northwestern in last Saturday's nationally televised opener, will attempt to gain revenge by drubbing conference opponents. Colorado is the first on the list, moving into Norman for one of two Big Eight openers. Missouri travels to Iowa State for the other league game.

The conference did not lose too much prestige due to Oklahoma's loss; Missouri and Nebraska upset two Big Ten schools last Saturday. Nebraska, now 1-1 for the season, is rated as a dark horse to make the trip to Miami, New Year's Day.

Iowa State, the conference's top offensive unit, will get a chance to show its strength against Missouri. Tom Watkins and Dwight Nichols, Iowa State backs, are also the leading backs in the conference.

After viewing films of the K-State-South Dakota State game at the Union Monday evening, it looks like the Wildcats' running game has been strengthened by the shift of Gene Bassetti to fullback. Bassetti bulled his way up the middle on draw plays and tackle slants against the Jackrabbits.

Assistant coach Herb Cormack narrated the film and provided the audience with bits of humor on various plays.

On a short pass, end Ced Price tried to dance around two Jackrabbit defenders without any luck.

"Price didn't go too far by trying to dance past those halfbacks, but it did look good," Cormack said.

Here's a sports oddity. Harvey Roots, holder of K-State's individual scoring record for one season, scored 19 touchdowns in 1910. What position do you think he played? He wasn't a quarterback, halfback, or a fullback, but a tackle. It was explained that several plays were set up where Roots would pull out of the line and come back for a hand off.

Kent McConnell, K-State quarterback who started the opening game against Wichita, will be out of action for four more weeks. McConnell received a broken right hand during practice last week. John Solmos moved up to the starting quarterback slot.

K-State's next opponent, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, set a new team record for fumbles when it dropped the ball 12 times against Arkansas last week in Little Rock. It broke the mark of 11 bobbles set in the same stadium, against the same foe in 1957.

If Warren Spahn wants to see the World Series this year, it looks like he'll have to buy a ticket or get a higher antenna so he can pick up a Los Angeles TV station.

Falk Heads Rushing, Marcoline Top Scorer

Although Max Falk, K-State halfback, is the Wildcat's top rusher after two games, he has yet to score a touchdown. In fact, he hasn't scored a touchdown in his college career. Falk also finished last year's campaign as the top gainer.

George Whitney has the top yards-per-carry average among

the K-State regular backs. Whitney has averaged 6.9 yards on each carry.

John Marcoline, side-stepping halfback, is the leading scorer with two touchdowns for 12 points. Marcoline scored twice last Saturday, once from the five-yard line and again on a 57-yard punt return.

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Dodgers Predict Series Win

By UPI

The Dodgers finally took care of the Braves and their promise today was "now we'll take care of the White Sox."

Manager Walt Alston, who said, "I thought we'd win it all the time," had his World Series pitching plans all mapped out.

"I don't know what the other guy is going to do, but I'm going with my big guys," he said. "That means Roger Craig in the ninth inning the Dodgers—beaten twice before in playoffs for the flag—again faced failure.

"After that it will be Larry Sherry, Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale. They will do the job."

The Dodgers did it the hard way in smashing the Braves, in a four hour and six minute marathon at the sunsepted then shadowed Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday to climax one of the

greatest comebacks in baseball history.

For no other National League team ever before had fought its way back from seventh place to the flag in one brief season's jump. And it was a battle, because as late as the last half of the ninth inning the Dodgers—beaten twice before in playoffs for the flag—again faced failure.

But, after 155 games and nine innings they had squared it with one of those wild and wonderful finishes which were their trademark back in the old days in Brooklyn.

It was—in the final analysis—a gift as well as a hard-won prize.

For there were two out and two on when Carl Furillo crashed an infield single just wide of sec-

ond base. Felix Mantilla had no play on what should have been a bases-filling single, still leaving reliever Bob Rush and the Braves alive.

But the slimmer Puerto Rican took a daring gamble and fired to first—fired it into the dirt and past straining Frank Torre as Gil Hodges trundled all the way home from second with the run which completed the Dodger odyssey and sent them winging off to Chicago for the series.

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IM Tankers Set For Finals Tonight

Finals of the intramural swimming meet will be tonight at the men's swimming pool in Nichols gymnasium, Frank Myers, K-State intramural director, said. The meet, which will feature four finalists in seven events in both the fraternity and independent divisions, will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday evening's preliminary races featured team relays and the individual medley. Don Schone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had the best time in the individual medley in the fraternity division, while Steve Reese, Disciples Student Foundation, captured the independent division's best time.

Beta Theta Pi had the top qualifying time in the 160-yard free style relay and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the best time in the 120-yard medley relay in the fraternity division.

West Stadium was tops in the 160-yard free style relay and

House of Williams high in the 120-yard medley relay in the independent division.

Fraternity division:
120-yard Medley Relay: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:15; Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. (Don Schone, Pat Milliken and Jay Peck)

160-yard Free Style Relay: Beta Theta Pi, 1:27.4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta. (Harry Knostman, Henry Pierce, John Koepke and Chuck Shepard)

60-yard Individual Medley: Don Schone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, :38.3; Mike Pritchard, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Callen, Delta Upsilon; and Bruce Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Independent division:
120-yard Medley Relay: House of Williams, 1:23.1; West Stadium, third and fourth place entries disqualified. (Dale Christensen, Tom Welch and Gene Smith)

160-yard Free Style Relay: West Stadium, 1:38.4; DCC, 357 Club and Scholarship Hall. (Duane Holman, Carl Felver, Burt English, and Bob Groszek)

60-yard Individual: Steve Reese, Disciples Student Foundation, :41.5; Marvin Edwards, DSF; and Merrill Bishop, Scholarship Hall.

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SGA, UGB Application Forms Available

All students interested in serving on a standing committee of the Student Council and Student Governing Body may obtain application forms in the activities center through October 7.

The committees open are the Student Activities Board, the leadership school committee, elections committee, senior honors

committee and the secretarial staff.

Union Governing Board

Application forms for a position on the Union Governing Board may be obtained at the activities center through October 4.

Applications for memberships on Union Program council are open today through next Wednesday.

In other business, Lowell Novy, chairman of the future planning committee, announced that over half the university lots available at Tuttle Creek have been sold.

Purple Pepsters

New members of Purple Pepsters will be initiated Friday, October 2, according to Ann McMillin, Mth Sr, Purple Pepster president.

Members and costumed initiates will meet in the Union dive at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast. Initiation will be Friday at 5 p.m. in SU 207.

IPC Scholarship

A \$150 scholarship has been awarded to John Molinder, ME

Fr, by the Interfraternity Pledge Council for the coming school year.

The IPC also supports a similar scholarship for young women. This was awarded earlier to Sara Catherine Rodewald, HE Fr.

The winners are selected on the basis of academic achievement, character, citizenship and need.

MENC

The K-State chapter of Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring a picnic at Sunset park tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. All persons majoring or minoring in music, the Music department faculty, and those interested in music education are invited to attend.

MENC memberships may be obtained at the Music office in the University auditorium until Thursday evening.

Student Activities Board

Sunday, October 25 is the tentative date set for Student Activities Board banquet for new members of the board.

The deadline for organization reports has been set for Monday,

October 12. If the forms sent out last spring have been lost, new forms may be obtained in the Activities center.

Orchesis

Orchesis modern dance group conducted formal initiation Sep-

tember 28 for Linda Ate, Dianne Depenbrink, Janet Griffith, Cynthia Kleitz, Sue Morefield, and Elaine Zerbe after the conclusion of the business meeting. During the meeting plans were discussed for the tentative home-made cookie sale October 4.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29
Rural Blind conference, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Federation of Music clubs, SU ballroom B, noon

Dames Club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 207, 8 p.m.
KSDB-FM Radio broadcast, SU dive, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 1
Rural Blind conference, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.

Research Administrators conference, SU 207, 10 a.m.

Research Administrators conference, SU ballroom A, 12:30 p.m.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, SU ballroom A, 4 p.m.

Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Greek Week Coordinating council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

ASCE, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, Nichols Gym, 7:15 p.m.

Religious Coordinating council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema 16—"Citizen Kane," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, SU 203 and 204, 7:30 p.m.

AIA Wives, SU 206, 7:45 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Evening Special's: Hamburger Steak, 75c; Club Steak, 75c; Sirloin Steak, 75c; Chicken Fried Steak, 75c; Dutch Mill Cafe, 1210 1/2 Moro. 9-13

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WANTED TO RENT

Two girls to share two bedrooms, private bath, large study. College approved. Phone PR 67040. 765 Elling Drive. 9-11

WANTED

Will the person who picked up the tan raincoat, plaid lining, by mistake Saturday at the Union call Anne Clarkson PR 68831. 10-11

One boy to share large apartment. Private bath and college approved. Phone PR 66897 after 4:00 p.m. 1031 Bluemont. 10-12

Male students interested in acting as subjects for important air conditioning research may study or read during tests. \$.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Michaels, Department of Mechanical Engineering, 109A, Seaton Hall for further information. 9-11

Student help wanted. Snack Shoppe. 610 North 12th. 8-10

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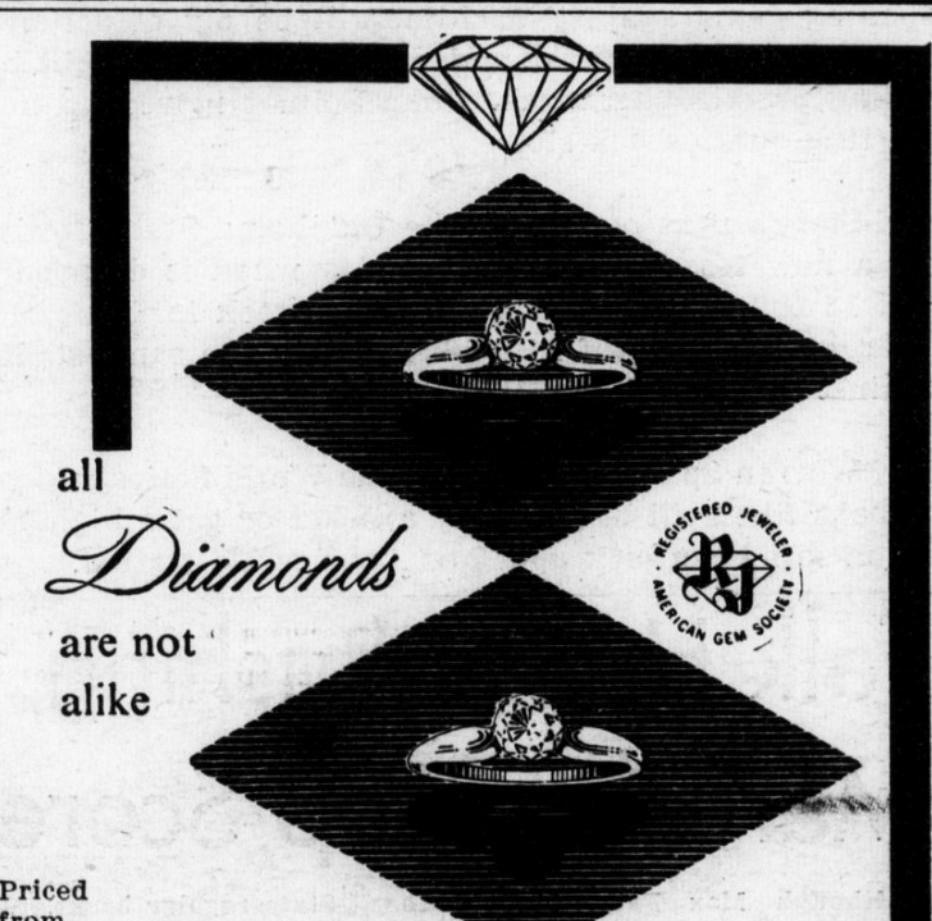
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 1, 1959

NUMBER 11

Five Ag Queen Finalists Will Be Selected Today

Seventeen Ag Queen candidates will go before the Ag school today at 4 in the Auditorium to answer questions

about themselves, agriculture in general, and questions on the lighter side.

Examples of the questions the candidates may be asked are "What is a cross between a nanny goat and a Whooot owl?" "What does a bull do when he sleeps behind the barn?" or "What race did the Landrace breed of hogs win?"

Don Mach, AH Sr, chairman of the Queen's committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Five of the seventeen candidates will be picked by the Ag school as finalists. From these finalists the queen will be elected by a popular vote of the "aggies."

The queen will be crowned at the annual Barnwarmer dance Friday, October 9 in Nichols gym.

Ag Queens of the past three years will be introduced today. They are Connie Morgan, EED Sr, 1956 queen; Barbara David, HT Jr, 1957 queen; and Brenda Morgan, HT Jr, last year's queen.

The five finalists will perform

various farm chores at Chore day Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the lawn in front of Anderson hall. Some of the chores scheduled are milking cows, driving a tractor, saddling and riding a horse, pitching hay, calling hogs and catching a chicken.

"We plan to have the finalists ride to Chore day and the Barnwarmer in a cart pulled by horses," Mach said.

Nichols gym will be decorated in the traditional barn hayloft style with baled straw, shocks of feed and pumpkins. Max Sanders' western swing band from Wichita, will play for the dance.

Students Can Rent Paintings From New Lending Library

An art lending library of forty pictures will give K-State students an opportunity to enjoy fine art in their rooms this semester.

Originals and reproduction of all types of paintings will be displayed in the art lounge of the Union from October 1 to 9.

Students may check out any of the pictures from the art lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, October 9. Rental fee for the semester will be \$1.25 for reproductions and \$1.75 for originals.

Chairman of the art lending library, Dave Moore, BA Jr, said

that the purpose of establishing this kind of library is "to increase knowledge and appreciation of all kinds of art."

There has been a \$100 investment in the collection of pictures and Dr. John F. Helm, professor of Architecture and Allied Arts, has loaned several pictures to the library, and has helped in its organization.

Several universities, including Kansas university, have been using art lending libraries with much success and enjoyment to the students.

The art lending library committee, a part of the art committee of the Union Program Council, will use student fees to pay for the repair and upkeep of the pictures and frames.

IFC To Meet Tonight For Decorations Vote

Interfraternity Council will have a special meeting tonight to vote on a motion to abolish Homecoming float and house decorations by fraternities. The meeting was called by IFC President Jim Henderson, PrL Sr.

The Council will first consider the results of votes taken by K-State fraternities at house meetings last night. Henderson said early last night that of the houses he had contacted, pros and cons were running about even.

Henderson said that many fraternities on campus felt that Homecoming decorations were not worth the time and effort spent on them, and that too many activities were hurting fraternities "both in the eyes of the public and scholastically."

The special meeting of IFC was called specifically so that Panhellenic Council could get the Council's decision before Panhel meets Monday evening.

If IFC passes the motion tonight, Henderson noted, instead of house decorations, a "Welcome Alums" sign will be used by the houses.

Three Generations Coincide at K-State

The Hazens are going to college—this includes the grandmother, Mrs. Florence Garrett; the mother, Mrs. Winnifred Hazen; and the daughter, Jolene Hazen. All three are juniors at Kansas State, and all of them are majoring in elementary education.

This remarkable family also

plays an active part in their own home community of Burlington. Mrs. Garrett is president of the Legion Auxiliary, and secretary of the Home Demonstration unit. Mrs. Hazen is a 4-H leader and Sunday School superintendent of the Junior department in LeRoy. Jolene has been state 4-H champion twice in the fields of frozen foods and community relations.

Mrs. Garrett taught school for 18 years and then retired. She says laughingly, "I should have quit for good, but I didn't want to." She is going to Kansas State to fulfill the teaching requirement standards, now higher than when she first obtained her certificate from Emporia State...

Mrs. Hazen says that she simply didn't have as much education as she would have liked to have had. She began going to college in 1957. Both she and Jolene formerly attended Iola Junior college.

The Hazens all agree that going to school together has definite advantages. They can share books to a certain extent, and they enjoy studying together. Winnie reads aloud sometimes to save Mrs. Garrett's eyesight. All share the responsibility of cooking and housekeeping.

Although Jolene often stays in Manhattan over the weekend, the two older members of the family go home. Mrs. Hazen's husband owns and operates a 900 acre farm, and raises breeding cattle and race horses. Mrs. Garrett's husband clerks in a store. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hazen admit that they occasionally get homesick.

Although there is a wide variation in their ages, (67, 41, 20), they all chose elementary education because of their interest in children, and because of the need for teachers.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

GRANDMOTHER, MOTHER AND daughter combination save money on books by enrolling in the same course, Arithmetic for Elementary Education. All three, from left, Mrs. Florence Garrett, Mrs. Winnifred Hazen and Jolene Hazen are juniors in Elementary Education.

Pep Rally Is Tomorrow On KS Union's Veranda

A pep rally for the Yootall team will be tomorrow at 12:35 p.m. on the veranda of the Union, said Barbie Howard, EED Jr, head cheerleader.

Alumni Donations Total One-Half Million Dollars

Kansas State alumni have given one-half million dollars to the Endowment and Development fund since 1953. Director Kenneth Heywood announced that Leo R. Best of Azusa, California, contributed the gift that put the fund over the half-million mark.

The Kansas State Development fund started in 1953 to give alumnae an opportunity to give gifts to the school in areas where the college is not covered by state funds. Last March, the

Trumpet, a quarterly newsletter from the Endowment association to alumni, announced that special recognition would be given to the person contributing the final amount of money.

In accordance with this announcement, next fall a one-year full-tuition scholarship will be awarded by the Endowment association in the name of the Bests. The winner will be selected by the General Scholarship committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Best have been invited to attend the Homecoming game and a special pre-game luncheon as guests of the Endowment association.

The Endowment association provides the University with such things as library supplemental funds, hospital equipment, scholarships and emergency student aid.

Study Grants Now Available For Teachers

Instructors interested in Danforth Teacher Study grants must contact the dean of their school before October 15. Nominations from deans must be in the office of the Foundation by that date.

The grants will be offered to approximately 80 men and women who are teaching at accredited senior colleges and universities. Applicants must be prepared to engage upon a 12-month program of graduate study for the academic year 1960-61, plus the summer of 1960 or 1961.

The appointments will allow the Danforth teacher one-half his present salary for the academic year, plus one-sixth his salary for each living dependent listed in his 1959 income tax return, up to a total of his full salary, not to exceed \$4,800. The minimum grant is \$2,400. In addition, he is given tuition and official fees at the graduate school of his choice.

Those receiving the grants are expected to attend a Danforth Foundation teaching conference August 22-28, 1960. Expenses will be paid by the Foundation.

Kansas State Homecoming Future May Depend on Decision by IFC

A MOTION was put before the Interfraternity Council Monday night to abolish Homecoming float and house decorations by fraternities. Reason given for the motion was a feeling that the work involved in preparing the floats and decorations took too much time from studies, and that the cost involved entailed more than the rewards justified.

IFC President Jim Henderson called all K-State fraternities last night to get results of house meeting votes on the topic. Findings of this poll will be discussed at a special meeting of IFC tonight, and a vote will be taken on the motion.

"THIS ISN'T a pressure situation," said Henderson. "But we feel that some fraternities are now decorating just to keep up with the frat next door. Fraternities are on the test list of the public—the fraternity system is going to have to prove itself."

"A study made five years ago at K-State showed that 9,000 man hours were spent by fraternities on decorations and floats. Fraternities have so many activities that we'll have to cut down."

"I personally feel that it would be good publicity to give it up."

THE PURPOSE of the special meeting, said Henderson, was to enable Panhellenic Council to know IFC's decision before its meeting Monday night. "They'll probably consider the issue if we vote against decorations," said Henderson.

Panhellenic Council President Carolyn Humberg said last night she didn't know the feelings of Panhel on the topic—and that IFC's decision "possibly" may influence Panhel's decision Monday night.

"Student Council will almost certainly go along with whatever these groups decide," commented Student Council Chairman Sid Jones. "If the Council had felt strongly against IFC's proposal, it would have said so at the Student Council meeting Tuesday."

HOMECOMING is basically a Greek function. Without the support of fraternities and sororities, Homecoming would become nothing more than perhaps a football game and a dance. On IFC's decision tonight could easily rest the life or death of Homecoming at Kansas State.—don veraska



Top Ten Tunes

Three Bells' Leads Local Sales, Mack the Knife' Tops Jukeboxes

By Barbara Barge

THE BROWNS' recording of "Three Bells" still leads the parade in local record sales, but the favorite last week on Manhattan jukeboxes, "Poison Ivy" by the

Coasters, dropped out of the top ten.

Bobby Darin's recording of "Mack the Knife" is the top tune played on the jukeboxes this week.

In other changes, Johnny and the Hurricanes' "Red River Rock" and "A Worried Man" by the Kingston Trio dropped off the jukebox list and Paul Anka's "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" and Andy Williams' "Lonely Street" replaced them.

In record sales, "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" and Ivan Laurie's "Morgen" replaced "Red River Rock" and the Tempos' "See You in September."

THE TOP TEN tunes in record sales the past week:

1. "Three Bells"—The Browns
2. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleewoods
3. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
4. "Morgen"—Ivan Laurie
5. "Sleep Walk"—Santo and Johnny
6. "Primrose Lane"—Jerry Wallace
7. "Battle of Kookamonga"—Homer and Jethro
8. "I Love You Porgy"—Nina Simone
9. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"—Paul Anka
10. "Teen Beat"—Sandy Nelson

THE FAVORITES on the jukebox:

1. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
2. "Sleep Walk"—Santo and Johnny
3. "I'm Gonna Get Married"—Lloyd Price
4. "Three Bells"—The Browns
5. "Broken Hearted Melody"—Sarah Vaughn
6. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"—Paul Anka
7. "Morgen"—Ivan Laurie
8. "Till I Kissed You"—Everly Brothers
9. "Primrose Lane"—Jerry Wallace
10. "Lonely Street"—Andy Williams

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
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U.S. Dockworkers Strike

New York—Dockworkers went on strike today from Maine to Texas in a sudden longshoremen's dispute that threatened a swift tie up of ocean shipping on the nation's entire Eastern and Southern seaboard.

A last-minute truce for further negotiations evaporated at midnight and the International Longshoremen's (ILA) association called out its 100,000 members in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Virtually all long-distance set traffic is loaded and unloaded by

China Shows Its Might

Tokyo—Red China, which boasts the largest standing army in the world, paraded its military might in Peiping today but joined other leaders of the Communist world in denouncing war in favor of "peaceful existence."

The 40-minute parade through Peiping's Gate of Heavenly Peace square was part of mammoth celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Peiping regime. It was followed by a "peace demonstration" of 700,000 working people.

Reports of the Peiping festivities were carried by Peiping Radio and the Soviet Tass news agency.

No American correspondents were granted visas to cover the celebrations and the meetings between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Chinese Communist party boss Mao Tse-Tung.

Before today's celebrations, Khrushchev told a gala banquet in Peiping the Communist world must never "test the stability of the Capitalist system by force." To do this, he said, would lose world support for the Communist cause.

Chinese Communist Premier

President To Play Golf

Palm Springs, Calif.—President Eisenhower planned today to take the best medicine he knows for a bad cold—golf.

The chief executive, weather permitting, selected the nearby El Dorado country club course for his therapeutic game to throw off the cold that has dogged him since he returned from Europe on Labor Day.

The President was expected to play with his host, George E. Allen, of Washington, Gettysburg and the California desert where Allen has a luxurious home on the 1,000-acre grounds

Activities

Carnival Honors KS Staffs

Departmental heads entertained their staff members and spouses in a carnival atmosphere at the Union Tuesday evening.

About 150 persons attended the annual party.

Games and white elephant prizes carried out the carnival flavor.

Dr. Ruth Hoeflin was chairman for the event. Heads of the departments assisted.

Veterans Organization

The Kansas State Veterans organization met Tuesday. Committees were appointed to formulate plans for activities this semester. Approximately 50 members attended the evening meeting.

Pathology Meeting

Dr. Harry D. Anthony, assistant professor of pathology, is attending a meeting of animal disease research workers at Wooster, Ohio, today and tomorrow.

Medical School Test

Anyone who plans to enter medical school next year must take the medical college admission test by October 31. Further information may be obtained in the counseling center.

Electrical Engineering

Hassan H. El-Sabbagh has joined the staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering at K-State as an associate professor. El-

Sabbagh recently returned to this country from Egypt where he was on the staff of Alexandria university.

He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Alexandria university and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dairy Judging

Charles Fredrick, DM Sr; Dean Gigstad, DM Sr; Dean Vincent, Bac Sr; and John Schuetz have been nominated to represent K-State in the Collegiate Students' international contest in judging dairy products at Miami Beach, Fla., October 5.

Ross Mickelson, team coach, said the K-State students would leave Manhattan on Saturday and will return on Wednesday.

Journalism Seminar

A veteran state department foreign service officer and K-State grad, Robert Gahagan, will speak at the journalism seminar at 4 Thursday afternoon, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department.

Gahagan, BS '43, will describe opportunities for journalism graduates in the U.S. State department.

Dorm Scholarship

Van Zile hall earned top honors among the women's residence halls last semester with a 2.642 grade average. Forty-two of the women had a 3 point or better grade average and four women

had a 4 point. Van Zile will have its name engraved on the trophy, which is now at Southeast hall.

Collegiate 4-H

Fall dinner-dance plans will be discussed at a meeting of the 4-H club this evening at 8 p.m. in Nichols gym.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for October 23.

Scholarship Awards

Two general scholarship awards were announced yesterday by Max Milbourn, Scholarship committee chairman.

The awards went to Richard Rees, FT Soph, who received a \$400 grant, and Robert Gardner, FT Gr, who received \$200. Both had feed technology scholarships this past year.

AVMA

Dr. E. E. Leasure, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will attend an officers and executive board meeting of the American Veterinary Medicine Association in Chicago, October 9, 10 and 11.

Dean Leasure is president-elect of the AVMA.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Religious drama "The Sleep of Prisoners" will be October 5 and 6 in Holton hall 206. The drama will be presented during Religious Emphasis Week in the Chapel auditorium.

Home Ec Art Student To Teach in Bangkok

"Thailand people are still quite skeptical about the need for training in becoming a housewife," says Lada Ratagasilorn, explaining her present situation here at Kansas State. The petite native of Bangkok, Thailand is now experiencing "dorm" living in a home management house at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge.

Although she received her AB degree in architecture from Cornell university, Mrs. Ratagasilorn is now finishing her master's thesis on teaching guides for art courses offered in home economics. Because this field is quite new on the college level in Thailand, Mrs. Ratagasilorn has been studying teaching methods here, and will instruct such classes at the Kasetsart university in Bangkok.

"Even in the high school courses, the students are concerned mainly with cooking and sewing," she observed. Using her major in art, she will teach elementary designs and principles. These rules will then be applied in the use of color in clothing, furnishing a home, ceramics, jewelry-making and weaving.

Here on an International Cooperative Administration scholarship from the federal state department, Mrs. Ratagasilorn is already well versed in the tasks of homemakers. She and her husband, also a graduate from Cornell university, holding an archi-

tectural degree, have a six-year-old daughter. The couple lives with her mother in Bangkok, "the reason why I can be here and leave my child at home," she explained.

Lada has been on the K-State campus before. In 1952 she spent two semesters here on an AAUW scholarship, transferring from Cornell. At the end of that time, however, her husband who was still at Cornell, was to leave for home, and Lada "did not want to stay here alone." She returned last year to finish her studies.

Perhaps the biggest difference between teaching here in the United States and in Thailand is the lack of facilities, such as libraries, Lada says. "A student has fewer assignments from the textbooks," she remarked, "due to the shortage of reference material." This lack, however, is compensated by the number of lectures Thailand students attend.

Another difficulty facing the Thailand student is the language in which the books are printed. "Most texts are in the English language," Lada explained, thus adding the burden of an unfamiliar tongue to study problems.

Although she finished her work at the end of the summer session, Lada has remained to live in one of the home management houses for the experience.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Arch Administrators conference, SU 207, 10 a.m.
Research Administrators conference, S Ubballroom B, 12:30 p.m.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, SU ballroom A, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Greek Week Coordinating Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

ASCE, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Citizen Kane," little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
AIA wives, SU 206, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, October 2
Purple Pepsters, SU dive, 7 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, little theater, 8 a.m.
Purple Pepsters, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Kappa Delta, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Annie Get Your Gun," little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Leather work, hand-carved purses, billfolds, belts, etc. Call 64440 any time before noon. 11

1958 Triumph TR3, both hard and soft top, black with white tires, radio, electric overdrive, driven 1,200 careful miles, owned by 3 car family, son entering college, price \$1,000 below purchase price at \$2,200. Phone PR 85725. 11-13

Evening Special's: Hamburger Steak, 75c; Club Steak, 75c; Sirloin Steak, 75c; Chicken Fried Steak, 75c; Dutch Mill Cafe, 1210 1/2 Moro. 9-13

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Two girls to share two bedrooms, tr

private bath, large study. College approved. Phone PR 67040. 765 Elling Drive. 9-11

WANTED
Will the person who picked up the tan raincoat, plaid lining, by mistake Saturday at the Union call Anne Clarkson PR 68831. 10-11

One boy to share large apartment. Private bath and college approved. Phone PR 66897 after 4:00 p.m. 1031 Belmont. 10-12

Male students interested in acting as subjects for important air conditioning research may study or read during tests. \$75 per hour. Contact Mr. Michaels, Department of Mechanical Engineering, 109A, Seaton Hall for further information. 9-11

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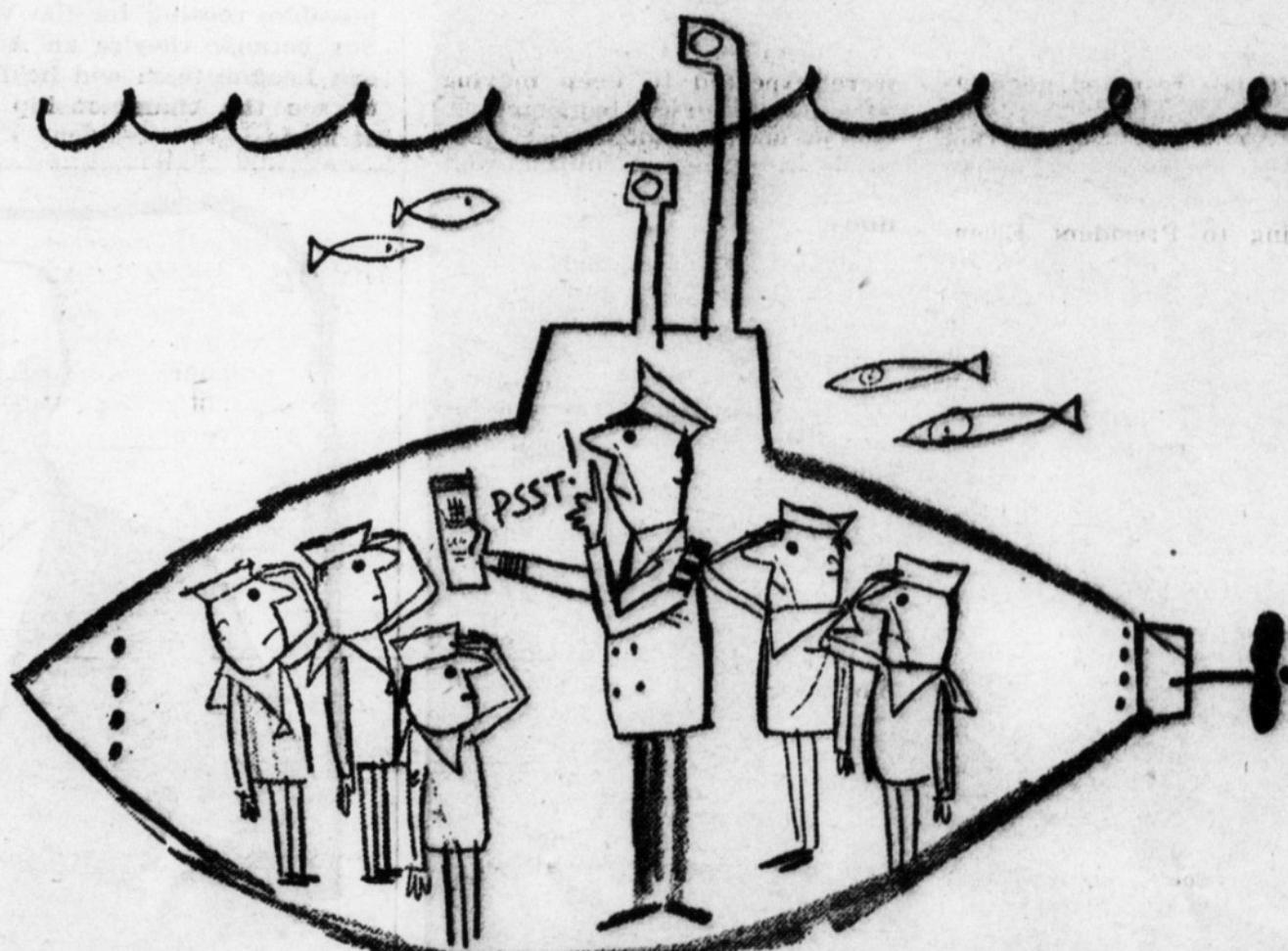
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Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 1, 1959—4

Kouneski Only Soph Starter

By BARBARA BARGE

One of the bright spots of K-State's young football season has been the fine play at center of Al Kouneski, the only sophomore on the starting eleven.

A physical education major from Baltimore, Kouneski was switched to the center position this fall after playing end during spring practice.

He played end at Patterson Park high school in Baltimore, where he was selected all-state his junior and senior years, 1953 and 1954. A class "A" school, the Patterson Park team was state champ in 1952-53-54.

Bill Walsh, K-State line coach, says, "Al has greatly improved since last year, and he is improving every game. He is one of the best hustlers and hardest workers on the team, and he holds up his

blocking assignments on offense very well. He is a good leader on the field, and has a great desire to win."

Standing 6 feet and weighing a solid 195 pounds, Al was on the track and lacrosse teams at Patterson Park. He ran the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, with a timing of 10 seconds in the 100 and 51 seconds in the 440.

"I went out for track in high school so I could improve my speed for football," he says. Kouneski had a football scholarship to the University of Maryland but went into the Army instead. He served for two years.

"I came to K-State because a teammate of mine at Madison Park in 1952, Ray Glaze, came here. Pat Cavanaugh, former K-State assistant coach, was a big influence too."

"I think we will beat Okla-

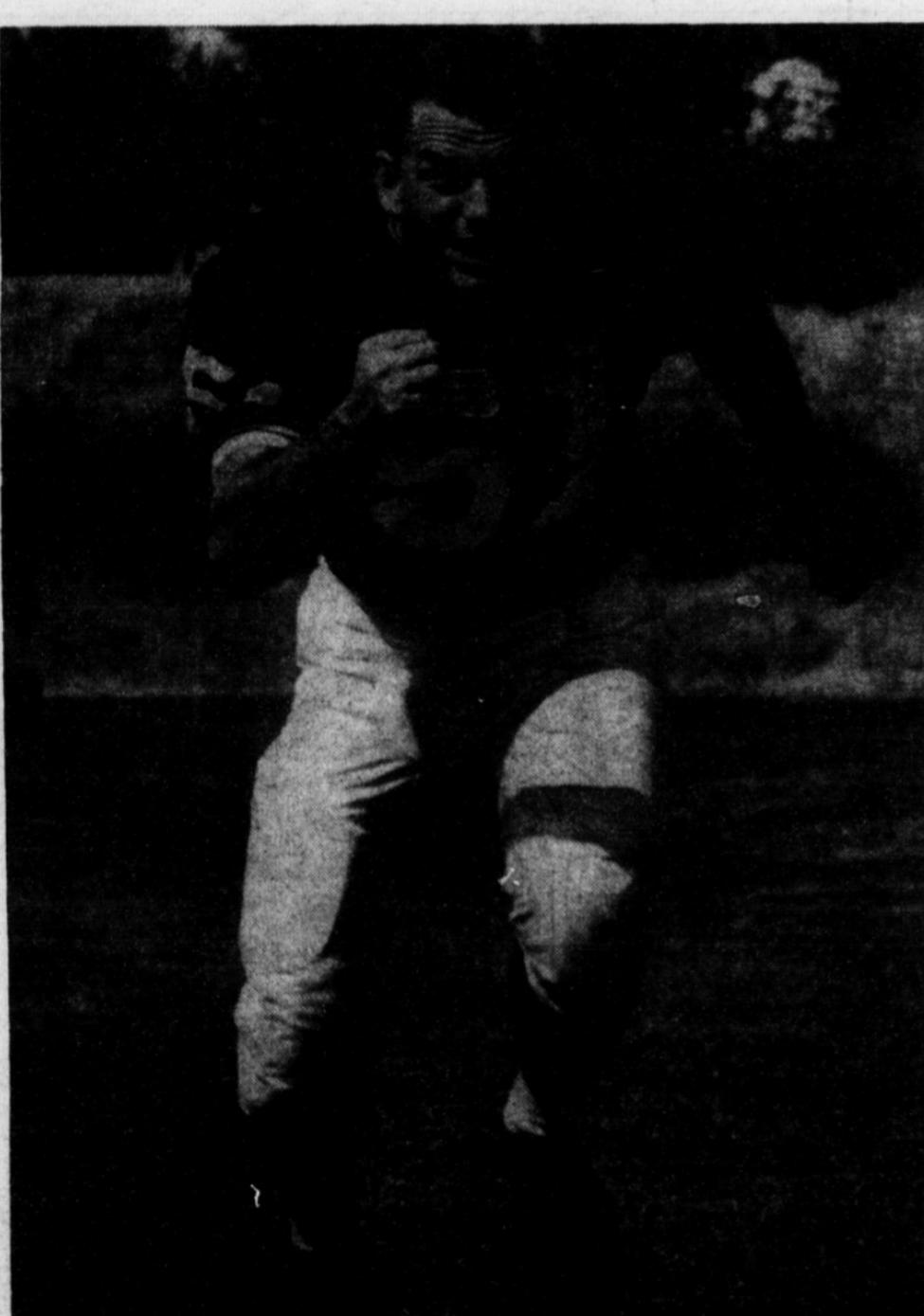
homa State Saturday. We have a good team this year, we just haven't played up to our capabilities. We have three fine quarterbacks," he says.

"Iowa university and Oklahoma will be our toughest opponents, but we can beat them. Those games are a long way off, and you have to take them as they come."

Kouneski says that he has never considered playing professionally; his great ambition is to coach football and teach. He has coached in the Little League in Baltimore for the Salvation Army.

"Some of those kids are real fine players. I like to coach because I can stay close to the game that way and I like to see people enjoy them. I would coach wherever the best opportunity lies, but I wouldn't turn down a college offer. You kind of get buried in high school coaching."

Sports in general are his hobby, and he plans to watch as much of the World Series as possible, rooting for the White Sox because they're an American League team and he'd like to see the championship stay at home.



SOPHOMORE STANDOUT—Al Kouneski, 195-pound center, has successfully made the switch from end to the pivot position and is a K-State regular. He is rated by line coach Bill Walsh as one of the top blockers in the Wildcat forward wall.

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BRING A BUNCH AND COME ON DOWN TO KITE'S

Sig Alphs, West Stadium Win Intramural Swim Meet

Some 300 persons filled poolside in Nichol's gymnasium to watch Sigma Alpha Epsilon and West Stadium capture the fraternity and independent intramural swimming titles, respectively, last night. Frank Myers, intramural director, said this year's crowd was the largest in history.

The Sig Alphs scored 50 points with Beta Theta Pi taking second with 41. Other top finishers in the fraternity division included Pi Kappa Alpha, 36; Delta Upsilon, 34; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 33; Sigma Nu, 31; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28; Sigma Chi, 25; and Delta Tau Delta, 23.

West Stadium tallied 63 points for first in the independent division with Scholarship Hall claiming second place with 34 points. House of Williams scored 26, 357 Club, 22; DCC, 17; Kasbah, 10; Disciples Student Foundation, 9; and Westminster, 8.

Only one record was broken and one was tied. Don Schone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, set a new intramural swim record in the 60-yard individual medley with a :38 time.

Fraternity Division:
80-Yard Breast Stroke — Bruce Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1:01; Fred Peterson, Delta Upsilon; Larry Rader, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Dick Hoyt, Phi Delta Theta.

40-Yard Free Style — Mike Pritchard, Alpha Kappa Lambda, :20.6; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; Sid Jones, Sigma Chi; and John Koepke, Beta Theta Pi.

160-Yard Free Style Relay — Beta Theta Pi, 1:27.8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Epsilon.

60-Yard Individual Medley — Don Schone, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, :38; Mike Pritchard, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi; and Jim Callen, Delta Upsilon. (Sets a new intramural record. Old record set by Dave Hinderliter, Pi Kappa Alpha, :38.8.)

120-Yard Medley Relay — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:15.8; Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

80-Yard Back Stroke — Jay Peck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, :55; Glen Long, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ray Bentz, Kappa Sigma; and Jack Moore, Sigma Nu. (Ties the intramural record set by Long last year.)

100-Yard Free Style — Mike Pritchard, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1:02.8; Gary Stanley, Sigma Nu. Third and fourth place entries disqualified.

Independent Division:
80-Yard Breast Stroke — Gene Smith, House of Williams, 1:03.4; Jon Conley, West Stadium; Gary Bunney, Westminster; and Merrill Bishop, Scholarship Hall.

40-Yard Free Style — Merrill Bishop, Scholarship Hall, :23.7; Carl Felver, West Stadium; Gary Bunney, Westminster; and Carl Van Deman, DCC.

160-Yard Free Style Relay — West Stadium, 1:37.4; DCC, 357 Club, and Scholarship Hall.

60-Yard Individual Medley — Merrill Bishop, Scholarship Hall, :23.7; and Marvin Edwards, Disciples Student Foundation.

120-Yard Medley Relay — House of Williams, 1:25.6; and West Stadium.

80-Yard Back Stroke — Gene Smith, House of Williams, 1:03.4; Jon Conley, West Stadium; Gary Bunney, Westminster; and Merrill Bishop, Scholarship Hall.

100-Yard Free Style — Burt English, West Stadium, 1:41.1; Carl Felver, West Stadium; Charles Winter, 357 Club; and Duane Holman, West Stadium.

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Fine-Throwing Quarterback Makes OSU Aerial Threat



JIM DOBSON, Oklahoma State halfback, is only one of the Cowboys' 200-pound halfbacks. Dobson will team with Tony Banfield, 190-pound halfback, to give OSU a big weight advantage in the backfield.

Quarterback Dick Soergel will attempt to get Oklahoma State in the football win column Saturday when the Cowboys invade Memorial stadium to face K-State's Wildcats. OSU was dropped 22-9 in the opener by Cincinnati and took a 13-7 beating last week by Arkansas university. But both Cincinnati and Arkansas are rated as strong teams.

The Cowboys played in a rain storm last Saturday at Arkansas but it didn't keep Soergel from completing nine of 18 passes for 104 yards. The three-sport letterman ranks second in the Big Eight conference with 18 completions and 199 yards passing. Soergel was a regular on the basketball and baseball teams at Stillwater.

He is rated as the best all around athlete in over a decade at Oklahoma State. The strong-armed quarterback was the winning pitcher in the final game of the NCAA playoffs. Soergel was also the Big Eight scholastic quarterback last year.

Soergel's favorite target is Billy Dodson, 174-pound end. Despite lack of weight, he was one of the league's top receivers last year and is presently third. He has accounted for 91 yards in that department.

Halfbacks Vernon Sewell and Tony Banfield are seventh and eighth respectively in the conference yardage race. Sewell has a 4.7 average per carry with Banfield averaging 4.0.

K-State's line will enjoy a definite weight advantage but the Cowboy's front line has the experience edge. Six of the seven linemen have earned letters for Oklahoma State.

Series Opens Today

By UPI

Roger Craig who pitched half this season in the minor leagues, and Early Wynn, the biggest winner among active major league pitchers, carry the hopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox today when the World Series returns to Comiskey Park for the first time in 40 years.

The weak-hitting but fast-moving White Sox were 6 to 5 favorites in this opening game which begins at noon in the ball park where the 1919 "Black Sox" threw the series to Cincinnati Reds in a scandal which nearly ruined baseball.

Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox, who lost four straight World Series games to the Giants while managing the Cleveland Indians in 1954, will use his ace—the 39-year-old Wynn—in an effort to get off on the right foot this time.

Wynn, coming back from a mediocre 1958 season in which he was figured to be reaching the end of the road, led the American League this year with 22 victories against 10 defeats. Craig's record with the Dodgers was 11-5, but that doesn't begin to tell half his value to the team in their

down-the-stretch struggle which was culminated by a 12-inning 6 to 5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in a pennant playoff Tuesday.

K-State Picked To Beat OSU

Fraley's Follies, a weekly football prediction poll, picked K-State as a winner over the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday. Kansas university is also picked a winner, predicted to pick up its first win of the season over Boston university.

Oklahoma is expected to come back with a win over Colorado Saturday at Norman. Nebraska and Missouri are also picked to win over Oregon State and Iowa State respectively.

In other games, Northwestern over Iowa, Pitt over UCLA, LSU over Baylor, SMU over Navy, TCU over Arkansas, Army over Illinois, Ohio State over USC, Purdue over Notre Dame, Texas over California, Auburn over Hardin-Simmons and VMI over Richmond.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Oklahoma State

Score
K-State Yards Passing
K-State Yards Rushing
K-State 1st Downs
Name..... Phone.....	

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

FALL BOOK SALE

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Marrying While in College Has Many Pros and Cons

By MARIA DIANA PHILLIPS

"Too many college students go into marriage without any understanding of, or preparation for the problems they will have to face," says Dale L. Womble, as-

sociate professor of family and child development. "The solution is not prevention of early marriages, but adequate preparation of these young people."

The main problem facing the



Photo by Jerry Hiett

TAKING TIME OUT from the nightly dishwashing to check on their one-year-old son David, is Lawrence Lonsinger, BA Gr., and his wife. The Lonsingers are residents of Jardine Terrace.

married student is the difficult adjustment to married-life that occurs in the first five years of marriage, said Professor Womble. It is during these years that the couple is preoccupied with study and work and, at the same time, dreaming of the day when they will be out of school. College should be one of the most vital and important periods of life.

Another primary problem is financial, says Professor Womble. Here, as in many other areas, the couple must be willing to sacrifice. K-State provides low housing units for the married students, but as at most colleges the demand is greater than the supply.

But college marriages definitely have their contributing factors. The change in attitude of the college administration and the increase in graduate programs are just a couple. In general, college administrations accept and encourage married couples. Married students generally have better than average grades. Also, the husband can work part time, thus enabling him to support himself and his family.

A college degree is a necessity today if a person is to achieve any measure of success, according to Professor Womble. In the past, many of the high school graduates who married soon after graduation did not go to college. Today they marry and go on to finish their education.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Acacia fraternity had an exchange barbecue on the Acacia patio Thursday evening. Dinner was followed by dancing and bridge playing.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges were guests of their Manhattan alumnae group at a coffee Saturday morning.

Farmhouse fraternity had an indoor exchange picnic with Alpha Chi Omega sorority Thursday evening at the fraternity house. Later the evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend included Joan Tilton, 1959 home economics major from Quinter; Kay Anderson, HEN Jr., Dodge City; and Pat Knight, HEN Jr., Haysville. Joan is now attending Kansas State Teacher's college at Hays. Kay and Pat are members of Alpha Chi Omega and are now at the Kansas university Medical Center.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be the guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dessert tonight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a buffet supper after the game Saturday for parents, alums and friends.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fra-

ternity had an exchange party at the Rainbow club last Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are planning a casual party for their dates at the chapter house Saturday evening. Entertainment will be dancing and card playing.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a party for their pledges Saturday at the Skyline.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will have a hayrack ride for members and their dates Friday evening. The ride will take them to "Top of the World."

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were guests of Farm House fraternity last Thursday evening at a picnic. Social dancing and cards were included in the entertainment.

New initiates of Delta Tau Delta are Al Crow, BA Sr., Kansas City; Jerry Hooker, BA Soph., Leoti; Mike Lanning, PrV Soph., Abilene; David Merrill, BA Soph., Abilene; Rex Leforgee, BAA, Wichita, and D. J. Hubbard, SpT Soph., Minneapolis.

Members of the House of Williams will entertain their dates at a hayrack ride Saturday night after the K-State-Oklahoma State game.

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now see them here . . .

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Thursday, October 1, 1959

A Guy Chases A Gal 'Til She Catches Him

Hall-Peck

The pinning of Mary Ruth Hall, ML Sr, Manhattan, to Lt. James Peck, 1958 graduate of West Point, took place Thursday. Lieutenant Peck is from Springfield, Mo. and is now stationed at Fort Riley as an engineer. Mary Ruth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Jackson-Scott

Neil Scott, 1959 sociology graduate, and Mippy Jackson, 1959 government graduate of Louisiana State university, announced their pinning last July. Miss Jackson is presently a freshman in law at LSU. Neil is working as traveling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His home is Rozel, and hers is Many, La.

Bare-Jurenka

Linda Bare, Gen Soph, Wichita, and Frank Jurenka, 1959 mechanical engineering graduate from Holyrood, announced their pinning on June 7. Linda is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Frank is a member of Delta Upsilon. Frank is working on graduate work at UCLA this year.

Meyers-Shenk

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house Sunday to announce the engagement of Marjean Meyers, ChW '59 graduate, Hiawatha, to Jim Shenk, AEd Sr, Silver Lake. Marjean is presently teaching in Leavenworth.

Schmidt-Walton

Susie Schmidt, EE Soph, became engaged to Buddy Walton,

New Fall Officers

Assume Positions

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class are Kay Mox, BMT Soph, president; Kathy French, Gen. Fr, secretary; Suzie Shepard, PEW Fr, treasurer; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, interfraternity pledge council delegate; Marilyn Moore, BMT Fr, interfraternity pledge council alternate; and Sally Jo Swift, SED Fr, social chairman.

Two officers have been elected to replace graduated seniors at the Alpha Delta Pi house. They are Mary Louise Scott, HET Sr, chaplain, and Mary Beach, EEd Soph, registrar.

The temporary officers at Southeast hall for the first five weeks are Judy Allen, EEd Soph, president; Mary Jean Starkey, Mth Soph, co-president; Sue Young, EEd Soph, vice president; Sondra Fair, EEd Soph, co-vice president; Imogene Meadows, HET Soph, secretary-treasurer; Joan Amos, EEd Soph, social chairman; Myrna Blakeman, HEA Soph, activities chairman; Charlene Von Fange, SED Soph, scholarship chairman; Adrienne Quinn, HE Soph, publicity chairman; Betty Brindle, EEd Soph, house manager. These girls will serve as temporary officers until the freshman organize and elect officers.

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AGGIEVILLE

Coeds Show That Diamonds Are Still Girls' Best Friend

Felton-Innes

Linda Felton, SED Sr, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Ron Innes, BA Sr, Phillipsburg, were married in Danforth chapel on September 10. Linda, an Alpha Xi Delta, and Ron, a Delta Tau Delta, are going to school here at K-State.

is living in Manhattan while Warren continues his studies. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

fornia. Ron is a member of Sigma Nu.

Boucher-Bickford

Judy Boucher, El Dorado, and Bill Bickford, CE Sr, El Dorado were married on May 31 at the First Presbyterian church in El Dorado. Bill, a Delta Tau Delta, is continuing college while Judy is working in Manhattan.

Perry-Lobmeyer

Martha Perry, MGS Sr, Pittsburg, and David Lobmeyer, Geo Sr, Garden City, were united in marriage in August in Manhattan. David is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. The couple is now living in Manhattan and both are continuing their studies.

Wulschleger-Huffman

Karen Wulschleger, Wichita, and John Huffman, Mth Jr, Wichita, were married August 29. John is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bolton-Hahn

Zona Bolton, Sp Soph, Macksville, and Dan Hahn, Sp Grad, Osborne, were married September 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Zona is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Dan is a Sigma Nu.

SED Jr. in August. Susie, who is living in Van Zile hall, is from Mission and Buddy is an Alpha Kappa Lambda from Stafford.

Dyer-Staats

Phyllis Dyer, DIM Jr, Clearwater, and Herschel Staats, K-State graduate of 1958, from Sylvia, recently became engaged. Phyllis lives in Van Zile hall and Herschel is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Janson-Frinfrock

John Frinfrock, PEM Fr, Kansas City, and Carolyn Janson, also from Kansas City, announced their engagement in June. John is staying in East Stadium this semester. The couple plan to have a December wedding.

Given-Parker

Pam Given, HEA Sr, and Jim Parker, 1959 business graduate, both of Manhattan, announced their pinning this summer. Jim is with International Business Machines in Little Rock and at Kansas State was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Crouch-McWhorter

Margaret Crouch, 1959 home economics teaching graduate, Mission, and Larry McWhorter, Ar 05, Wichita, were married June 5 in Kansas City. Margaret was a member of Chi Omega and Larry, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Konitz-Shaw

Jeanie Konitz, Kansas City and Ralph Shaw, DM Sr, McPherson, were married in Kansas City on August 16. Jeanie was a member of Delta Delta Delta and is now working at Ft. Riley. Ralph is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Riley-Bennett

Danforth chapel was the scene of the marriage of Charlotte Riley, 1959 psychology graduate, Winfield, and Dwight Bennett, Ar 05, Sterling, on May 31. Charlotte was an Alpha Delta Pi here at K-State and Dwight, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Gansel-Slocombe

Phyllis Gansel, Hill City, and Warren Slocombe, AH Sr, Peabody, exchanged wedding vows in Hill City on August 1. The couple

is living in Manhattan while Warren continues his studies. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Stanic-Patton

Nye Stanic, Scott City, and Bill Patton, 1959 veterinary medicine graduate, Scott City, were married in their home town on August 8. They are now living in Utah where he is practicing veterinary medicine. Bill was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity here at K-State.

Lehman-Rood

Delta Tau Delta sweetheart, Paula Lehmann, 1959 elementary education major, Kansas City, and George Rood, 1959 mechanical engineer graduate, Peabody, were united in marriage on September 9 in Kansas City. George is a member of Delta Tau Delta, is now stationed in Texas. Paula was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority while attending K-State.

Graham-Bishop

The First Presbyterian church in El Dorado was the scene of the marriage of Joyce Graham, 1958 graduate, El Dorado, to Max Bishop, Ar 04, Leoti, on May 30. Max, who is continuing his studies, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and Joyce, a Pi Beta Phi, is assistant dorm director at Southeast hall.

Johnson-Walstrom

Diana Johnson, 1959 business freshman, and David Walstrom, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Kansas university, were married September 19. The couple is from McPherson and are attending Kansas university now. Diana is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Waite-Michaelis

Jodee Waite, HEJ Soph, La Verne, Calif., and Ronald Michaelis, IE Jr, Osborne, were married August 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. Jodee is a transfer student from Occidental college in Cali-



SEALING THEIR PINNING with a kiss are Charlene Cox, Gen Soph, and Bob Bestgen, ME Jr, at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house last night. Bob passed cigars at the Sigma Nu house and Charlene passed chocolates at the Gamma Phi house.

Garrison-Johnston Correction Jane Garrison, Sp Soph, Abilene, exchanged wedding vows with Mark Johnston, BPM Soph, Kansas City, this summer. Jane is an Pi Beta Phi and Mark, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

It was announced earlier that Sue Garrison exchanged vows with Mark Johnston.

CINEMA 16

TONIGHT

Little Theater

7:30 p.m.

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Delta Delta Delta—Claudia Beatty
Gamma Phi Beta—Judy Barnaby
Kappa Delta—Maxine Burton
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Karen Joerg
Pi Beta Phi—Coleen Hensen
Northwest Hall—Margaret Cooper, Katie Chism
Southwest Hall—Sue Young, Judy Allan
Van Zile—Carolyn Kerr, Doris Miller, Janice Liby
Waltheim—Linda Roy, Donna Winkelman



Division II—Men's Housing: Carolyn Moriconi, Chairman

Acacia—Jack Britton
Alpha Gamma Rho—Elton Aberle
Alpha Kappa Lambda—Jack Birkinsha
Alpha Tau Omega—John Peel
Beta Sigma Psi—Larry Wolgast
Beta Theta Pi—Jim Nertz
Delta Sigma Phi—Don Jennison
Delta Tau Delta—Joel Kesler
Delta Upsilon—Duane Bock
Farm House—Loren Stoskoff
Kappa Sigma—Ray Bentz
Lambda Chi Alpha—Kenny Streets
Phi Delta Theta—Larry Pearson
Phi Kappa Tau—Ray Huebner
Phi Kappa Theta—Bill McKinney
Pi Kappa Alpha—John Petterson
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Fry
Sigma Chi—Larry McLennan
Sigma Nu—Bert Cogdill
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Charles Wilson
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bob Swenson
Theta Xi—Eddie Simpson

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Division IV—Married Students: Margene Edwards, Chairman

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Luther Leavengood, Manager

Aggies Pick Five Coeds As Finalists

Five finalists for Ag Queen were chosen yesterday by the Ag school. Seventeen candidates were interviewed at Ag seminar and the Ag students voted for five.

The finalists are Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Floy Baldwin, HE Soph, Chi Omega; Rosie Wineinger, EED Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Karol Durham, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; and Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, Northwest hall.

The queen will be crowned at the annual all school Barnwarmer dance Friday, October 9 in Nichols gym. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of Agriculture, will crown the queen.

"Aggies" will vote for the queen Wednesday and Thursday at booths in Waters, Animal Industries and the Union.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

HAVING A COKE TOAST after being announced as finalists for Barnwarmer queen are, from left: Rosie Wineinger, EED Soph; Karol Durham, Sp Fr; Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr; Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr; and Floy Baldwin, HE Soph.

Kansas State Legion

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 2, 1959

NUMBER 12

Houses Choose Homecoming Hopefuls

Seventeen K-State coeds have been named to represent their living groups in competition for queen of the 1959 Homecoming activities.

Five finalists will be chosen from the candidates in an all-University election October 28 and 29. The five finalists will be announced at 12:30 p.m. from the Union terrace Friday, October 30. The identity of the queen will be announced Tues-

day, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. from the terrace.

The 1959 Homecoming queen candidates and the groups they represent: Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Moore, EED Soph, Delta Delta Delta! Mary Jo Cochran, SED Jr, Chi Omega; Karen Smith, BA Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Ruth Hall, Mth Sr, Alpha Chi Omega;

Judy Mai, HE Jr, Gamma Phi

Beta; Sue Green, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Coons, EED Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Roeckers, HE Sr, Clovia; Mary Beth Pierce, BPM Fr, and Judy

Whitesell, HE Fr, Northwest hall; Diane Hill, HE Fr, and Mary Towner, Art Fr, Southeast hall;

Glenda Reed, HEA Sr, and Joanne Dailey, Psy Soph, Van Zile hall; Rita Torkelson, DIM Sr, Waltheim hall.

The five finalists will attend various activities the week preceding the Homecoming game against Oklahoma with appearances at various clubs and luncheons. The night before the game, the finalists are scheduled to tour Homecoming decorations with Homecoming judges.

NDEA Money Not In

Chet Peters, Placement Center head, said that money for NDEA loans has not yet arrived, and that extensions would be given on emergency loans. Peters said the money is expected within 10 days.

Scotch Bass Drums, Other Novelties Add Sparkle to KSU Marching Band

K-State's marching band drum section has had a face-lifting! The bass drums now spin, the snare drums are thrust in front of the player and the tenor drums have taken on the appearance of the bass drum.

These new features, already exhibited at previous football games, will be a surprise to the 2,600 high school and grade school band students expected here for the annual Band Day performance tomorrow.

Most noticeable to the onlooker is the spinning holder attached to the large Scotch bass drums played by Bill Jones, MED Sr, and his brother Bob, VM Jr. As the two march in the drum rank, they start their drums spinning, and use the force of the beats to keep them in motion.

The drums themselves have been used by the percussion section for several years, but the spinning apparatus was purchased this fall after Robert Quinn, assistant music director, saw them demonstrated in the Rose Bowl parade last winter. The drums can be played as regular bass drums by locking the spin holder. By unlocking them, they are freed for spinning.

The Scotch bass drums are narrower than a regular bass drum and lighter to carry, although when the aluminum holder is added, the pressure

Frats Approve IFC Proposal

A motion to abolish Homecoming float and house decorations was passed last night by representatives of the K-State fraternities at a special meeting of the Interfraternity council.

The voting, 16 to 5 in favor of the proposal, was by individual houses. A two-thirds vote was required.

The proposal was referred back to the houses for discussion earlier this week.

The motion calls for a uniform sign saying "Welcome Alums" to be displayed by each house instead of the former house decorations or floats.

The five fraternities voting against the motion were Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta abstained from the voting.

The motion was first presented in Monday's IFC meeting. It was brought on by a feeling that the decorations interfered too much money was spent in proportion to the awards received.

According to the Executive council of the IFC, the entire fraternity system is in favor of trying to dislodge the idea of the American public that fraternities are only interested in social success.

"Realizing the need for less social and more academic activity," the council said, "it was the feeling of the Council that homecoming decorations might not be essential as a social activity."

"Our action represents only the feeling held by fraternity

men this school year. If we find that the lack of decorations terribly enhances (sic) the Homecoming spirit, the decorations will probably return next year."

Jim Lisher, Ec Sr, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the welcome sign. Committee members are John Cowan, Ar 03, and Jim Mertz, ChE Soph.

The proposal will be acted upon by the Panhellenic council Monday night.

Grade, High Schools To Play Tomorrow At Annual Band Day

More than 2,600 bandmen will arrive in Manhattan early tomorrow morning to participate in the annual Kansas State university Band day. The students will represent 48 Kansas high school and grade school bands.

The traditional parade up Poynz avenue will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the visiting musicians will be served lunch in the city park immediately afterward by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. They will assemble at 12:30 at Memorial stadium for the game between K-State and Oklahoma State university which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Joining with the K-State marching band in a massed formation on the field, the 48 bands will participate in a flag raising ceremony and the playing of the National Anthem.

Parade order for the band will be Manhattan, Junction City, Hiawatha, Barnes, Marysville, Dwight, Blue Rapids, Washington, Axtell, Randolph, Bern, Centralia, Waterville, Seneca, Vermillion, White City, Woodbine, the Black and Gold band representing the five schools at Ada, Bennington, Beverly, Culver, Tescott;

Greenleaf, Hays, Clifton, Council Grove, Norton, Winchester, Trego Community high, Claflin, Clyde, Emporia, Glascow, Gypsum, Holyrood, Jamestown, Jewell, Beloit, Linn, Macksville, Mankato, Minneapolis, Morraville, Osage City, Palco, Lebo, Seaman Rural, Smith Center, Ellis, Highland grade school, Marion and Wakefield.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

SPIT AND POLISH make it shine as Billy, Mus Sr, and Bobby Jones, VM Jr, slick up one of the Scotch drums which they both play in readiness for Band Day tomorrow.

on the shoulders is increased. The drums have a higher-pitched than the usual bass drum, but tone carries just about the same, said Jean Hedlund, head of the Department of Music.

"These spinning drums are very hard to play," Hedlund remarked, and complimented Bill and Bob Jones on their progress. "They're getting better every day."

"It's a lot of fun and really a challenge to play these drums," Bob replied. "They're harder to play because you have to keep a steady beat and keep the tempo up while the drum is spinning," he explained. "When the spin is too slow, you get knuckle bows," he said, showing several marks on his hand.

The men learned the spinning trick in eight three-hour rehearsals and plan to do more spinning on Band Day than they did at past games. "We're getting the drums spinning at the right tempo now," Bob observed.

A novel snare drum position is possible with the second type of new holder purchased by the music department. Instead of being slung down near the knee, the drums are supported by a metal and canvas holder in front of the player. This frees his legs for the marching step exhibited by the other band members.

Frat Decoration Rule Should Draw SC Fire

IN THE LAST few years, many American universities have been under fire for sponsoring too many extracurricular activities. "There's no room on campus for a playboy," we are reminded.

Persons with a purely academic outlook to college should be delighted that K-State fraternities have abolished Homecoming decorations. We are not.

THE MAJORITY of K-State fraternities apparently felt that they needed more time for study, and should therefore cut out some of the activities. Why, we ask, Homecoming decorations? Are there not more expendable activities?

Jim Henderson, IFC president, said fraternities are attempting to dislodge the idea of the American public that fraternities are only interested in social success.

Why fraternities at all then? So the student can study more efficiently by using house test files?

ISN'T THE PROPER NAME for these particular houses social fraternities?

Student Council Chairman Sid Jones said that the problem was definitely under the Council's jurisdiction. It would probably be to no avail for Council to countermand the ruling, even if it would. If fraternities don't want to decorate for Homecoming, no one can make them.

But we feel that if Student Council has any pretenses of representing the student body at Kansas State, it will at least go through the formalities of a protest.

I WOULDN'T COME BACK to Manhattan as a graduate to see a small "Welcome Alums" sign.—don veraska

Over the Ivy Line

Bicycle May Solve Parking Problem

At KU, But Must First Prove Itself

By Margaret Cooper

MAYBE THE PARKING PROBLEM will be solved by the return of the bicycle. At the University of Kansas there were 12 bikes blocking the sidewalk causing the dean of students to walk through mud in order to enter a dormitory. The bicycle will have to take a lot of criticism and ridicule before it will be a campus rage says the Daily Kansan. For instance, girls aren't going to go all out for riding to the movies on the handle bars of a bike. The "Dogpatch Style" which would come from getting pant legs and dresses torn in the bike chain might disrupt the fashion world. It is worth a try anyway!

MAKING FRONT PAGE coverage in the Iowa State Daily was the news that discussion is being conducted as to whether to put telephones in the rooms of the residence halls or not. Naturally the women students are in favor of the proposal, and so the telephone company—there would be 1,750 additional telephones on campus. At \$15 per person quite a sum of money could be collected.

AN ADVERTISEMENT from the Oregon Daily Emerald coined a new phrase—

"The sun was hot. The men had walked 65 miles to the nearest D. Q. stand in the Kalahari Desert. Suddenly it arose before them; 65 individual bear claws saturated in creamy Dairy Queen. Hence the phrase, 'The claws that refreshes'!"

THE LATEST FAD at the University of Oklahoma is "streaking" and "tipping." The girls who have a blond streak in their dark hair or have the ends of their curls lightened are the ones who have adopted this fad. It has the approval of the male professors, but one male student said it was for the birds. The record was, "Really now, do you think streaked feathers would do a thing for the sparrow?" Guess it depends on the sparrow!

THREE SORORITIES at the University of Arizona raised a big stink about the smell of tacos and enchiladas. Thinking they would cure later-evening appetites by offering Spanish cuisine to the students in fraternity row was the object of two sisters when they applied for a permit. However their neighbors, the sororities, said that "the preparation of Mexican foods would fill the air with offensive odors." The fellows will have to continue to go bed hungry or promote the odors of tacos.



Dockworkers Attempt Strike Break, Move Against Union Instructions

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

New York—Twelve thousand dockworkers led by Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia sought to crack the paralyzing strike of Atlantic and Gulf port piers today by reporting to work on the Brooklyn waterfront.

The dissident Brooklyn local headed by Anastasia ordered its members back to work beginning with the 8 a.m. shapeup, despite a "demand" by International Longshoremen's Association President William V. Bradley that they "stay out."

"There will be picket lines at the Brooklyn piers and I expect Anastasia's men to respect them," Bradley said.

Bradley called the Maine-to-Texas walkout of 85,000 longshoremen yesterday to bolster demands of Southern dockworkers in their negotiations for a new contract. The strike can-

celled a 15-day contract extension for North Atlantic dockers which Bradley had agreed to less than 24 hours before.

The ILA claimed the strike was 100 per cent effective. It tied up approximately 200 vessels with cargoes worth 750 million dollars and inconvenienced passengers on several major luxury liners, including the American export liner Constitution which will dock in Halifax, N.S., tomorrow instead of New York.

Shipping industry sources said the strike would cost the nation's economy about 20 million dollars a day and cut off 50 per cent of foreign steel imports critically needed because of the steel strike. The walkout brought the total of American workers on strike or idled by strikes to more than one million.

Mitchell May Eat Hat

Washington—A union presi-

dent has asked Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell when he is going to eat his hat.

Joseph Beirne, president of the communication workers, sent Mitchell the following telegram last night:

Dear Jim,

"Last April at the time of the (AFL-CIO) unemployment rally in Washington you promised to publicly 'eat your hat' on the steps of the Laobr department if the unemployment figure failed to dip below 3 million as of October.

"It is now October 1 and I doubt that the unemployment figure will change much between 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow. It stands at 3.4 million. When will you perform?

Mitchell was silent but a Labor department spokesman tried to get him "off the hook" anyway.

The spokesman explained that Beirne was right about the latest announced unemployment figure being 3.4 million but it was for the month of August.

September's figures will be out the 13th of this month. October's won't be available until the middle of next month, he said.

However, Labor department economists believe Mitchell has only a momentary reprieve. They don't see how unemployment can go under 3 million as long as the steel strike continues.

British Politics Aflame

London—Britain's very proper general election battle exploded into a name-calling free-for-all between the Conservatives and the Laborites today.

The angry exchange was ignited by a Labor promise to slash taxes if the party is returned to power in next Thursday's Parliamentary elections. It brought charges of "vote buying" from Conservatives.

In another development in the bitter campaign, Defense Minister Duncan Sandys hopped aboard the Khrushchev bandwagon and pledged the Conservative party to total disarmament. In a speech at Grimsby, Sandys said "nothing short of total disarmament is good enough today."

But the main battle was over domestic issues.

Labor Party Secretary Morgan Phillips started things off by saying that if Laobr wins it will scrap the unpopular sales tax on furniture, clothes and many household goods.

This followed a Laborite pledge to boost old-age pensions by \$1.40 a week without any additional cost to the British taxpayer.

Conservative speakers shouted "foul ball" and charged Labor with "vote buying" of the worst sort.

Steel Deadlock 'Gives'

Pittsburg—The United Steelworkers Union and 12 basic steel companies resumed deadlocked negotiations today with indications that a "give a little" stage had been reached for the first time since the steel strike began 80 days ago.

United Press International learned from a source close to the situation that two bargaining sessions here yesterday were "promising."

"I believe the way is open for each side to at least revamp their stands . . ." the source said. "Let's say there may have been a change of menu on that so-called bargaining table. Of course, that's no guarantee either side will like it but at least it's a change."

A joint announcement at a hurriedly-called news conference that followed yesterday's recess said merely:

"We have been considering our problems . . . and will meet again tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. EDT. We have no further comment and we do not wish to answer any questions."

Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor:
Three cheers for K-State's

10-2



Shoes Emphasize Color Most This Year in Foot Fashions

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Shoes are playing an increasingly important part in a coed's wardrobe. Styles of shoes have been altered through the years, and more textures are being made available every season by manufacturers. However, this year there is a special emphasis on color.

Suede is especially adaptable

Pine-Covered Delta

Missing for Yell-in

"Has anyone seen a stray seven foot Delta?" This question was heard Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house. The pine-covered Delta had been built to be used in connection with the yell-in given for the 1959 Tri Delta pledge class. The large wooden frame was taken Saturday night from the side porch of the house and was not discovered until Sunday after the yell-in, leaning against a house, under construction, a block from the scene.

The annual Yell-In of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was Tuesday evening. The new pledges were introduced to the fraternities and organized houses.

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Max McReynolds, Jr., PrD Soph, social chairman; Ralph Johnson, Che Jr., secretary; John Totten, IE Jr., treasurer; and Ray Huebner, EE Jr., sergeant-at-arms.

The new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta, Sue Shriver, EEd Sr, president of the chapter; Ann Fox, Eng Jr, pledge trainer; and Mary Welsh, TJ Jr, assistant pledge trainer, are to be honored by the Manhattan alumnae at the annual barbecue Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Avery.

The Phi Kappa Tau's had formal pledging and a house party for their new pledges last Friday night. New pledges are Joseph H. Grimes, His Jr, Augusta; Murray J. Miller, Ar Jr, West Orange, N. J.; Larry L. Oehlert, Psy Fr, Haysville; Carl E. Nelson, Ar Soph, Wichita; Anthony B. Drake, Soc Soph, Dayton, Ohio; Charles V. Giamolvo, Ar Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence E. Enves, Ag Soph, LaCrosse; Paul J. Connolly, Ar Fr, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred H. Jurgemeyer, CE Fr, Wichita; and Francis Depenbusch, PrM Jr, Zenda.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi conducted initiation services Friday night for Bertie Lou Powell, BA Soph, Liberal. There was a spread in her honor after the ceremony.

SUN-BURNED AND GUN-BURNED... LIKE THE VIOLENT LAND HE RODE!



STARTS
TOMORROW

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

to colors and dyeing. Black suede as usual is the classic color, but shades of red, orange, mustard yellow and dirty green have also been added to most retailers stocks. Suedes are very easy to care for, a fact that contributes a lot to their popularity. All this type of finish requires is a good brushing along with a suede spray.

Many students prefer leather because of its durability, along with the fact that increased wear and frequent polishing will often enhance the beauty of the leather. These shoes vary in type from a smooth shiny finish to the pebbled texture of corks and crushed leather. Pigskin is being used more, producing a soft, yet tough finish.

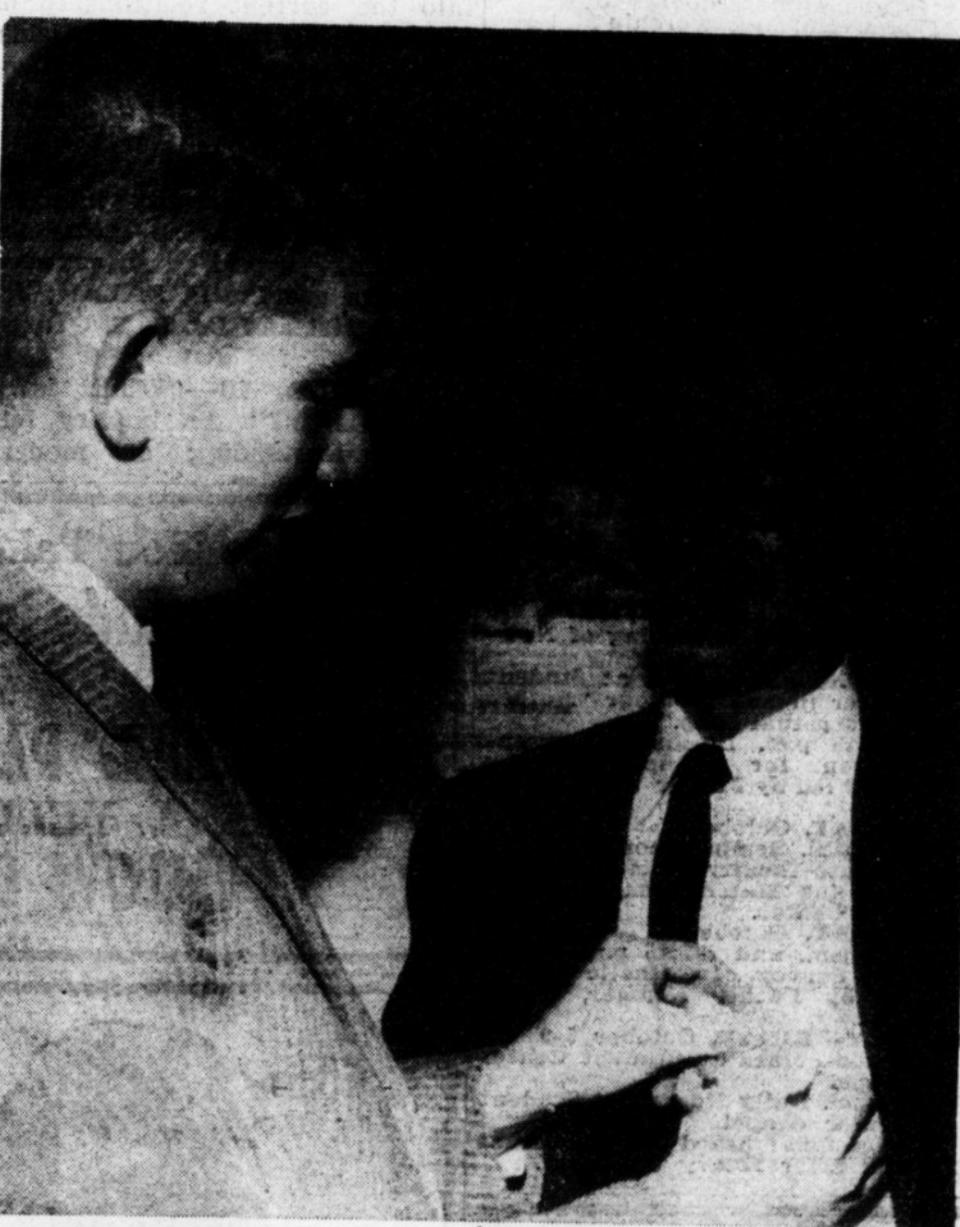
Buck is a variation of suede

that is also easily cared for. However, the heavier leather is thicker in weight and usually of a rougher texture. This type of shoe will stand a good deal of hard wear, and, therefore is used more frequently in men's shoes than women's.

Switching pairs of shoes often increases their longevity, as circulation of air is good for leather. However, silver or gold kid may tarnish if it is exposed to air. They should be stored in a box between wearing.

Possibly the treatment that contributes the most to ruining a pair of shoes is getting them wet and leaving them to dry at a very high temperature.

Pointed toes are still good this season, and boots are gaining popularity on campus.

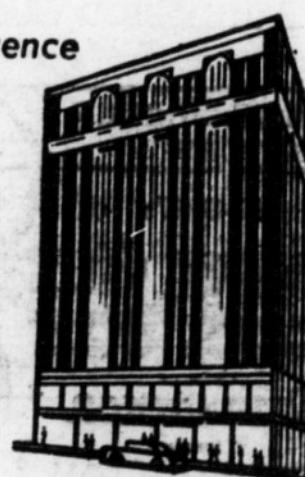


HONORED GUEST, Dr. Keith Huston, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is awarded a Theta Xi pin by treasurer Don Shore, BAA Jr, at a surprise dinner in Huston's honor last night. Dr. Huston, who is the faculty advisor of Theta Xi was presented the pin in recognition of his service to the fraternity. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich was the guest speaker. Mrs. Wunderlich and the Manhattan Theta Xi alumni were among the other guests.

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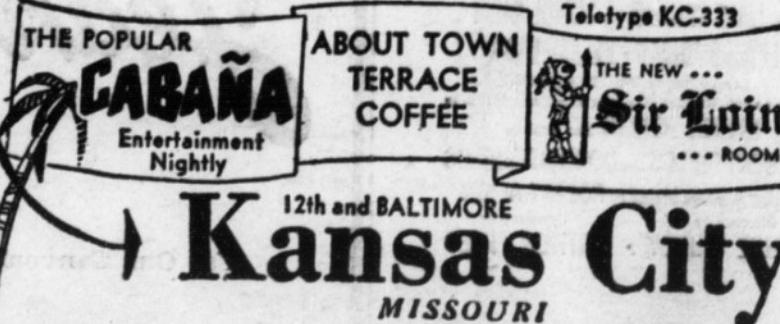
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Friday, October 2, 1959

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Friday, October 2, 1959

Open House at Dorms Attracts College Men

"Go East Young Man—Go Southeast" was the theme at Southeast hall Friday evening at the annual open house. Guests danced to Dave Owens band.

intramural chairman, Carolyn Larson. The "typical" coed was portrayed by Doris Tetlow.

Delta Delta Delta will be guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a dessert tonight. Dancing and card playing are planned.

Getting in a last picnic before winter weather arrives was the aim of the OK house at its get-acquainted outing Friday evening at Warner Park. Forty OK members and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kent attended the picnic. Mrs. Kent is housemother at the OK house.

"That Kind Of Woman"



SOPHIA LOREN-TAB HUNTER

Opening JACK BARBARA KENNETH GEORGE
WARDEN NICHOLS WYNN SANDERS

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CAMPUS

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VARIETY STORES

Aggielville and Downtown

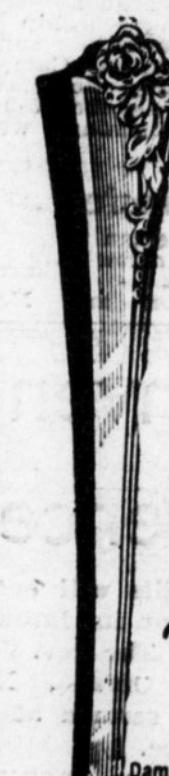
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Current Religious Activities

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Methodist
FRIDAY, October 2
5:15 p.m. Hike and picnic, meet at Wesley
8-12 p.m. Open House
SATURDAY, October 3
4-6 p.m. Open House, after the game
8-11 p.m. Open House
SUNDAY, October 4
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9-9:50 a.m. Discussion groups
9:30 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church
10 a.m. Morning worship at Wesley, Communion service
11 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Forum, University of Life series, "The Christian's Role on Campus"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
TUESDAY, October 6
4 p.m. Discussion group
WEDNESDAY, October 7
7:30-7:50 a.m. Holy Communion
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour
THURSDAY, October 8
4 p.m. Discussion group
7 p.m. Discussion group
7:15 p.m. Wesley singers
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, October 4
9:15 a.m. Bible class at Luther House
11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Supper and program, Luther House
TUESDAY, October 6
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, October 4
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
3 p.m. Picnic and planning retreat, Pottawatomie state park. Leave from 421 Kearney, 3 p.m.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, October 4
7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship. Girl Scout house. Presentation of MacLeish play "JB" by fellowship play reading group.

Canterbury

Episcopal
THURSDAY, October 8
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel. The presiding bishop of Kansas has designated this special communion for all Episcopalian students, teachers, and administrators as a part of a nationwide communion celebration.
SUNDAY, October 4
1-3 p.m. Canterbury association program
4 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, Episcopal church

KSCF

Kansas State Christian Fellowship
THURSDAY, October 8
7 p.m. Devotional meeting, SU

Gamma Delta To Convene For Regional Conference

"On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand" is the appropriate theme of the Rocky Plains Regional Gamma Delta convention at Rock Springs Ranch beginning this afternoon and ending Sunday, October 4.

Youth for Christ To Have Songfest

Youth For Christ will have a "songspiration" Saturday night at the YFC hall, 104 S. 3rd, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Camery, pastor of the Assembly of God church, will be the speaker.

Passing Chocolates?

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We Custom-Pack Any Assortment $\frac{1}{2}$ Pound to 5 Pounds

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

3rd and POYNTZ

8-2454

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

208. Robert Letsinger, "Are the Claims of Christ Valid?"

Church of Christ

6th and Osage

SUNDAY, October 4
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY, October 7
7:30 p.m. Worship

TUESDAY and FRIDAY, October 6
and 9

7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

Roger Williams

American Baptist

1801 Anderson

FRIDAY, October 2
6:30 p.m. Young married couples, Weiner roast, Sunset park pavilion.

SUNDAY, October 4
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church

9:15 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

9:45 a.m. College Church class

11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church

5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship discussion and supper. Topic, "Can I Change my Mind?"

THURSDAY, October 8

8 p.m. The Bishop's Company will present "The Great Divorce" in Memorial Chapel.

RLDS

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th

SUNDAY, October 4
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran

330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, October 4
8:15 a.m. Worship service

9:30 a.m. Bible study

11 a.m. Worship service

5 p.m. No Gamma Delta this week

THURSDAY, October 8

5 p.m. Chapel service, Danforth chapel

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
7th and Poynz

SUNDAY, October 4
9:45 a.m. Church school

11 a.m. Worship

4:30 p.m. Meet at fireplace in Union for rides.

5 p.m. Fellowship supper

6 p.m. Group discussion led by students

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship
1633 Anderson

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, October 2-3

State convention, Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, October 4

9:15 a.m. Coffee hour

9:40 a.m. Church school

10:50 a.m. Morning worship

5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lecture on Alexander Campbell by Dr. Kingsbury, Foundation.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 5-9

7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

Westminster

Presbyterian
1021 Denison

FRIDAY, October 2

7 p.m. "Religion and Mental Health."

Health." Speakers are Mr. Klink and Dr. Abendroth, Westminster house.

SUNDAY, October 4

11 a.m. Meet at Westminster house for all day outing. Ray Aherns from Wichita University speaks on "Relevance in Worship."

TUESDAY, October 6

7 p.m. Graduate group meets at Westminster house.

THURSDAY, October 8

5:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting at K-State union.

8 p.m. The Bishop's Company presents "The Great Divorce" in All Faith chapel.

BSU

Southern Baptist

Highway 24 and College Heights

SUNDAY, October 4

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Morning worship

6:30 p.m. Training union

7:30 p.m. Evening service

TUESDAY, October 6

7:20 a.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

THURSDAY, October 8

Noon. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand St.

SUNDAY, October 4

9:45 a.m. Bible school

11 a.m. Morning worship

5:30 p.m. Fellowship luncheon

6:30 p.m. College fellowship

7:30 p.m. Evening worship

WEDNESDAY, October 7

7:30 p.m. Midweek worship

FRIDAY, October 9

7:30 p.m. Choir practice and fellowship

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison

SATURDAY, October 3

4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

SUNDAY, October 4

8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel

10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette street

11 a.m. Breakfast and lecture, Seven Dolors church basement.

5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at Student Center.

MONDAY, October 5

5 p.m. Executive meeting of Newman club officers.

7 p.m. Novena service at Student Center in honor of our "Mother of Perpetual Help."

7:15-8:15 p.m. Discussion, "Preparation for Catholic Family Life," led by Father Weisenberg, S.J.

TUESDAY, October 6

4-4:45 p.m. Seminar conducted by K-State faculty member, "God-Man and Materialism," at Student Center.

THURSDAY, October 8

4:45-4:45 p.m. and 7-7:45 p.m. "General Survey of Catholic Faith" led by Father Kramer, Chaplain.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 5-9

6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center chapel

5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student Center chapel

Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.

Movies

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Friday, Saturday,

Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

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HERBERT FIELDS and DOROTHY FIELDS

Musical Numbers Staged by ROBERT ALTON

Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY Produced by

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TO SONG HITS BY IRVING BERLIN who says: "Best job of putting a stage musical on the screen!"

Screen Play by SIDNEY SHIELD

Based on

One Will Be Homecoming Queen

Photos by
Darryl Heikes



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates are, from left: Mary Towner, Art Fr, Southeast hall; Diane Hill, HE Fr, Southeast hall; Sue Green, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta; Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Joanne Daily, Psy Soph, Van Zile hall.



LOOKING at a 1958 Collegian Homecoming issue are, from left: Marjorie Roeckers, HE Sr, Clovia; Glenda Reed, HEA Sr, Van Zile hall; Mary Ruth Hall, Mth Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Rita Torkelson, DIM Sr, Waltheim hall; Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; and Karen Smith, BA Soph, Alpha Xi Delta.

EXAMINING a Homecoming cape are, from left: Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Sr, Chi Omega; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, Northwest hall; Joan Moore, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Beth Pierce, HE Fr, Northwest hall; and Judy Mai, HE Jr, Gamma Phi Beta.



THE SEVENTEEN WOMEN chosen by their living groups to represent them as Homecoming queen candidates, have one thing in common—the chance to become one of the best known coeds on campus.

K-Staters go to the polls October 28 and 29 to choose the Queen and her four attendants. The five finalists will be announced October 30, and the Queen four days later. The coed receiving the highest number of votes in the general election is automatically named Queen.

Finalists are wined and dined the week preceding the Homecoming game by various campus organizations.

The lucky queen will have one of the biggest thrills to which a coed can aspire, as she is crowned acknowledged beauty of the campus in front of friends, relatives, and thousands of others at the Oklahoma-K-State football game.

Marcoline Top Cat Scorer; Always a Breakaway Threat

By BILL RYAN

Giving K-State its first touchdown of the season, John Marcoline now leads the Wildcats in scoring and punt return yardage. A steady 166-pound halfback, Marcoline consistently sidesteps potential tacklers for long yardage.

Against South Dakota State, Marcoline whipped off a 57 yard punt return to put KSU ahead to stay.

Although hampered late in the 1958 season with an injured ankle, he managed to average four yards on 25 carries. His best day last year was against Colorado when he ran a total of 56 yards on eight carries.

Marcoline started playing football during his last year at Philip high school in Chicago. By the end of the season, he was on Chicago's all-star squad, named to the league all-star squad.

At Philip, he lettered two years in basketball, playing center and forward. "It was a league where all players were under five and a half feet tall," laughed Marcoline.

Marcoline attended Detroit university before coming to K-State on a football scholarship. At Detroit, he played halfback on the freshman team.

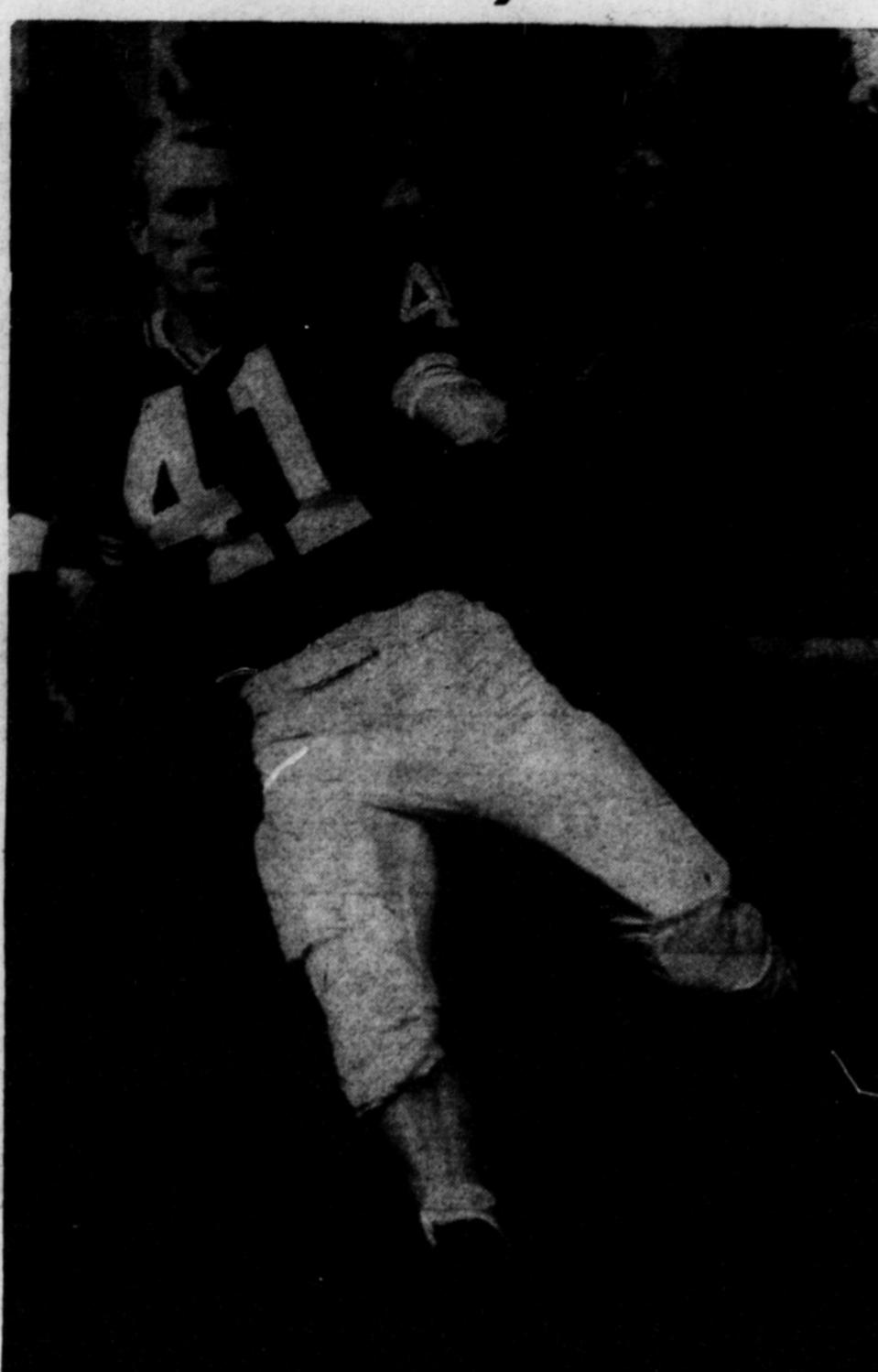
His biggest highlight in football was during his freshman year at Detroit when he scored a 45 yard TD in the final seconds to break a tie with Toledo. It was his second touchdown in the game.

Marcoline is optimistic about the Oklahoma State game tomorrow, commenting, "It'll be a real good game."

This season, Marcoline averages 57 yards on punt returns, 26 yards on kick-off returns and five yards rushing. Scheduled to start at left halfback Saturday, Marcoline leads Wildcat scoring with 12 points. He scored K-State's first TD of the season with a five yard run.

Although he has no passing yardage to his credit this season, Marcoline caught three for 57 yards and hit two of three for 21 yards last year.

After he is through playing football, Marcoline wants to coach. His hobbies are sports, and he plays shortstop during baseball season.



BREAKAWAY THREAT—John Marcoline, K-State's 166-pound left halfback, proved himself last Saturday as a breakaway runner when he returned a punt for a 57-yard touchdown against South Dakota State. Marcoline, who also scored on a five-yard run, is the leading scorer for the Wildcats.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Purple Pepsters Sweaters
Whi-Purs Sweaters

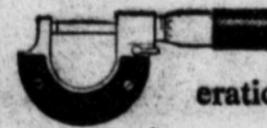
Tennis Racquets Gym Clothing
Backman's Sporting Goods

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FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

about diamonds

 Size (or carat-weight) alone is not the only consideration in determining the value of your diamond. Color, Clarity and Cutting are even more important factors. One diamond of half-carat weight, for example, may be worth \$300 more than another. That is why you must choose your jeweler carefully. To back up your faith in our store, we have earned the coveted title, *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society* ... your assurance of full diamond value.

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PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Oklahoma State

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name Phone

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie Hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Solid Colors.
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"A Night in Kansas City"

The Best in Night Club Music

Featuring:

VERNON PAGE—Orchid Room
PETE EYE—Pusateri's New Yorker
BUMPS LOVE—Hi Ball Lounge
JO CRAWFORD—Jewel Box
EMBERS JAZZ TRIO—Embers Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 4

7:30 p.m.

CITY AUDITORIUM

Free TICKETS Free
at

PIZZA VILLA

712 N. Manhattan

Manhattan's Best Pizza and Spaghetti

FROM THE
SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

Tomorrow's sky over Memorial stadium will probably compare with a summer's sky back in 1874. It was that year that grasshoppers blackened the sky creating "The Grasshopper Plague." Only tomorrow the sky will be brown, with footballs filling the air.

Oklahoma State will bring the second leading passer in the league, Dick Soergel, to Manhattan and Coach Bus Mertes will call on John Solmos to throw the pigskin.

A heavy rainstorm at Arkansas last Saturday could not stop Soergel from completing nine tosses for 104 yards. So it is doubtful if any weather conditions at Memorial stadium will be able to dampen his aerial attack.

Mertes has already said that K-State will be passing more. He explained that with tougher competition ahead, it will be harder to move on the ground without setting up running plays with pass patterns.

It should be an interesting game. The Wildcats are given a slight edge by one columnist, but the Cowpokes are rated to win in another weekly column. From here it looks like a toss up.

K-State made the OSU record book in 1947. In that year the Wildcats picked up the fewest yards rushing by an opponent of the Cowboys. K-State rambled for a minus two yards during the game. In 1955 the Wildcats picked up a minus three yards in passing to tie a record in that department.

Here's a problem for the math student: In 1951, K-State's football team scored 13 points in 30 seconds against Tulsa university. Assuming then, that the Wildcats failed to tire and they could maintain this torrid pace, what would be K-State's total score at the end of the game? You probably came up with an answer of 1,560—but you're wrong. A smart Tulsa team would stall the remaining 30 seconds, thus hold the Wildcats to only 1,547 points.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 2

Purple Pepsters, SU dive, 7 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.

Purple Pepsters, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Kappa Delta, SU 203, 5:30 p.m.

Union Movie—"Annie Get Your Gun," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.

K-State Endowment association, SU 206, 10 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, SU Grand ballroom, 11:30 a.m.

Football—Oklahoma State, here, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi, SU Main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Union Movie—"Annie Get Your Gun," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

Business and Professional Women's club, SU walnut dining room, 8:30 a.m.

Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.

Union Movie—"Annie Get Your Gun," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Sigma Nu-ATO
Game Saturday**

The annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot touch-football game, featuring Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The contest is scheduled to be played on the ROTC drill field.

Sigma Nu, winner of the contest for the last nine years, is the present owner of the trophy which is presented annually.

The other events include a stake driving contest for the dates and tug of war for both the dates and the members, and an egg throwing contest for the dates.

The trophy is presented to the winning team at the formal.

**Long-Play Albums
Hi-Fi and Stereo**

*Heavenly—Johnny Mathis
Kingston Trio at Large
Inside Shelly Berman
My Fair Lady
Peter Gunn
Belafonte Carnegie Hall Concert
Only the Lonely—Sinatra
South Pacific—Sound Track*

Conde Music and Elec.

MANHATTAN'S COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

O-State Challenges Wildcats

"Plenty of passing" should be the key to K-State's second home game of the season against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday at Memorial stadium. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

OSU will be seeking its first win of the season and K-State its second. Oklahoma State has dropped games to Cincinnati and Arkansas, while K-State has beaten South Dakota State and has been bumped by Wichita.

"We expect Oklahoma State to throw against us," Bus Mertes, K-State coach, said. "They have probably the Big Eight's best passer in Dick Soergel. He has to be good—he completed nine for 104 yards in a rain storm against Arkansas."

The Cowboy quarterback currently ranks second in league figures behind Gale Weidner, Colorado quarterback. And OSU end Billy Dobson ranks third among Big Eight receivers with 91 yards in two games.

Although K-State was the loop's top passing team a year ago, the Wildcats don't have a receiver ranking among the top 15 right now. Their best passer, fifth-ranking Kent McConnell, is sidelined with a broken hand. Yet Mertes hints that Saturday's hope may hang on an aerial attack.

"I think we may have to pass to go anywhere," says the Wild-

cat head coach. "We haven't been throwing enough so far, and when we have thrown it has been on obvious passing situations—like third down and long yardage. That has given the defense a big advantage. I know we have some of the finest receivers in the conference. We'll have to use them more this Saturday and for the remainder of the season" he added.

The only major change in the backfield sees George Whitney inserted as the starting right halfback. Whitney will replace Max Falk who will operate on the alternate unit. Whitney holds the best average with 6.9 yards a carry.

K-State owns six wins in a 14-game string against the Cowboys, but all six of them were before 1936. A broken series since 1947 has resulted in eight OSU wins. Last year Oklahoma State won, 14-7.

"When you consider it's been 23 years since we beat them, and then take a look at the size of

that backfield, it is a tough outlook," Mertes said.

An estimated 3,200 Kansas high school band members from 48 schools will swell the crowd at the non-conference game. The bands will parade, starting at 9:45 a.m., and will mass pre-game for the National Anthem.

Probable starters:

K-State	LE	O-State
Lafferty (204)	(180)	Dodson
Stolte (256)	L.T.	(205) Cuts'ger
Carbone (194)	L.G.	(190) DuPree
Kouneski (192)	C	(221) Hitt
Spence (197)	R.G.	(200) Frazier
Peluso (221)	R.T.	(210) Beatty
Price (201)	R.E.	(185) Harkey
Solmos (184)	Q.B.	(185) Soergel
Marcelline (166)	L.H.	(190) Banfield
Whitney (162)	R.H.	(200) Dobson
Bassetti (216)	F.B.	(185) Sewell



**RARE
GATES**



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Sets in Front and Back Rooms

Series Special!! Pitcher of Beer 75c

BRING A BUNCH AND COME ON DOWN TO KITE'S

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 2

ACROSS

1. Occult theosophy
7. Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
13. One of the Frankies
14. Famous Fifth, not drinkable
15. This is choice
16. Take umbrage at
17. October activity of small fry
19. Nixes
20. What you must do to get in 26 Across
22. A Kool, in short
23. Birdland sound
25. Scoreless tie
26. No car for a drag race
27. Oral ends of Kools
28. When you need a real change—try a —
30. Beginning of solar system
34. What Kools have
38. It's just south of the border
39. "The Naked and the Dead" author
40. Kind of pitch in the ball park
41. Aver
42. Scene of a famous parting
43. Promontories

DOWN

1. Do it with aspersions or fly rods
2. Allege
3. Island famed for native girls
4. Unbottled Guinness
5. Fore, pad or hammer —
6. A Marked man
7. More than two couples
8. Dance too enthusiastically?
9. — majesty
10. Baker or masseur
11. Mamie and Charley's
12. Shampoo follower
18. Time of the 20's
21. Summer in Paris
22. Where Kool tips grow?
24. Kind of sails at Christmastime
26. Minx from England
27. Me, —
29. Scarlett gal
31. More eyes than nays
32. Bound to allegiance
33. Sheridan's Bob
34. He has lawn parties
35. Girl situated in Oklahoma
36. Head shakes
37. Favorite pursuit of the female
38. U—(Russia)



When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...



YOU NEED THE
**Menthol Magic
OF KOOL**

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Chairmanship Applications Open for Orpheum, Movies

Applications for committee chairmanships for Y-Orpheum and Union Movies, and sub-chairmanship for Coffee Hours will open October 6 and close October 14. The application forms may be obtained in the Activities center. They must be filled out and left in the center.

Chess Club

A meeting to plan the formulation of a Chess club will be to-

morrow in Union 208 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone interested in playing chess is invited to attend.

The Union Games committee will be in charge of the club until such time as it can become independently-run.

Alpha Phi Omega

About 20 rushees were present at the smoker of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, Tuesday night in the Union.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich and Dr. William Honstead, faculty advisors, were also present. A special guest was Mr. Kenneth Fox, executive for the Pawnee Boy Scout district.

K-State Players

Officers of K-State Players have been installed for the coming year. President is Jim Johnson, PrV Jr; vice presdt, Tausca McClinton, BAA Soph; secretary, Randi Johnson, Sp Jr.

The committee chairmen are: makeup, Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Jr; publicity, Art Crider, Sp Soph; history, Richard Bohn, Ed Gr; costumes, Nelson Rudy, Ar 02.

Scenery, Ken Nakari, Sp Sr; lighting, Elliott Parker, EE Jr; social, Lu Richards, Sp Jr; and properties, Margretta Flinner, Eng Fr.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1954 Streamlite Mobile Home, 40 feet, 2 bedroom, excellent interior. Call 69133 after 6 or inquire 701 Allen Road. 12-13

Baby furniture: crib, stroller, feeding table, car bed and seat, jump chair, play pen, training chair. 2448 Hobbs Drive, phone PR 65093. 12

1958 Triumph TR3, both hard and soft top, black with white tires, radio, electric overdrive, driven 1,200 careful miles, owned by 3 car family, son entering college, price \$1,000 below purchase price at \$2,200. Phone PR 85725. 11-13

Evening Special's: Hamburger Steak, 75c; Club Steak, 75c; Sirloin Steak, 75c; Chicken Fried Steak, 75c; Dutch Mill Cafe, 1210 1/2 Moro. 9-13

FOR SALE OR RENT

1956 Liberty Mobilehome, 35 ft. Modern, quality interior. Contact A-8 Jardine Terrace. 9-13

FOR RENT

First floor efficiency apartment, 2 blocks south of campus. Private bath and entrance. Parking. Available October 15. Phone PR 69074. 12-13

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. 12-13

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

WANTED

One boy to share large apartment. Private bath and college approved. Phone PR 66897 after 4:00 p.m. 1031 Bluemont. 10-12

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxes, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggierville. 5-15

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone PR 85218. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 5-15

WILDCAT LANES

BOWLING

Open Lanes Every Afternoon,
All Day Saturday and Sunday

Highway 18W

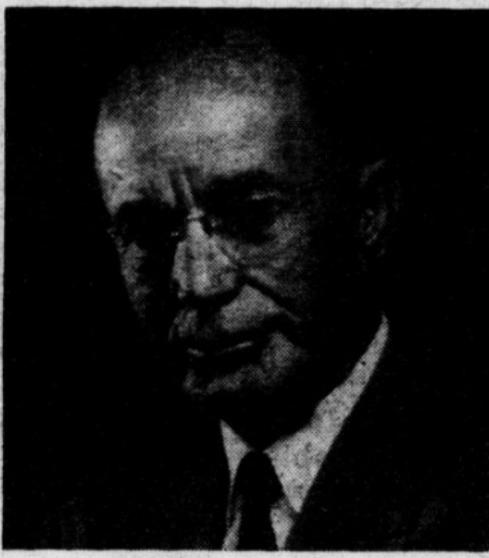
PR 6-9432

KS Graduate Faculty Fete Parrish, Farrell

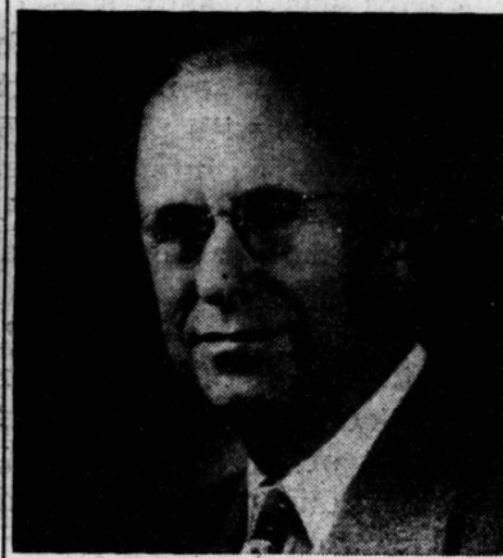
Francis David Farrell, K-State president emeritus, and Fred L. Parrish, former head of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, have been chosen by colleagues to be recognized and honored this year through the K-State faculty leadership program.

Both men will be honored at faculty dinners at which they will speak. Farrell's dinner will be December 2, and Parrish's dinner will be February 23. Farrell joined the K-State staff in 1918 as dean of agriculture

+ + + +



Dr. F. D. Farrell



Dr. Fred Parrish

We feature carry-out items such as:
6 Burgers—\$1 Homemade Chili—malts
shakes—cokes—chicken in a basket, 79c
5c coffee—sirloin steak, \$1.00

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VALUES UP TO \$10.00—AT \$1.00 TO \$3.98

Starts Monday, Oct. 5

AT THE

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

THE STUDENTS' SUPERMARKET

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 5, 1959

NUMBER 13

Forty Days and Nights? Sorority Decoration Future Will Be Determined Tonight

Don't panic—the floods aren't coming yet. But since September 18, it has rained every day but three, and rain has fallen for six consecutive days now, totaling 3.10 inches just in October.

This total exceeds the average October rainfall of 2.19 inches by .91 of an inch, said L. Dean Bark of K-State's Weather bureau.

Total rainfall, however, is still .47 of an inch behind the average of 29.41 inches expected from January 1 to October 31.

In a 24 hour period from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m., the rainfall in inches recorded so far in October: October 7, .19; October 2, .72; October 3, 1.22; October 4, .05; and October 5, .87.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

A PROBLEM now facing K-State students is dodging mudholes and water puddles on the campus. With the combination of recent rains and construction on the campus, students tend to keep their eyes on the ground.

Coed Studies People with Comedy Act

By MAUREEN VEATCH

Jeanette Gamba, a little gal with a lot of enthusiasm, has discovered that acting comes easy to her. She entered the recent freshman talent show with an original comedy act to "learn to know people and to get people to know me," and was surprised to find her routine one of the most popular acts on the show.

Dr. Earl Hoover, director of the show, commented then that "the comedy routine by Jeanette was the type of act one expects to see on the Ed Sullivan show." By coincidence perhaps, Jeanette admits that her acts are patterned along the lines of comedians appearing on Sullivan's program, and of the night club variety.

The Osage City freshman is a speech major. Her dramatics training goes back to high school days when she entered district and state speech contests with humorous readings. Those readings won for her two first place medals on the state levels.

Her parents have seemingly encouraged her venture, Jeanette thinks. "At least they haven't discouraged me," she exclaimed. "What they approve of is the way I am going about it," she explained. Not a "stage truck" girl, she realizes that if her acting ability doesn't "make the grade" she will need something on which to fall back. "Acting is my first love," Jeanette said, "but directing interests me too, so that's my second choice."

Radio and television offers

good opportunity, Jeanette believes. If she should have to choose at some future date between motion pictures and the Broadway stage, the stage is her choice.

Those butterflies of nervousness appear for Jeanette just before she steps out onto the stage, "but from there I'm alright." Her theory for a smooth performance—"feel out your audi-

ence, adapt your routine to them, and then cut or improvise your jokes to fit the crowd." Fortunately for Jeanette, she finds this easy.

For her "debut" at the talent show, she worked up a line of stories about her trip to K-State and her problems in getting settled—just the right touch for an audience of college students. "I don't memorize things word

for word, and this helps in making a better approach to your stories," she explained.

One of the men backstage at the talent show told her that he might be calling on her for short readings when he found it necessary to furnish entertainment for a group. "He asked me how far in advance he should call," Jeanette mused, "and I said 'you just call'!"



Photo by Jerry Hiett

JEANETTE GAMBA, Sp Fr, portrays many different emotions during her comedy routine. Miss Gamba plans to go into acting, with directing her second choice.

The fate of Homecoming decorations for K-State sororities will be decided by Panhellenic Council tonight. If the sororities abolish decorations, this will be the third year decorations have been absent since the custom began.

In 1945, there were no decorations, due to the war, and in 1952, the money that ordinarily would have been spent on the project was donated to a polio fund.

Two representatives from each K-State sorority house will vote on the measure at Panhellenic tonight, and all the sororities must abide by the final decision.

Carolyn Humberg, HE Sr, Panhel president, said last week that there was "a possibility" that the decision of the IFC might influence the Council.

Mary Frances White, faculty adviser for Panhellenic, would not comment on tonight's meeting.

Interfraternity Council adviser Vernon D. "Tiny" Foltz commented, "The women should not be influenced by what the fraternities have done. This is their decision, and they should do what they want to about the decorations."

Dr. Foltz said that a lot of

good will come from the experiment of abolishing Homecoming decorations for fraternities. "We can try it for a year, and if it doesn't work out, they can always be continued again next year."

Decoration of fraternity houses at K-State began in 1932, and sororities followed suit in 1936.

KS Activities Board To Plan Interviews

Student Activities board members meet today to plan interviews for new board members and study organizational reports from all campus organizations.

Interviews will be taken this week for new board members. The board is made up of seven student members and five faculty representatives.

The present board will study reports from student organizations which include clubs' programs, officers and purpose for the coming semester.

Greek Week Committees Discuss Plans for Event

Greek Week co-ordinating committees met last week to plan activities for the annual event, April 23-30.

A chariot relay at the Stadium track Saturday, April 23 will start the week. Each of the 22 fraternities will select a coed to ride in its chariot, which will be pulled by four fraternity men. The relay is patterned after a track meet, with several heats run. The winner of each heat will then compete for the trophy.

Interfraternity Sing will be Sunday at the Auditorium with fraternities and sororities competing for a trophy.

Thursday there will be a banquet in the Union ballroom. Each house will be allowed a percentage of tickets, explained David Fiser, PRL Jr, a co-chairman of the committees.

Following the banquet the speaker and two representatives from each fraternity and sorority will meet to discuss problems and policies of the houses.

The Greek Week dance will be the following evening in the main ballroom of the Union. "We're trying to line up a big-name band in order to have a successful dance," Fiser remarked.

The final day will include a clean-up project in co-operation with the city of Manhattan. This entails cleaning up the City park and other Manhattan recreation areas.

No Plans Made For Band Day

The annual Kansas State university Band Day was cancelled Saturday because of rain. No plans have been made to reschedule the event, said Prof. Jean H. Hedlund, band director.

"This was the first time Band Day has been cancelled because of rain in about 12 years," remarked Hedlund.

More than 2,600 band members, representing 48 Kansas high school and grade school bands, were scheduled to be in Manhattan Saturday for a parade and to attend the football game.

U.S. Government May Intervene In Five-Day Dockworkers Strike

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington—Government intervention in the five-day old dockworkers strike was expected today in an effort to end the paralyzing tie-up in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Federal officials were reported to regard the dock walkout as more critical than the 83-day-old steel strike. Hundreds of ships and millions of dollars of cargo are tied up in ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas.

Federal authorities prepared to seek a court order to stop walkouts by two New Orleans locals of the striking International Longshoremen's association.

If they succeed, it may pave the way for similar injunctions to halt work stoppages in other southern ports.

Action to halt the pier tie-up on both coasts under the Taft-Hartley act was expected within two or three days unless there are signs of early settlement.

General Counsel Stuart Rothman of the National Labor Relations board planned to ask the five-member board for permission to seek an injunction to halt the New Orleans walkout.

If the NLRB gives Rothman a green light as expected, its New Orleans office will seek a temporary restraining order from a Federal judge against the strike by the two ILA locals. Then a hearing on the government's plea for a preliminary injunction would be scheduled. A temporary order could be effective for up to five days.

Supreme Court Opens

Washington—The Supreme Court begins its 1959-60 term today confronted with a crowded docket involving racial issues, labor-management and Communist cases.

After a brief, formal opening session, the court planned to go into a week-long secret conference to determine which of the 300 or more appeals it will hear.

Results of the conference will be announced next Monday.

The Court then was scheduled to take up 13 hours of arguments in the dispute between the government and five Gulf coast states over ownership of multi-million dollar tidelands oil deposits.

Several labor cases were on the docket, among them this poser: can a worker be compelled to pay union dues under a union shop agreement when some of the money is going for political activities with which he disagrees?

Russia May Reach Mars
Moscow—The Soviet Union's third Moon rocket is speeding on a course that should swing it around the Moon today, and a Russian scientist said it has paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the immediate future."

The statement came from scientist M. N. Gnevyshev as the Soviet press and radio hailed the success of the lunar probe and as other scientists told the world Russia's space program was not aimed at establishing military bases on the Moon.

By late morning no new progress had been broadcast about the Soviet rocket which was expected to pass within 6,000 miles of the Moon today.

It is hoped it will photograph

the never-seen back of the Moon and transmit the pictures to earth.

Gnevyshev, who is in charge of the high-altitude solar station in the caucasus, said the launching of three Moon rockets within a year gives rise to the firm belief that "flights to other bodies of the Solar System, such as Mars and Venus, will take place in the immediate future."

"The time is drawing near when Soviet rockets will land there."

He was joined in his prediction by E. N. Pavlovsky, president of the Soviet Geographical society who said the time was fast approaching when interplanetary journeys will take place and Russian scientists "may be able to receive samples of rock from the Moon."

British Elections Nearing

London—The Conservative and Labor parties today battled neck and neck toward the finish line in Britain's general elections, with all signs pointing to one of the closest races in the nation's political history.

Only three days remained until polling time Thursday, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Tories continued their downhill slide in pre-election polls conducted by a number of newspapers.

The latest poll by the pro-Conservative Daily Mail today gave the Tories a margin of only 1.3 per cent over Labor. Two weeks ago The Daily Mail margin was 2 per cent and several weeks ago it was 7 per cent.

The News Chronicle, which supports the minor Liberal Party, said its latest poll placed the two major parties in a dead heat, with each garnering 37.5 per cent of the popular vote.

It said the number of voters who said they "don't know" which party they will support remained surprisingly high so close to election day—20.5 per cent. The Daily Mail chalked up 13.4 per cent of the voters as being undecided.

The Daily Mail said, however, that even if the margin is narrow, the Conservatives would end up with a comfortable majority in the next Parliament.

U.N. Hears Arabs Today

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Arab Republic, considered the Arab world's most powerful voice in foreign affairs, takes the United Nations rostrum today for a general policy speech.

Mahmoud Fawzi, the mild-mannered strong-willed U.A.R. foreign minister, was scheduled as the morning's second speaker (about 11:30 a.m. EDT).

He was expected to reiterate his country's defense of its refusal to permit Israeli ships and cargoes to use the Suez canal, basing its action on belligerent rights arising from the state of war which still exists between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Fawzi, a U.N. veteran who rose from the top spot in Egypt's delegation here to become U.A.R. foreign minister, also was expected to place President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government firmly behind the provisional Algerian rebel government's response to French President Charles De Gaulle's offer of a referendum on the

future of the North African territory.

The Assembly's General, or Steering committee, which had been scheduled to meet today to take up the request of Ireland and Malaya for a full debate on Red China's suppression of human rights in Tibet, postponed the meeting until next Friday.

Floods Over in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Four days of floods which left thousands homeless and property damage in the millions over the Southwest appeared to be over today.

At least six were dead, another missing and 65 injured as a result of torrential rains and tornadoes.

For the first time since last Thursday, the rains let up in Oklahoma and weather forecasters called for clearing skies spreading rapidly eastward over most of the state today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—that the TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM!"

Chimes Serves as Coeds' Honorary For Junior Women at Kansas State

"To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, to seek the worthwhile in life." This is the motto of the 14 members of Chimes, Junior women's honorary.

Members of Chimes are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership, and the performance of service to the campus in some manner.

They are chosen at the end of their sophomore year to serve during their junior year. Application forms are sent to the sophomore girls who have an average above 2.8. After these are filled out and returned, the active members select those girls they consider qualified. New members are initiated in the spring.

Purpose of the group is to honor those junior women who have shown individually and as a group, service and leadership to Kansas State by the advancement of its interests, welfare, and unity, and who stimulate scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities.

Each year Chimes honors the senior woman who has the highest accumulative grade average. Last year, Peggy Daniels, Eng Sr, won the award with a 4.0 or straight "A" average.

One of the traditional services that

Chimes performs is ushering. Each year the members assist at the Senior Leadership assembly, Artist Series, President's Convocations for new students, Engineer's Open House, and the Little American Royal.

Though ushering is the main service the group performs, Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr, president of Chimes, declares, "We want to become more than just an ushering society."

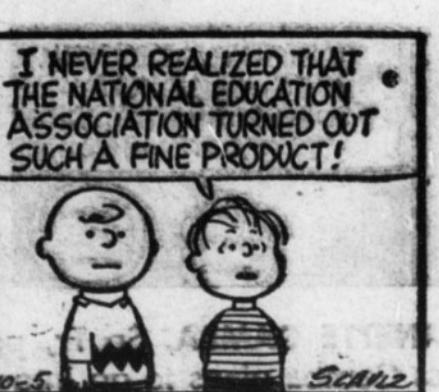
Prior to 1952, the group was known as Prix, according to Miss Golda Crawford, professor of social science, faculty advisor of the group. Miss Crawford has been advisor since 1949.

Members of Chimes this year are Virginia Baxter, Gvt; Leslie Dole, Eng; Wanda Eggers, HEJ; Claire Fryer, BMT; Betty King, MED; Janice McClenahan, EED; Marilyn McCord, Mth; Judy Mai, HE; Joyce Rogers, Mth; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt; Mary Strahm, SED; Donna Stratton, SED; Judy Tyler, EED; Sara Umberger, TxC; and Judy Young, Psy.

Miss McCord is president of the group; Miss Fryer, vice-president; Miss Tyler, secretary; Miss McClenahan, treasurer; Miss King, song leader, and Miss Eggers, keeper of the clapper.

Readers Say

A poem to the Editor:
Homecoming decor goes by
the board
'Cause lost study time we can't
afford.
Sixteen houses voted no,
For they lacked spirit to make
the show.
Kappa Sigs, Sig Alph and Beta
Theta Pi's,
All came through wtih re-
sounding ayes.
Phi Delta Theta and Pi K A,
voted yes all the way.
Those five true Greeks stood
strong and proud,
They wouldn't go along with
the ordinary crowd.
Nine thousand hours they say
we lost,
But much more than this will
be the cost.
School spirit, or esprit
corps;
That's what homecoming dec-
orations were for.
Now comes November 7, on an
autumn night,
There's nothing to do, let's go
to Kites.
Gamma Chi
Of Kappa Sigma.





THIS PASS INTERFERENCE play helped keep a K-State drive alive in the second quarter of Saturday's game, but not for long. Oklahoma State's Vernon Sewell was called for interference when he piled on end Joe Vader's back. Although Sewell intercepted the pass, the official's call gave K-State a first down on the Cowboy 32-yard line. OSU stopped the drive when K-State failed to pick up a first down at the 22-yard line.

ATO's End 8-Year Drouth; Trounce Sigma Nu 38-12

Alpha Tau Omega ended an eight-year drouth Saturday morning, when it upset Sigma Nu in the annual Black Foot-White Foot touch football game, 38-12. It marked the ATO's first win since 1949.

The trophy was presented at a dance Saturday evening to climax the annual event.

Charlene Cox, Gen Soph, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned queen of the Black Foot-White Foot affair at the dance. Rita Sutter, Gen Fr, Gamma Phi Beta, and Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were attendants.

Dan Vogel and Dee Gard were

the big offensive guns for Alpha Tau Omega. Both figured in the ATO's scoring.

IM Games Postponed; Season Opens Tuesday

Today's intramural touch football games have been postponed until the end of the season, intramural director Frank Myers said. Weather permitting, the touch season will begin tomorrow. The schedule will be announced tomorrow.

Cats Ready for Conference

"We still have a lot of work to do before the conference opener Saturday, but I think we are more qualified than we were two weeks ago," Coach Bus Mertes said, following K-State's 27-21 setback to Oklahoma State Saturday.

"We showed a good offensive threat Saturday, but our defense is still not as tough as it should be. Peluso and Price looked tough on defense Saturday but it's going to take more than that to stop Big Eight teams," he added.

John Solmos, junior quarterback starting his second game, had quite a day. He led the K-State team in rushing with a total of 45 yards, in passing with 155 yards and averaged 38.5

* * *

	KS	OSU
First downs	16	19
Rushing	138	165
Passing	181	93
Passes	12/21	11/19
Punts	5/38.5	6/43.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	35	36

yards on four punts. Solmos completed 10 of 18 pass attempts. He booted one punt out on the Oklahoma one-yard line in the second quarter, only to have the Cowboys march the length of the field for their second touchdown.

Solmos set up the first touchdown of the game when he completed a 51-yard pass play to end Gary Lafferty on K-State's second play from scrimmage. The shifty quarterback went over on the next play from the four-yard line.

Oklahoma State took the kick off, trailing 7-0, and promptly moved 69 yards with quarterback Dick Soergel alternating running and pass plays. The Wildcats stopped the drive on

the five-yard line with a fourth-down situation facing the Cowboys. Soergel then completed a touchdown pass after faking a field goal attempt. But K-State still had a 7-6 lead.

The turning point in the game came when Oklahoma State marched 99 yards after Solmos' kick put the Cowboys deep in their own territory. Soergel made four third-down situations click.

After Oklahoma State scored again in the third period as a result of a K-State fumble, the Wildcat offensive machine began to click again. This time Solmos used halfback Bill Gallagher for the big yardage. Gallagher picked up two first downs on short yardage to move the ball to the visitors' 42-yard line during the fourth quarter. Solmos then nailed Gallagher on the 19-yard line with another pass. End Joe Vader pulled down a Solmos

pass to move the ball to the four-yard line, setting up J. B. Littlejohn's four-yard run up the middle for the second K-State touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, putting the score at 21-18.

A recovered fumble with 1:44 left in the game on the Cowboys' 23 yard line gave quarterback Ron Blaylock a chance to complete a 21-yard pass to George Whitney and Jack Richardson a chance to score from the one.



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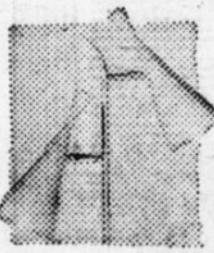
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Forms Available for Rhodes Scholarships

Application forms for Rhodes scholarships are now available in the office of Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

Elections to Rhodes scholarships will be held in December and scholars-elect will enter Oxford university in October, 1960, for a two-year period.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, with at least five years' residence, be single and be between the ages of 18 and 24. They must have at least a junior standing at a recognized college or university in the United States and receive the official endorsement of that institution.

Some definite quality of distinction in intellect or character is the most important requirement for attaining a Rhodes scholarship.

Rhodes scholarships carry an award of approximately \$1,500 a year. No restrictions are placed on the choice of study.

Education Association

Ten officers of the K-State Student Education association attended the officers workshop in Topeka last Saturday. Students from colleges throughout the state were at the meeting.

The K-State association was represented by Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, president; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Jr, vice-president; Elaine Danielson, EEd Sr, recording secretary; Dean Hoar, IEd Sr, treasurer; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph; historian;

Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, state historian; Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr, state vice-president; and Diane Watson, EEd Sr, Connie Cristler,

EEd Soph and Diane Endicott, BMT Sr, members of the state committee.

Frog Club

Frog club tryouts will be held October 5 and 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nichols 2 and 4.

Anyone who is interested but cannot tryout at the scheduled times has been asked to notify Miss Nola James in Nichols 11.

K-State Artists

Two K-State artists on the staff of the Kansas State Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, G. W. Deibler and Mrs. Betty Sieler, have oil paintings in a current show at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The two K-State artists are among 10 University of Nebraska alumni chosen to exhibit in the gallery of the new \$1,500,000 addition to the Student Union at Nebraska.

Deibler is exhibiting a work titled, "Song of the Marsh," and Mrs. Sieler's is "July Sky."

Amateur Radio Club

A beginning code class is being started by the Kansas State Amateur Radio club. The class will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Radio club room in the Military Science building.

"Persons interested in radio and in learning the code are urged to attend," says Mary Toburen, BMT Soph, activities manager for the club.

Psychology Club

Dr. William Bevan, head of the Department of Psychology, will be the speaker at the first meeting

of the Psychology club tonight at 7:30 in SU 204.

Membership in the club is open to all majors or minors in psychology who have had six hours of course work and all graduate students.

A discussion of research projects by members of the faculty and graduate students will follow the business meeting.

Club officers are Pat McHugh, Psy Sr, president; Don Downing, Psy Sr, vice-president; and Judy Howard, Psy Sr, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Lowell Schipper, assistant professor of psychology, is the faculty adviser.

Arab-American Club

Arab-American club officers elected for this semester are Azmi Abdul-Hadi, CE Jr, presi-

dent; Ziad Khatib, ME Jr, vice-president; Mutaz Balbisi, CE Sr, secretary; Daniel Siyahian, CE Jr, treasurer; and Jamil Qasim, Geo Sr, publicity chairman. James Carey, of the History, Government and Philosophy department is faculty advisor for the club.

Film Showing

A film, "Do They Marry Too Young?" will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Justin hall, room 256. Dr. Ruth Hoeftlin, head of

the Family and Child Development department, will show the film in connection with the Judson T. Landis all-University assembly Thursday morning. Landis will speak on "Building Successful Marriages."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 6, 1959

NUMBER 14

Panhellenic Council Decides To Sanction HC Decorations

K-State sororities decided by a vote of 9-1 to keep Homecoming decorations at Panhellenic Council last night.

The affirmative vote came after discussion of the recent IFC move of abolishing their decorations. Each sorority is to decide whether to have decora-

tions, and if so, whether they will be in the form of float or house decorations.

"I think this involves a moral obligation on our part," said Miss Mary Frances White, faculty adviser. "The fraternities have voted decorations out and they may think they're going to come over to the sorority houses and help us decorate. I think that our decorations should be simple enough for the girls to do their own work."

Panhellenic members also stipulated no moving parts on either house or float decorations. Decorating time would be lessened by this method. Affecting the voting decision was the feeling that the Greek groups have been frequently criticized because their projects take a large amount of time from school studies.

A cost limit of \$75 for house

and \$60 for float decorations was announced. Sororities must submit their plans by Friday.

The sororities must support all expenses for Homecoming judges and trophies this year. In the past IFC has paid for two-thirds of the cost.

Chore Day Ceremonies Rescheduled for Tonight

The annual Ag Chore Day has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Animal Industries arena. It was formerly scheduled for 4 p.m. today on the lawn in front of Anderson hall, but the rain forced it inside, said Don Mach, AH Sr, chairman of the Queens committee.

High School Journalists Attend Conference Here

Approximately 450 high school students and advisers representing 35 Kansas high schools are on campus today for the annual regional high school journalism conference.

The conference will be divided

Count Basie Performance Is Scheduled

The internationally acclaimed Count Basie band, featuring blues singer Joe Williams, will present a concert and dance here after the Parents' Day game Saturday.

The concert will be in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9:30 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union, Betton's and Conde's downtown, and the Pizza Villa in Aggierville.

Concert tickets are \$1.50 per person. Dance tickets are \$3 per couple. Tickets for both are \$4.50 per couple.

The Count Basie band has appeared at Carnegie hall, the Newport Jazz festival, the New York Jazz festival, and in the concert halls in Europe.

The Basie orchestra is being presented through the combined efforts of the Jazz and Dance committees of the Union program council.

SC Will Hear New Proposal On Eligibility

Representatives of the School of Agriculture will submit a proposed constitutional change to the Student Council tonight at the meeting at 7 p.m. in SU 227.

Other topics to be considered tonight are the senior honors program and plans for a fund drive for World University Service.

The KSU-KU Peace Pact will be discussed in preparation for Saturday's luncheon meeting with the KU Student Council.

into two sections—newspapers and yearbook, with workshops in each section.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of K-State's Journalism department, will head the newspaper section, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications at K-State will head the yearbook section.

Registration began at 8:15 in the Union lobby. The opening section began at 9 a.m., and the workshops began at 9:20 a.m.

Newspaper workshops: "Editing, Headlines and Makeup," Murvin Perry of K-State; "Pro-

Apportionment Increases To Go Through Douglas

Any campus organization wishing to request more money than was tentatively apportioned to it last spring is asked to contact Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt. Sr, before Monday.

Yearbook workshops: "Planning the Yearbook," Medlin; "Selling the Yearbook," Unruh; "Developing the Theme," Medlin; "How To Sell Advertising," Mrs. William J. Greer of Topeka high school; "Making Copy Fit," Mrs. Robert Conover of Ellsworth high school; "Preparing the Budget," Unruh; "How To Use the Camera," Macy; and "Telling the Story with Pictures," David von Riesen, Blaker Studio Royal.

Students will also conduct two panels—one on yearbooks, and one on high school news-

papers.

Students will also conduct two panels—one on yearbooks, and one on high school news-

papers.

AWS Agenda Discussed At Opening Conference

Members of the AWS Council met last night for a business meeting and discussion of program objectives for the coming year.

Future objectives of the Council as determined in the discussion meeting are promotion of better study habits among women, emphasis on campus cultural events and adequate and fair wages for K-State women.

One point brought up in the meeting was the amount of cheating in colleges and universities. Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr, reported on an article in the August issue of Mademoiselle entitled "Who's Cheating Whom."

It was emphasized that students should be encouraged to concentrate on gaining knowledge from a course rather than working strictly for a high grade average.

After the regular business

meeting the Council went into separate discussion groups to plan new ways of promoting the organization's basic purposes.

AWS attempts to promote unity among all the Kansas State women students—Independents and sorority members.

Study hall teachers for freshman women students will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Candidates for Derby Darling should be turned in to the Queen's committee as soon as possible. The event will take place October 24.

Suggested ways for making AWS more effective included having membership elections as early as possible in the spring, and having presidential candidates give speeches.

Plans made at this meeting will be put into effect by committees.

They will tour the campus Saturday morning, be guests at

MR. AND MRS. KARL K. KOCH have been selected K-State's honorary parents for Parents' Day activities Saturday. Mr. Koch is regional manager for the Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance company in Kingman.

Kingman Couple To Reign During KS Parents' Day

"Honorary Mom and Dad" K-State's Parents' Day this Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Koch of Kingman, parents of Carolyn Koch, EEd Jr.

The couple was registered by their daughter, and chosen in a drawing sponsored by the Student Council Parents' Day committee.

They will tour the campus Saturday morning, be guests at

a coffee in the Union at 10 a.m., participate in a parents' buffet-teria at noon, and be guests of Pres. James A. McCain at the Colorado football game that afternoon. A special halftime ceremony will honor Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

Other Parents' Day activities are buffet suppers Saturday evening at organized houses, and open houses at the residence halls.



Photo by Dave Russell

REGISTRATION for the annual regional high school journalism conference was this morning in the Union. Nearly 450 high-schoolers are attending newspaper and yearbook sessions on campus today.

Frats Put Themselves on Limb By Voting Out HC Decorations

WE'RE GLAD that Panhellenic Council saw fit last night to vote in favor of keeping Homecoming decorations. Had Panhel voted, as did the fraternities, to suspend decorations this year, there would virtually be no Homecoming at all.

We wonder why, however, the discrepancy among the Greeks. Fraternities voted 16-5 against decorations, while the sororities voted 9-1 to keep them. Why such a noticeable difference?

IS IT that the difference between fraternity and sorority grade averages (2.440-2.791) is that marked?

"A combination" of the feeling that sororities did have time for the decorations and the belief that the custom should survive was the reason given by Panhel President Carolyn Humburg for the Council's vote to continue decorations.

THE K-STATE FRATERNITY system has put itself out on a limb by voting down the decorations this year. Fraternity mem-

bers now cannot, as has previously been the custom, help sororities with their decorations.

In the first place, this would be defeating the alleged purpose of the fraternities' move—allowing more time for studying. Panhel adviser Mary Frances White said, "...this involves a moral obligation on our (sororities) part. The fraternities have voted decorations out and they may think they're going to come over to the sorority houses and help us decorate. I think that our decorations should be simple enough for the girls to do their own work."

Secondly, if the fraternity grade-point average doesn't improve over last semester's figure, granted that grade averages is the only tangible way to measure learning, it will point out that the fraternities' move has been in vain.

UNLESS, OF COURSE, fraternities just mark it down to too many activities again next year, and cut out a few more activities.—don veraska

Readers Say

Dear Editor,

After two "glorious" weeks at Kansas State university, KSU, as it is currently referred to, my spirits have been, to say the least, somewhat dampened—literally! It is difficult at this time to recall a space of more than just a few short hours when it was not raining, drizzling or so nearly so that I thought the sky must split and come crashing to the ground, bringing with it another "Noah's Flood."

I have noticed, with little amusement and considerable admiration, that the plans for many perspective homecoming floats are beginning to look more and more like "Arks."

Oh but it is a wonderful feeling to arise early in the morning and watch the wonder of nature washing away at the street in front of me and cleansing and invigorating everything in sight. That indescribable feeling when I slosh across the bog (campus), the ice cold raindrops pelting down upon the only slightly warmer ground (and me), the smog rolling in from every direction is most discouraging.

However through it all I am happy and smiling for this is my home—K-State after two weeks.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Payne



Compiled From UPI
By JAY CRABB

New York—President Eisenhower was expected to act today to force an early end to the paralyzing dock strike which

has immobilized shipping in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

The President was expected to either invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and ask for an 80-day halt to the strike or use the prestige of his office to get contract talks resumed.

Key negotiations here between the International Longshoremen's association (ILA) and the New York Shipping association were broken off last Thursday when the strike began. Federal mediators have failed in their attempts to get talks started again.

"The matter of the dock strike is now before the President," James Hagerty, White House press secretary, reported yesterday from Palm Springs where Eisenhower is vacationing.

The walkout of 85,000 longshoremen in ports from Sears-ville, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex., has tied up more than 200 ships and left millions of dollars worth of cargo—some if it perishable—lying on docks or in holds.

Two locals of the ILA in New Orleans were ordered yesterday by a federal judge to stop their strike in the nation's second largest port. Locals 1418 and 1419 agreed to order their men back to work pending court determination of whether they had violated federal law in not giving 30 days notice of the strike.

However, members of the clerks and sweepers union—not affected by the restraining order

Over the Ivy Line

IFC, Panhellenic at Oklahoma U Eliminate Homecoming Decoration

By Margaret Cooper

HOMECOMING AT THE University of Oklahoma will be celebrated without house decorations, too. Interfraternity council and Panhellenic voted to eliminate decorations because "the faculty never seems to support the affair." Exams always seem to be scheduled during the week that decorating must be done. The Oklahoma Daily is urging OU students to support what is left of Homecoming—the queen contest, the dance and the pep rally, or the alums will not have much to come home to.

STATISTICS ON FALL REGISTRATION at Oregon State college reveal that "100 students did not bring a pen with them to write checks. Thirty-eight students wanted to pay double their tuition because they had added the price of the two fee cards together. Five freshmen coeds lined up at the veterans' benefit station. One male freshman tried to hand his housing information card in at the Dean of Women's station."

Added to the column in the Oregon State Daily Barometer was "Then there's the one about the red corpuscle that lived in vein!"

THE OHIO STATE BUCKEYES have an avid fan—"she sat through 2 hours, 27 minutes of exciting football, all the while knitting a grey sweater. She was not even impressed by "passag fancies." The Ohio State Morning Lantern hopes she completes the sweater before the Iowa game!

"A FAT GIRL has a better chance of getting a husband than a lean one," is the report from Dr. R. W. Parnell, research physician at Oxford university, in the Dakota Student. The fat, fairly muscular and short girl has a 90 per cent chance of marrying whereas the thin, little muscle and very tall lass has only a 60 per cent chance.

"Moral: get of that diet, literally toss that salad, and eat that dessert."

ANALYZE YOUR FRIENDS by observing what they eat is suggested by the Oklahoma Daily. Does your roommate eat lots of macaroni and cheese?—if so he is practical. If he takes big helpings of everything, he is sociable and vigorous and dominant. The girl who is a vegetable eater is impulsive. She is a thinker—not a doer. Lots of lettuce and tomatoes label your friend sociable and energetic. Other salad lovers are extroverts. He who refuses candy is not on a diet, but is suffering a guilt complex. "Candy's a reward and he hasn't been good." Anyone for candy?

"PINT-SIZED CARS" have been ruled illegal in Los Angeles, according to the Los Angeles Collegian. Call it a "go-cart" a "junior sports car" and it still cannot be licensed if it consists of nothing more than a "frame on wheels with a one or two horsepower engine mounted behind the driver." It doesn't sound as though it would win any drag races anyway.

World News

President Eisenhower Expected To Act Today To End Paralyzing Atlantic, Gulf Dock Strikes

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE FELLOWS IN TH BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT."

picketed the New Orleans docks. The longshoremen were expected to refuse to cross the picket lines, when keeping the tie-up in effect.

Atlas Missile Launched

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—An Atlas missile was launched early today from Cape Canaveral on a planned intercontinental range flight.

The 75-foot behemoth eased from its pad at 12:56 a.m. (EST) and shot into a bank of low hanging clouds as it raced out over the Atlantic.

The shot, called "routine," was targeted for near Ascension island, about 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Sources said the Atlas carried a new-type nose cone and was equipped with a flare-type sys-

tem for accurately checking guidance with the aid of ballistic cameras. Officials said the missile carried no "passengers," nor would there be any attempt made to recover the nose cone.

Much of the attention centered on performance of the Atlas 350,000-pound-thrust engines—American's only answer at present to the estimated 600,000 - 800,000 - pound-thrust boosters believed to have been ramrodding the highly-successful Russian Luniks.

The Atlas is slated for extensive use as boosters for U.S. lunar and deep-space rockets in coming months. One such vehicle, the Atlas-Able moon-rocket, blew up on the launching pad September 24, just a few days before Russia launched Lunik III.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$1.50
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FROM THE
SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

If Kansas State can toughen its defense, the Wildcats could surprise a number of Big Eight teams this year. In Saturday's game, it was a case of a weak defense that provided the Cowpokes with a victory.

Oklahoma State moved the ball at will on its 99-yard march in the second quarter. The Wildcats, though, were up against one of the top passers in the conference in Dick Soergel. During that particular drive, Soergel connected four passes in four attempts.

The Wildcats had to give up the ball on several occasions because they did not have the big play. One drive ended on the 22-yard line of Oklahoma State when the Wildcats failed to pick up one yard on a fourth down play. This has hurt K-State all year.

With guard Paul Kemp back in the line up, the defensive problem will receive a shot in the arm. Kemp, who missed the first two games because of an injured knee, was a workhorse on defense during the first half.

The K-State Union means well, but yesterday's attempt to bring the World Series to the students in color just didn't work. The color TV set, located in the main lounge, was too blurry to make out hardly any of the players. The colors also were fouled up. The mound was red with a bright green plot of grass around it. The array of colors looked like the Easter Parade coming down Fifth Avenue.

**Koufax for LA,
Shaw for Sox**

Manager Walt Alston will call on left handed Sandy Koufax to bring Los Angeles its first World Series title. The Dodgers, after winning 5-4 from the White Sox yesterday on the strength of Gil Hodges' eighth inning home run, need only a victory this afternoon to wind up the Series. Chicago won the first game, but have been beaten three straight times since then.

Al Lopez, pilot of the Chicago White Sox, will bank his hopes on Bob Shaw as a probable starter. Shaw had the best winning percentage in the American League during the regular season.

The Dodgers had rolled up a four-run lead with a third-inning barrage of five straight hits which routed Early Wynn, the righthander who treated them so scornfully in that opening 11-0 rout at Chicago. Compounding his dismissal were two White Sox errors and a passed ball.

The White Sox left two on in the first inning when Sherm Lollar rapped into a double play, one on in the second and third, and two more aboard both in the fourth and sixth innings. Then, finally, they cracked through in the seventh to tie it up at 4-4 when big Ted Kluszewski knocked in one run and Lollar got himself even for that first inning double play smash by spanking a three-run homer over the screen in left field.

Hodges wiped it all out for them, and put their backs against the wall after they left another runner base-bound in the eighth. Hodges led off the bottom of the inning with his payoff poke to give the triumph to young Larry Sherry and fasten the defeat on relief ace Gerry Staley.

**Balach Wins Third
Weekly Grid Contest**

Michael Balach, Ar 02, is this week's Pigskin Prognostications winner. Balach missed the final score of the K-State-Oklahoma State game by eight points. The game ended 27-21 with the Cowboys winning. He picked the Cowboys to win, 27-13.

Charles Swanland, AA Sr, finished among the leaders again for the third straight time. This week Swanland placed second. He was also second the first week, and he won last week's contest. Dale Knepper, Ar 4, was third in the contest.

Conference Sophs Display Real Class

By UPI

The youth movement is beginning to make headway in the Big Eight conference, as sophomore grididers are stealing the thunder from veteran performers.

Best of the 1959 sophomore crop appears to be Kansas halfback Johnny Hadl, a former all-state high school player at Lawrence, who has tallied four touchdowns in the Jayhawks' first three games.

Two of his TD's were of the sensational variety—a 98-yard run with an intercepted pass against TCU and a 97-yard kick-off return against Syracuse.

KU's Jack Mitchell, says the young halfback "isn't very fast . . . in fact, he's rather slow." But he has averaged 5.7 yards on 16 carries, leads the Big Eight Conference in scoring with 24 points, and his averaged 44.8 yards on 13 punts.

Another sophomore, Colorado quarterback Gale Weidner, is the loop's leading passer—although the Buffs have dropped all three games thus far.

Weidner has thrown the most times (67), completed the most (34), and has gained the most yardage via passes (411) of any player in the conference. On the other side, he has had more in-

tercepted (7) than any other Big Eight tosser.

Leading ground-gainer is Iowa State senior fullback Tom Watkins, who has carried 56 times for 347 yards. His closest rival is Missouri junior halfback Mel West, who has picked up 195 yards on 33 tries.

Oklahoma sophomore Jackie Holt is the leading punt returner, having returned three boots 51 yards—an average of 17.0 yards per carry.

Trailing Hadl in the scoring department are Oklahoma senior Bobby Boyd, 20 points; Oklahoma State senior Tony Banfield and Nebraska junior Clay White, 18 points each.

IM Action Halted

Opening day for the intramural touch football season has been moved back again, Frank Myers, intramural director, said. "We will start the season as soon as it dries up and we are able to mark the fields, which will probably be Wednesday."

Individual schedules of intramural horseshoes, handball and tennis singles have been posted.

KOOL ANSWER



ISA MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 7—7:30 p.m.

Union 207

Speakers • Entertainment
Refreshments

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Live Modern with L&M
KINDEST
TO YOUR TASTE!

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RCC Plans Activities for Coming Year

The Religious Co-ordinating Council has planned a full agenda for the K-State students this year. To start the year will be a presentation of "The Great Divorce" by the Bishop's Company on October 8 in the Chapel auditorium.

Marian Pelton will present a recital in the Chapel auditorium on October 25 for all students and public.

From October 25 through the 30 will be Religious Emphasis week on the K-State campus. The theme chosen by the council for this year is "The Religion of Fine Arts." Time set for seminars will be 4 p.m., lectures will be at 7:30 p.m., and special programs at 8:30 p.m. Among the special programs will be the presentation of "Sleep of Prisoners" by the K-State

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 6

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU, third floor
High School Journalism conference, 8 a.m., SU little theater, 205, 206, 207, 208, grand ballroom
Faculty and Ministers seminar, 8 a.m., SU walnut dining room
High School Journalism conference, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Putnam Scholars reception, 1:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Games committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Mortor Board, 5 p.m., SU 204
Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Delta pic-nic, 5:40 p.m., Sunset park
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 211
Frog club, 7 p.m., Nichols 2 and 4
Arts and Science council, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Phi Beta Sigma, 7:15 p.m., SU 205
Social Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., J 15
Flow and Pen, 7:30 p.m., WA 112

Wednesday, October 7

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU third floor
Rural Blind conference, 9:30 a.m., SU little theater
Agricultural experiment station luncheon, 11:45 a.m., SU ballroom B
Blue Key lunch, noon, SU 201, 202
Hot Stick Training school, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Dames Club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols
Independent Student association, SU 207
KSDB-FM dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive

Players in the Chapel auditorium.

Association Officer

Thornton Edwards, director of the K-State housing office has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of College and University Housing Offices. He will have the position for three years.

Officers were elected at the national convention at Boulder, Colo., this summer. Edwards has had several appointive offices in the association.

FFA

The Kansas State Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America will have its monthly meeting Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in room 143 of Seaton hall. Election of officers and the receiving of new members, followed by a watermelon feed is planned

for the agenda. All former FFA members and freshmen are urged to attend.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary

The Jr. American Veterinary Medicine association auxiliary will have its first meeting of the fall semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 11, Umberger hall.

Research Conference

Research administrators from Big Eight schools attended a conference at Kansas State Saturday. This year the conference, dealing with science and engineering research, emphasized government-sponsored research.

Dr. Lloyd A. Wood, Chief, Office of Research Grants and Contracts, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke on obtaining research for universities. The afternoon speaker was James J. Murray, of the Office of Ordnance Research.

Housing Office

Thornton Edwards and Wendell Kerr of the K-State Housing office will attend a meeting of directors of housing of the big eight schools at the University of Nebraska October 26.

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ACROSS

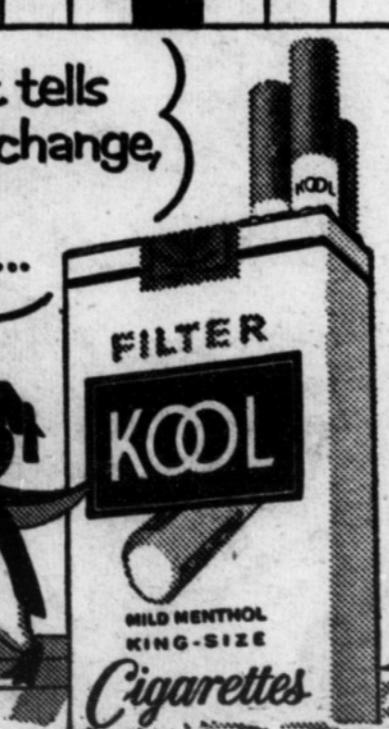
- Trojan school
- What she applies when it's gone far enough
- Past tense of meet
- Crew-type letter?
- Dame who gets around
- Eggs
- No literary type, he
- Underworld god of Egypt
- They're thicker than squares
- Talks flatly
- It follows Bee
- Half the Army
- Belts below the belt
- Famed fiddler
- Abbreviated absence
- Not many
- Such eaters forget more than their manners
- Specialized cereal
- A Noel is a backward girl
- Electric wrigglers
- Wire measures
- They're given by 15 Across
- There are two for it on Broadway
- Edible dolls
- It's human to
- Kools have Menthol
- Everyone's first girl
- Has been
- Hole —
- Benefit bill payer

DOWN

- With a sub, they're out of town
- Fly talk
- Those who appreciate Menthol Magic
- Coeds who've made it
- Sad French streets
- Short morning
- What to change to when your throat tells you
- Gaelic part of herself
- With Kools, all day long you're —
- Live backward; it's no good
- Russian news agency
- Canal, Germany
- Russian John
- This season
- Bit of a blow to the band
- You need a change: Kools!
- Possesses
- Les États
- A kind of sausage
- With no springs, for flowers or clams
- Song for the birds
- God of Ingrid's ancestors
- Thrown by cubists
- Keep in stitches
- Period of time
- Zaa Zaa's sister
- But (Latin)
- West



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



Answers on Page 3

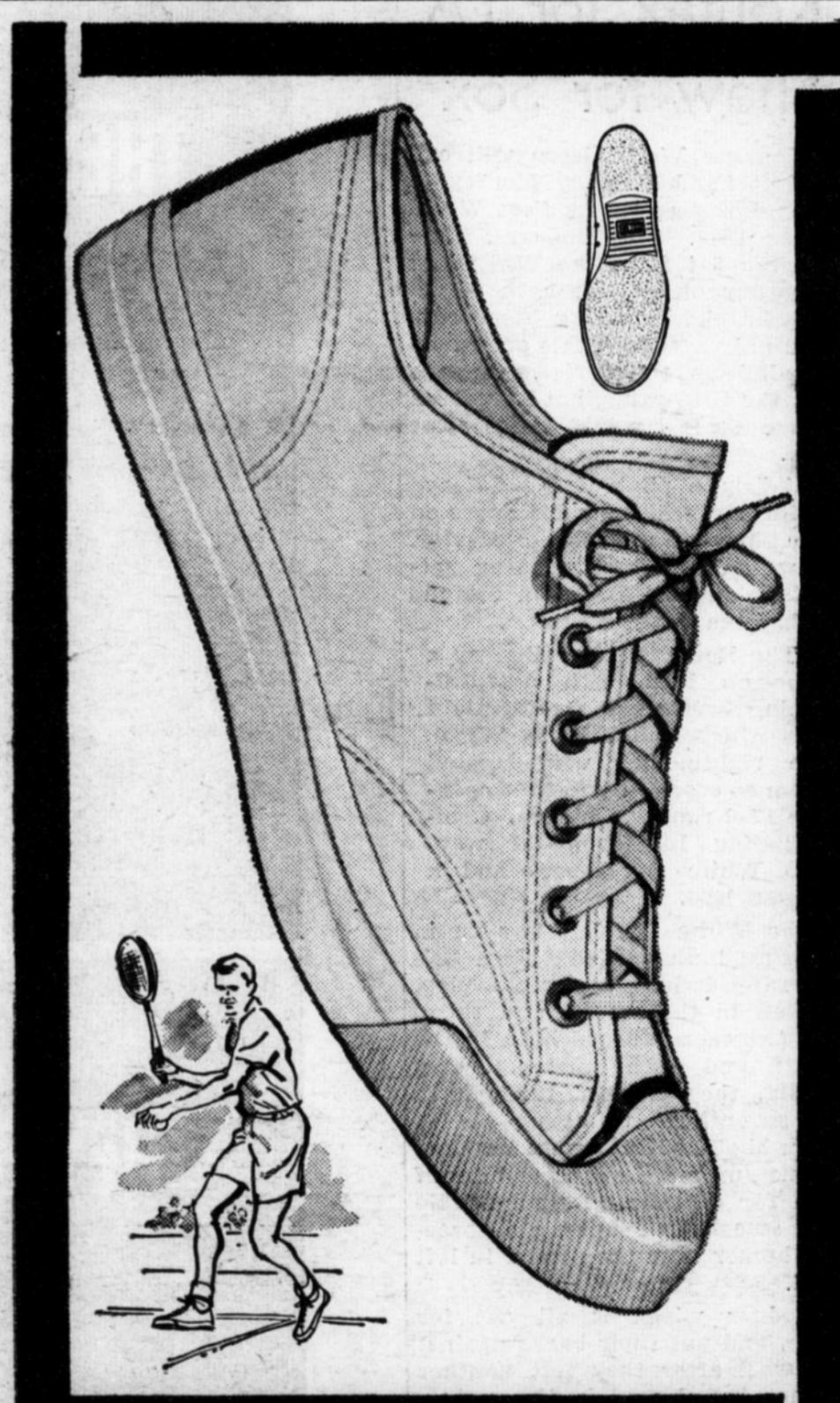
YOU NEED THE

Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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The directors will discuss mutual housing problems and future plans of their individual offices. These meetings were inaugurated a year ago by Kansas State, Edwards said. Included in the Big Eight schools are the University of Nebraska, Kansas State University, Iowa State University, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University.

GET YOUR
TOP HITS
Mack the Knife
Sleep Walk
Till I Kissed You
Three Bells
Put Your Head On My Shoulder
Teen Beat
Lonely Street
Red River Rock
Poison Ivy
Sea of Love
at KSU's Record Center
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC CO.
1204 MORO
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

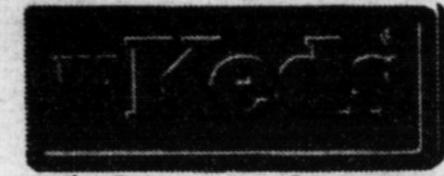


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'Marriage' To Be Topic Of All-School Assembly

"Building Successful Marriages" is the title of a lecture to be given at an all-University assembly by Judson T. Landis, well-known author, lecturer and counselor in the field of marital relations. The assembly will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the University auditorium. The regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

"Professor Landis' topic will cover an area of vital student interest," says Dale L. Womble, associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Development. "This is indicated by the increased enrollment in Family Relations course on this campus."

The textbook for the course, "Building Successful Marriages," was written by Landis and his wife, and is used by over 200 colleges and universities.

"The Landis team has pub-



Judson T. Landis

lished more books on the aspects of family life than any other contemporary sociologist," commented Womble. Other books are "Building Your Life," "Readings in Marriage and Family Life" and "Personal Adjustments, Marriage and Family Life."

Landis is now on the staff at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his B.A. degree from Greenville College in Illinois in 1929, his M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1933, and his Ph.D. from the University of Louisiana in 1940. His principal research paper is entitled "Contributing Factors to the Basic Marital Adjustment Areas."

He is a member of the American Sociological Association, the American Home Economics Association, the American Association of Marriage Counselors and the National Council of Family Relations. He was president of the National Council of Family Relations in 1956, and is now a member of the board of directors.

Last year, he was the official USA representative to the World Congress on Family Problems in Paris.

Landis and his wife are in Kansas in connection with the Kansas Family Life Association conference in Hutchinson. Landis, who is a speaker at the conference, will talk on "The Family—Key to Strength in a Nuclear World," and "Our Task Defined in the Light of New Research Findings."

Students may talk to Landis and ask questions at a coffee hour in the Union main lounge after the assembly.

Pajama Pep Rally Scheduled Friday

Put on your pajamas early Friday night!

A pep rally, sponsored by the Union Games and Rallies committee, will begin at 7:15 p.m. Dress will be informal—pajamas, or other similar attire. The Union terrace will be the location.

K-State's cheerleaders, the K-State band and the pep clubs will lead four parades to the rally. Starting points are Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Theta and from the women's dormitories.

Everyone is invited and should bring signs predicting victory over Colorado's Buffaloes, said George Hooper, BA Gr., chairman of the Games and Rallies committee. House groups are asked to bring signs identifying their organization.

The football team and coaches

Controversial Play Appears Tomorrow

"The Great Divorce," a controversial play by C. S. Lewis, will be presented by the Bishop's company at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the K-State chapel auditorium.

The play is considered the most controversial production the Company has ever done, said Dr. W. C. Tremmel, professor of religious education. It concerns the relationship of heaven and hell, and asks whether a marriage of the two could ever exist.

This will be the third appearance on the K-State campus for the Company, which endeavors to bring drama back into the church. Professional actors compose the cast of six, which has appeared before the World Council of Churches.

The play is open to the public without charge.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 7, 1959 NUMBER 15

Student Council Votes Down Another Eligibility Proposal

A second attempt by agriculture judging teams to change the SGA Constitution concerning academic eligibility failed last night to gain approval of Student Council.

The proposal last night called for a 2.0 overall and at least 2.3 grade average the semester previous to competition. Members of the Agriculture Council, and a representative of the Debate team—another organization which would have fallen under the proposed change—were present at the meeting.

The present eligibility check is 2.2 cumulative average. Last week the Council voted down a proposal to change the check to a 2.0 overall average or a 2.2 average the previous semester.

The Kansas State-Kansas university Peace Pact was approved by the Council. The Peace Pact

Editors' Day Is Saturday

The K-State Journalism department will be host to about 250 Kansas editors and publishers for Editors' Day Saturday.

Winners of the 1959 Kansas Better Newspaper contest will present a panel discussion to the newspaper men. George Clasen Jr., of the Florence Bulletin, vice president of the Kansas Press Association, will moderate the panel. He will also preside at a "wrangle session" after the panel discussion.

will be introduced to the pajama-clad fans during the rally, and afterwards there will be a pajama juke box dance in the main ballroom of the Union. Admission is free.

"Should it rain," said Hooper, "wear a raincoat over your pajamas and come anyway."



is the same one that was in effect last year. It will not go into effect this year until ratification at a joint meeting with the Kansas Student Council Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Union.

In other action, Council voted to allot two-thirds of the net proceeds of Y-Orpheum to the

General Scholarship fund, and one-third to the K-State Union. This move was to correct a motion previously passed in which the proportions were reversed.

Council also voted to have a Council meeting at the home of Pres. James A. McCain October 27.

Apportionment Board Hears Funds Appeals

Representatives of the Athletic department, the Arts and Sciences Council, the YWCA and the Varsity rifle team appeared before the Apportionment Board Monday afternoon to appeal for more funds than were tentatively apportioned to them from Student activity fees last spring.

The Board did not grant to athletic director H. B. "Bebe" Lee increased funds for the Athletic department. Lee asked that funds be apportioned to the Athletic department on the basis of \$6 a student instead of the present \$5.50 a student.

Additional funds are needed, maintained Lee, to keep the reserve at an adequate level and to make capital improvements. He said that unexpected factors such as poor football game attendance, bad weather and receipt of smaller conference dividends are rapidly depleting the reserve fund

Animals Test Chore Skills Of Finalists

Five Ag Barnwarmer queen finalists performed various farm chores last night in the Animal Industries arena at the annual Chores Day.

The finalists milked cows, called hogs, drove a tractor, saddled and rode a horse, caught a lamb and caught a chicken. Each of the women was given an opportunity to perform these tasks.

The finalists are Karol Durham, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, Northwest hall; Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr., Kappa Gamma; Floy Baldwin, HE Soph, Chi Omega; and Rosie Wineinger, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta.

The queen, picked by a vote of students in Agriculture, will be crowned at the annual all-school Barnwarmer dance Friday night.

"The finalists did a good job with the chores, but they didn't get much milk in the cow milking contest," Don Mach, AH Sr., chairman of the Queens Committee commented.

Photo by Darryl Heikes
WITH GRACEFUL POISE like that of a skier, Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, prepares to catch a lamb at last night's Ag Chores day activities. Karol Durham, Sp Fr, watches. Coleen was the first girl to catch the lamb.

that is budgeted each year. This year's athletic budget deficit reserve included \$5,000 not appropriated.

The Board also voted not to grant a request of \$500 to the YWCA. The organization made no request last spring.

Representatives of the YWCA asked Monday for the money to enable them to hire a part-time secretary for the Y-office and to provide money for publicity and service projects.

The Arts and Sciences Council made no request last spring, but appeared before the Board to ask for \$160 this year to be added to its unspent reserve of over \$400 to cover proposed expenditures of this year's Arts and Sciences day.

Two members of the Varsity rifle team and the faculty adviser, Capt. Dan Yoder, appeared to ask for a \$350 increase in funds allocated to the rifle team. In 1958-59, the team received \$850, which was spent for uniforms and equipment. The team requested the same amount last year, but was tentatively appropriated \$500 last spring.

The representatives of the rifle team are requesting the additional money to pay for food and lodging when the team travels to meets. Last year the team received a high intercollegiate ranking and as a result has increased its competition schedule.

Increased funds are needed, said team captain Thurston Banks, to permit the team members to meet the proposed schedule.

Action on requests by the Arts and Science Council and the Varsity rifle team was tabled until the next meeting of the Board tomorrow.

Dairy Judgers Get Fellowship

K-State's Dairy Products judging team was awarded a \$1,500 fellowship for placing third in the 25th Collegiate Students' International contest at Miami Beach October 5 and 6.

Results of the contest were announced yesterday. The fellowship was awarded by the Dairy Industries supply.

The K-State team, coached by Ross Mickelsen, placed second in cheese, fourth in milk and butter, and ninth in ice cream. Team members are Dean Vincent, Bac Sr; Dean Gigstad, DM Gr; and Charles Fredrick, DM Sr.

SC Should Not Drop Issue of Homecoming

STUDENT COUNCIL last night tossed around the idea of taking some form of action concerning the Homecoming issue. Council considered formulating a statement, but the motion died when the second was withdrawn.

The Council did take up one good step when it decided that the Homecoming committee should keep functioning this year after Homecoming festivities. But then Council decided that it was too late to do anything this year, and the problem was dismissed, without even a vote taken to determine the group's feelings.

Student Council must realize that if anything is ever to be done to restore Homecoming decorations, it must be done by the Council, unless, of course, fraternities themselves vote back decorations. And this seems unlikely, since 16 of 21 fraternities were behind the motion to cut out decorations.

THE WAY to get fraternity decorations back is not to attempt to force the issue, but to convince the Greeks that decorations are not only wanted, but needed to retain any semblance of Homecoming at K-State.

We could be wrong. But we contend that a vote of students, and more important, K-State alums, would support our arguments. It should be understood by the Greeks that much more than their own feelings are involved in Homecoming.

The Collegian would be willing, if Council agrees, to assist in this vote. If it turns out as we forecast, the results could be relayed, with a statement by the Council, to IFC.

If Council agrees with us that Homecoming is of enough significance that it should not be allowed to die out without a struggle, the problem should not be permitted to become stagnated for a year before anything is done.

FRATERNITIES ARE TAKING the easy way out to "solve" their "academic dilemma." We say that one year without fraternity decorations is enough. If nothing is done, this year's "test" may just become permanent.—don veraska

Readers Say—

'Old Timer,' Students Views Differ On Future KSU Homecoming Plans

Dear Editor:

Putting academic work at the top of the list is excellent—but to take all the sparkle and hub-bub out of homecoming is a sad thing. Doing away with the great traditional ideas connected with homecoming seems to take away half the glory of the day. 'Tis kind of heartbreaking to us old-timers to see the fire dying out. Sure it's hard work to decorate houses and floats—but they've been doing it for years and surely the kids now have what it takes to make their grades in spite of a few hundred outside activities.

Please don't take away both house decorations and floats. Let's at least have a parade and some display of the old enthusiasm during homecoming! This year sounds like a dull affair for the old grads. Think it over—don't die so young.

"An Old-Timer"

Dear Editor:

Since IFC passed its ruling on Homecoming decorations last Thursday evening, all we have seen in the Collegian is one side of the story. It is about time the readers hear how some members of the majority feel.

How can alumni receive a great deal of enjoyment from house decorations? Since most alumni usually arrive sometime Saturday, they do not see the decorations at night, when they are designed to be seen. The displays generally are not operated during the day Saturday, and more often than not, the decorations are damaged. Alumni would get more enjoyment out of a special party, or something arranged in their honor, rather than of see-

ing mammoth house decorations. It seems that if the "Lonesome Five" were as interested in their alumni as they seem to be in competing for a trophy, they would have thought of this by now, and do something for their alumni besides house decorations and a "Welcome Alums" sign.

There are plenty of trophy-giving activities on the hill more worthwhile than the show fraternities put on every year for the people of Manhattan. Abolishing Homecoming decorations competition is a good step in fraternity re-evaluation of all the contests they enter during the school year. With the new educational system people are discussing now, fraternities are going to have to evaluate everything they do in order to survive.

We think social fraternities are the greatest organizations on college campuses today. If we did not, we would not be members of one. However, fraternity men must realize that they are

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall
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World News

Taft-Hartley Act May Be Used By Government in Steel Dispute

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Pittsburgh — Government intervention in the steel strike through Taft-Hartley appeared imminent today as the result of collapse of 11th hour summit negotiations to end the 85-day walkout.

The White House-ordered talks apparently broke down completely yesterday at a meeting of United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Roger Blough and the top executives of four other of the nation's biggest steel producers.

No new negotiations were scheduled. But McDonald said the USW wage policy committee, which must approve any contract settlement, would meet today.

After yesterday's meeting, McDonald reported "nothing has changed." The companies indicated that matters had gone from bad to worse despite a renewed warning from President Eisenhower.

The President, from his vacation retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., said yesterday that the American people would not tolerate much longer the tug of war between union and management.

It was the second Presidential hint in two days that if the strike was not settled "fast" the Taft-Hartley Act injunction provision might be invoked in the steel dispute. This would lead to a return to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

The President invoked the Taft-Hartley provision in the East coast dock strike yesterday

by creating a fact-finding board to report to him by Saturday.

Lunik Moves Past Moon

Moscow—Russia's Lunik III streaked into the unknown today from a historic flight past the Moon.

Cautious Soviet scientists issued only highly-educated guesses about the exact fate of the rocket which zipped a space-inch—4,375 miles—across the Moon's equatorial region at 10:16 a.m. EDT yesterday.

The Soviet news agency Tass kept silent on the Lunik's known whereabouts after last night reporting the rocket "continuing its flight around the Moon" after its unprecedented lunar passage.

Section Chief M. S. Yarov-Yarovsky of Moscow's Sternberg Astronomical Institute later could only "estimate" that the rocket would reach the peak of its outward-bound three-day journey shortly after 5 p.m. EDT.

But beyond the announcement that the Lunik had traveled 9,370 miles past the Moon, Russia's third lunar rocket was an enigma wrapped in a mystery.

The answers to what the Lunik did were expected to come between 10 and 11 a.m. EDT today during the scheduled Earth-to-rocket radio communication.

Unanswered was the question whether the Lunik actually skipped across the backside of the Moon that man has never seen. Further, it is still undetermined whether the Lunik carried camera equipment to photograph the dark side of the Moon.

Tass yesterday declined a yes-or-no answer to the camera question. Last Sunday, when the

Lunik was launched, a Tass correspondent reported the rocket carried such camera gear, but the news agency declined yesterday to reconfirm the report.

DeGaulle Meets Cabinet

Paris—President Charles De Gaulle summoned the cabinet today to decide whether the National Assembly should vote on his Algerian policy.

With about four-fifths of the deputies held certain to back the government, most of the cabinet was said to favor calling a ballot. But the decision wouldn't be a simple one.

The Cabinet was meeting De Gaulle at his Elysee palace residence.

The vote, if there is one, would presumably wind up the debate which will follow Premier Michel Debre's policy declaration to the Assembly Tuesday.

U.S. Missile's Successful

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Three brilliant successes by two of America's most powerful ballistic missiles yesterday gave U.S. space scientists something other than Russian Luniks to think about.

From a military standpoint, an Atlas ICBM and a Thor IRBM fired from the Cape and another operational Thor launched at Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif., met all test objectives.

To space experts, the engine performances and accuracy successes meant another degree of reliability for the two missiles they are counting heavily on to break Russia's monopoly on Moon exploration.



Panhellenic Council Serves Purpose As Unifying Body for Greek Coeds

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Panhellenic Council is the unifying body for K-State sororities, and serves in the same capacity for K-State's Greek women as IFC does for the fraternities. Panhellenic is derived from the words "pan" meaning "all" and "hellenic" meaning a "Greek." Thus Panhellenic is an organization which is composed of all sorority women. Although there are many national sororities, their goals and purposes are similar. It is through Panhellenic that these groups can work together and help unify the chapters on the campus.

The Panhellenic Council at Kansas State University consists of a junior and senior representative from each sorority. The Council receives guidance from its adviser Miss Mary Frances White, and Associate

Dean of Students, Margaret Lahey.

Panhellenic Council is important on the campus as a unifying and policy-making organization that coordinates the activities of all the sororities. It strives to promote cooperation, friendship, and unity among the houses and to encourage high standards, both socially and scholastically, among all sorority women.

Last year Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils combined to sponsor the second K-State Greek Week which consisted of a banquet, dance, workshops, and community projects in which all Greek houses participated. The two Councils also gave a banquet for undergraduate foreign students and took an active part in Homecoming, as they were in charge of the arrangements for the house decorations contest.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, October 7, 1959

Falk Heads KS Yardage, Solmos Tops in Passing

Max Falk, K-State's right half-back, heads the list in the rushing department for the Wildcats. Falk, who led the team in rushing during 1958, has rolled up 128 yards in 27 carries for a 4.1 aver-

age. He ranks seventh among the Big Eight ground gainers.

Jack Marcoline, left halfback, is listed behind Falk with a total of 82 yards. Other top gainers for K-State include Gene Bassetti, 70; George Whitney, 62; John Solmos, 58; Dale Evans, 45; and Bill Gallagher, 45.

Solmos emerged as the leading passer for the Wildcats with a superb performance last Saturday. The quarterback has now compiled 194 yards through the air with 14 completions in 28 attempts. Solmos has fired one touchdown pass. Kent McConnell, who is sidelined for at least three more weeks with an injured right hand, is second in passing.

K-State's team has blossomed out with a big crop of pass catchers this season. In last Saturday's game alone, 11 Wildcats got into the receiving column. Evans is the leader in

this department with seven grabs totaling 59 yards. Vern Osborne is the only pass receiver credited with a touchdown.

Marcoline holds the edge in the K-State scoring column with two touchdowns. Both came in the South Dakota State game. Osborne, Jack Richardson, Bassetti, Solmos, and J. B. Littlejohn are all credited with a touchdown apiece.

Solmos, who ranks third in the conference in passing, is also the third ranked punter in the conference. Solmos has booted six times for a 40.0 yard average.

Cumulative team statistics:

K-State	Opponents
48	First Downs 47
554	Rushing Ydge. 451
304	Passing Ydge. 236
27/65	Passes 24/47
1	Passes Int. By 3
12/35	Punts, and Average 18/39
3	Fumbles Lost 4
94	Yards Penalized 113

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU little theater, 9:30 a.m.
Agriculture Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Hot Stick Training school, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Club swimming, Nichols pool, 7 p.m.
Independent Student association, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 8
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Judson F. Landis assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Steel Ring lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Home Ec club, SU little theater, 3:30 p.m.
Home Ec lecture, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Civil Engineering Honor committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension club, Umberger 11, 7:30 p.m.
Bishops Company—"The Great Divorce," Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.

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PERSONAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5

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Intramural Football Braces for Opener

The 1959 intramural touch football season gets under way with eight games slated for this afternoon. Acacia and House of Williams are the defending champions of their respective divisions.

Five playing fields will be used this year. The fields will appear in the schedules in abbreviated form. They are represented as North W—west field on the mili-

tary drill area; North C—center field on the military drill area; North E—east field on the military drill area; Campus SE—southeast corner of east campus; and Campus E—east campus, south of the Vattier street entrance.

The first two days of the intramural football season have been rained out. Frank Myers, intramural director, said that games which were to be played on those two days will be played Saturday, October 24, during the afternoon. The tentative schedule will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the basement of Ahearn gymnasium.

Today's schedule:

Jr. A.V.M.A. vs Rebels, 4:15, North-W
S.P.N. vs Scholarship House, 5:15, North-W
West Stadium vs House of Brec, 4:15, North-C
Westminster vs D.S.F., 5:15, North-C
O.K. House vs Jardine, 4:15, North-E
Power House vs A.I.A., 5:15, North-E
Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Xi, 4:15, Campus-SE
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Sigma Psi, 4:15, Campus-SE

Cross Country Saturday

Kansas State opens its 1959 cross country season here Saturday as the Wildcats host harriers from Colorado and Nebraska universities. The three-mile event, run over the Manhattan Country Club course, starts at 10 a.m.

White Sox 1, LA 0

She was his lover...



but was
she his
model
for the
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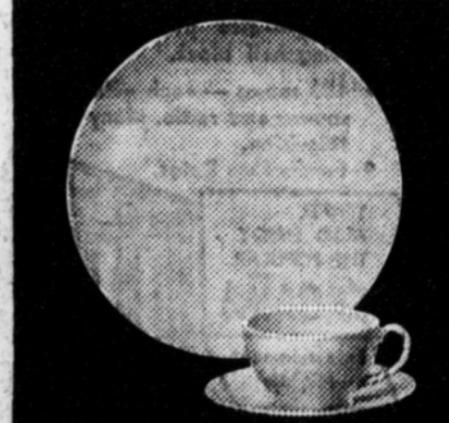
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Language Classes Begin for Children

Because of a demand by Manhattan parents for foreign language instruction for their children, K-State's Department of Continuing Education has scheduled classes in beginning and intermediate French, Spanish, and German.

The first class sessions will be Saturday morning, and will meet weekly until Christmas. Any elementary school age child may attend.

Instructors for the course are Imogene Lamb, TJ Sr, French; Mrs. Johanna Buscke, German; and Mrs. James Hoath, Spanish.

Unless there is a minimum of 15 enrolled in a class, the particular class will be dropped. The course of lessons will cost \$5.

Persons interested should enroll their child with the Department of Continuing Education, room 301 in Umberger hall, prior to the first class meeting. Late enrollments will be accepted up to the third class meeting.

Arab-American Club
Virginia Baxter, Gov Jr., will

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AFROTC Picnic

The Air Force ROTC Association is sponsoring a picnic on October 9 at 5 p.m. in Warner Park. The picnic will be free for association members.

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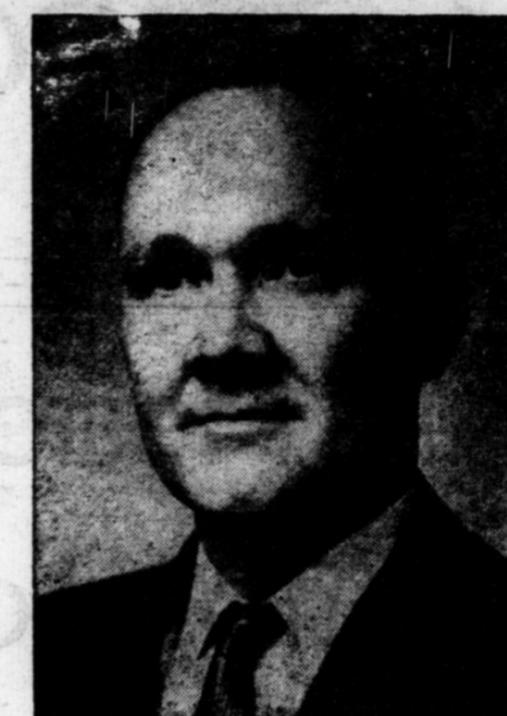
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Photo by Dave Russell

GOING OVER his speech backstage in the Auditorium this morning with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich is Judson T. Landis. Landis spoke on marriage and family relations.

Dating's Danger Signals Given by Judson Landis

"Are you becoming a marriageable person?" is the question Judson T. Landis, well-known author, lecturer and counselor in the field of marital relations, asked K-State students at an all-University assembly in the Auditorium this morning before a capacity crowd.

Dr. Landis, who's topic was "Building a Successful Marriage" said there are danger signals to look for in the dating period.

1) When couples quarrel in the relationship, basic needs are not being met. "There is one exception that some people come from quarreling families, so are more prone to quarrel and still get along," he said.

2) How many times has the

relationship been broken or discontinued?

3) How many changes would you like to make in the person you are dating?

4) Does the relationship bring out the best in you? If not, this is a definite danger signal.

5) What are your feelings about his friends and family?

6) How does he or she meet problems in life?

7) How long have you known each other?

"Enter marriage cautiously," Landis said. Psychological breaks in marriage come in the first two years of the relationship.

"Marriage is a crisis period during the life cycle," he said. You grow more after you get married and it takes time to adjust to living with each other.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 8, 1959

NUMBER 16

KS Emergency Loan Fund Receives Big NDEA Grant

Student loan funds will receive \$150,000 next week, said Chester E. Peters, director of K-State's Placement Center. The money is available through the National Defense Act of 1948.

Up to this time the emergency fund has had to draw upon other funds to meet the student loans. Peters estimated that about \$15,000 is outstanding in the emergency fund now.

Student emergency loans are

expected to reach the 1,000 mark this year, Peters reports. He anticipates loans will total \$90,000 to \$100,000.

Last year, emergency loans were made to 839 students for a total of \$71,894. Indications are that each dollar was used about six and one-half times from the fund of about \$10,500.

Of the total number of loans made, 243 amounting to \$25,000 were used for fees and books; 133 loans totaling \$19,000 for interviewing trips and 463 loans amounting to \$27,000 for living expenses.

Only \$140 of the total of \$71,000 is still unaccounted for, Peters said. He stressed that "losses are very minor at this point."

No interest is charged on short term loans, which are made for 30 or 60 days. Most loans are made for the 30-day period, but sometimes loans may be made for up to 60 days.

Any K-State undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to apply for funds. The only stipu-

lations are that he is making satisfactory progress toward a degree, and must be able to repay the loan.

This year a 50-cent fee is being charged to help build up the fund.

ISA Organizational Meet Attended by 190 Students

Although an attendance of 100 was anticipated at the meeting, approximately 190 K-State students were present at the Independent Students Association's first meeting last night at the Union.

"Students attending the meeting displayed the strongest and most enthusiastic mood I have seen thus far," said Leon Durnill, BAA Sr., president of the organization.

Durnill said he believes that in three years, the independent association will be equivalent to the entire Greek organization. "This is not an anti-Greek move," he stated. "We wish in all sincerity to participate with sororities and fraternities on a close and workable basis."

The group's major goals for the coming year, as outlined at the meeting, are to increase the independent student's chances for recognition socially, politically and academically. Wider participation in activities and various forms of entertainment was encouraged.

Sid Jones, VM Jr., Student Council chairman, talked on the basic structure of various union and Student Government committees. Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr., outlined opportunities for independents in campus activities.

Plans are already under way for building a stronger social

organization. The ISA is sponsoring a Christmas dance with a queen who is an independent student. Bridge and dance lessons will be given. There will be a recognition banquet at the end of the year for students who have maintained high academic standards, and have been active in ISA and campus activities.

Jardine Groups Elect Student Governments

Four student governments are being formed by residents of Jardine Terrace. Intramural sports, social activities and traffic recommendation and regulations will be governed by the groups.

The governments have been formed each year since 1957 as a joint project between the married students of Jardine Terrace and K-State's housing office.

"The experience they receive in practicing democratic procedure is well worth our time," Housing Director Thornton Edwards explained. "Housing to us is more than just a roof over the head. The students need social

and practical experience as well."

Each group has drawn up a constitution, and all but one section have elected a temporary mayor. Residents of R, S, T, U and V chose Mike Craig, FT Jr., as their mayor, and will adopt their constitution November 1.

Houses A, B, C, D, E will meet October 12 at Williams auditorium at 7 p.m. to consider their constitution and select a temporary chairman. J. D. Wilson was elected mayor Monday evening by couples living in H, I, M, N. Robert Parker, VM Jr., is government head of houses F, G, J, K and L. They met yesterday to adopt their constitution.

Grass Conference To Be Oct. 21-23

Experts on growing and maintaining turfgrass for grounds and greens from all over the U.S. will meet at K-State for the tenth annual Central Plains Turfgrass conference October 21-23.

A tour of the K-State crabgrass control plots, turf gardens and ornamental shrubs and trees will open the conference.

Topics Thursday will be golf and general sessions covering soils and fertility, breeding and selection, and management. A Thursday afternoon session for greens committees chairman will be given by Jim Moncrief, College Station, Texas, agronomist with the United States Golf Association's greens section. The discussion's topic will be "Happier Golfers Through Better Grounds and Policy."

Kingsley Given of the K-State Speech department will speak at the Thursday evening banquet. The evening's theme will be "Cool Heads for Hot Times."

The K-State Singers will also perform at the banquet.

The conference is sponsored by the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation, Kansas State and the USGA greens section.

KS Library Given Books

Miss Nellie Aberle, professor emeritus, has donated 200 volumes of books from her private collection to the K-State library, according to Melvin J. Voigt, library director.

The books, primarily in the fields of English and American literature, will make a valuable addition to the Library's collection in these fields, said Voigt.

Miss Aberle retired this summer after 38 years of teaching in the Department of English.

According to Voigt, the Library must expand rapidly to meet the needs of new programs and gifts such as that of Miss Aberle are important to its development.

Plans are already under way for building a stronger social

K-State Float Hopes Rely on Independents

WE'RE HOPING for snow the night of November 6. Panhellenic Council has stipulated that sororities' Homecoming float entries have no moving parts. This, of course, rules out wheels. Should it snow, some sort of runners could perhaps be affixed. Otherwise, bystanders may have the novel experience of seeing a float dragged to pieces within a few short blocks.

At any rate, it appears there's a pretty good chance of there being no Homecoming floats at all. Fraternities are already eliminated, and most sororities generally build house decorations rather than floats.

BUD ANNAN, Homecoming committee chairman, said he has received no float entry applications yet. Tomorrow is the deadline. We know of one, possibly two, women's houses that plan to build floats.

Annan said that if less than three float entries are submitted, the whole thing will be dropped.

That leaves independent houses and organizations—the latter a group just this year permitted to enter—to complete the Homecoming parade.

BEFORE, it was hoped that independent organizations could aid in making the Homecoming parade successful. Now, it appears their entries are essential to the possibility of a parade at all.—don veraska

Readers Say—

Former Student Questions Publicity Made by Frat Homecoming Decision

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate of Kansas State University and a member of a social sorority, I agree completely that the fraternity system needs good publicity in order to survive the animosities it has suffered in the past decade from all kinds of seemingly high minded organizations and individuals. I only wonder if we shouldn't go back and try to determine what constitutes good publicity.

Question: Does good publicity consist of destroying long lived tradition? Does it even if we rationalize it by saying "we need the study time" or "there is no place on the college campus for the play boy"? Answer: No.

Question two: Is it wise to base our actions on what the Joneses (or in this case) what the other fraternities do? Answer: No. Aren't fraternities built on the premise that they build good character, sound social life, and aware citizens? I think that every true fraternity member would agree that these are at least part of the reasons for fraternities to exist.

Sad, that people of legal age and so called mature character can't say no for themselves without dragging everyone into the stream behind them. In other words, why a vote on Homecoming decorations when each fraternity is free to evaluate this activity and enter or not as they feel motivated?

As an alum, of not long standing, I can remember the hours of work and tears that go into anything built for Homecoming, staged for Y-Orpheum, or sung for Inter-fraternity Sing. It takes a lot of work to display something that as actives you can be proud of and we as alums can feel a surge of admiration for. It takes brotherhood and sisterhood in order to accomplish anything together and this also goes for scholarship. But don't ever do anything to build the idea of togetherness—let it become a myth.

I've never been able to understand why so many people on the Kansas State university campus feel scholarship is not compatible with activities when so many individuals and social organizations have proven differently time after time.

We all know it's not easy to be in the winner's circle on everything or for that matter even one thing, on a campus

where competition used to be the motivating factor for activity and togetherness the end. Too bad it had to die such such an unceremonial death, in the shroud of Homecoming.

Homecoming has now been put exactly on the plane that it deserves, that of nothing. Nothing except a football game just like every other weekend. It now seems rather a passive thing to save one's money to attend. In fact it seems ridiculous to attend at all if the students have so much studying to do. Yes, I think every alum will agree that Homecoming is nothing now. It used to be a time of color, excitement, and competition. Competition on the gridiron, color on the main street of that college town, and excitement on fraternity row where long hours of study and fun remain as memories carried from the campus.

Now, Homecoming is "Welcome Alums" in multi-colored signs (that is if multi-colored signs won't be too much trouble), lethargy in the faces of expectant alums, and disappointment on the faces of Kansas State university students when they are forced to explain the many advantages that no Homecoming decorations offer to the student.

Yes, there is no place on the campus for the play boy, the ra-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall

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Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Austin, Texas—A propane gas pipeline blew up on the outskirts of Austin early today and quickly spread an explosive and toxic blanket of fumes over a three-mile area.

Policemen, firemen and airmen from Bergstrom Air Force base, some wearing gas masks, rushed through the streets, pounding on doors to awaken endangered families.

Four hundred families fled. Although the danger of an explosion was limited to a radius of three miles, the sickening fumes spread over the whole city.

Hundreds of persons reported headaches and nausea. The danger of a widespread explosion lingered for nearly three-and-a-half hours—3:40 a.m. (CST) until 7 a.m.—by which time the bulk of the gas had been diluted with the atmosphere.

Engineers from the Phillips

Pipeline company, which owned the ruptured line, warned, however, that gas was still lying in low places and basements. The nature of propane is such that it could lie in low places and basements for months unless it is found and blown out.

Propane is a gas much used for heating and cooking in rural areas. It can be transported and stored as a liquid but becomes a gas as soon as it touches air.

It is both toxic and highly explosive when it gets out of control.

As the policemen, firemen and servicemen warned the families to get out of their homes, they told them not to turn on the lights, lest sparks from light switches set off an explosion.

The 10-inch pipeline exploded at 3:40 a.m. two miles southwest of the city limits. The explosion was in an open field.

UAW Opens Convention

Atlantic City, N.J. — The United Auto Workers union, still suffering the effects of the 1958 recession, opens what may prove to be its most political annual convention here tomorrow.

UAW officials gathering here for the convention indicated they would use the convention to launch a giant campaign for legislative action to prevent a recurrence of the 1958 recession which left the UAW with about 200,000 fewer members than it had in its heydays in 1955-56.

The only internal issue expected to draw any controversy at the convention was a request by the UAW International board for a hike in dues, a request stemming largely from the effects of the recession on the Union.

Although not specifically on the agenda for the convention, the current nationwide steel strike also was expected to be among the major topics of discussion.

Most of the delegates agreed with auto industry leaders that the new American small cars, coupled with the industry's new 1960 models, would stave off the invasion of small European cars in the American market and re-

World News

Gas Pipeline Explosion Near Austin Spreads Toxic Fumes Three Miles

turn prosperity to the auto industry during 1960.

They said they believed 1960 might be the most prosperous year for the industry with the exception of 1955 but they feared the consequences to the union of another recession in the future.

Almost every delegate to the convention was unemployed at some time or another during the recession.

It was because of lost revenues through diminished membership and layoffs among its members, that the UAW International board decided to ask for a hike in dues.

The delegates were almost as concerned with the steel strike as they were with their own affairs.

The steel situation was expected to come into focus at the convention through a resolution asking that the UAW, which granted one million dollars to the United Steel Workers union two weeks ago, make similar contributions to the USW strike fund every month until a settlement is reached with the steel industry.

Khrushchev Twits U.S.

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev twitted the American moon rocket which he said "sinks to the bottom of the sea" and credited Russia's scientific successes to the Communist way of life in a speech reported today by Moscow radio.

Khrushchev contrasted the Soviet rocket now in orbit around the moon and the American moon shot failure last week. He said it wasn't money but the lack of Communism that put the U.S. behind.

The Soviet rocket was believed still heading out into space today in its slow swing about the moon in a huge orbit that is not expected to bring it back to the vicinity of the earth for another 10 days.

"Why is it that the USA, whose wealth and scientific and technical development astonish the world, is now repeatedly trying to launch a rocket to the moon, but the rocket, instead of going to its target, sinks to the bottom of the sea?", the Soviet Premier asked.

Top Ten Tunes

'Mack the Knife' Leading Disc In Record Sales, Jukebox Plays

By Joan Faulconer

- "Mack the Knife" by Bobby Darin is on top in both local record sales and jukebox playings this week. Last week it was first in the jukeboxes but third in record sales. "Just Ask Your Heart" by Frankie Avelon is the only newcomer among the top ten record sellers. It replaced "I Love You Porgy." In the jukebox ratings "Till I Kissed You" by the Everly Brothers is no longer in the top ten. "Teen Beat" by Sandy Nelson jumped up to the number five position. The top ten selling records are:
1. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
 2. "Put Your Head On My Shoulder"—Paul Anka
 3. "Sleep Walk"—Santo and Johnny
 4. "Three Bells"—The Browns
 5. "Teen Beat"—Sandy Nelson
 6. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleetwoods
 7. "Just Ask Your Heart"—Frankie Avelon
 8. "Lonely Street" — Andy Williams
 9. "Battle of Kookamonga"—Homer and Jethro
 10. "Primrose Lane" — Jerry Wallace

Local jukebox favorites are:

1. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin

—Sarah Vaughn





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, October 8, 1959

Solmos Keys KS Offense With Strong Passing Arm

By BARBARA BARGE

Happy and a little surprised with his 200 yards of offense against Oklahoma State, Cat quarterback John Solmos says he is going to try to improve on that performance when we play Colorado here Saturday.

Last Saturday John accounted for 200 of K-State's 319 offensive yards with 45 yards rushing on four carries and 155 yards passing with 10 completions out of 18 attempts.

A junior in physical education from South Bend, Ind., 6'2", 184 lb., John currently ranks third in the Big Eight in passing and punting, even though he missed the first game and played only part of the game against South Dakota.

He has completed 14 passes in 28 attempts for 194 yards and one touchdown; averaged 7.3 yards with 58 yards in 8 carries, and is averaging 40 yards per kick in six efforts.

Corky Taylor, Cat backfield coach, declares, "John has the potential ability to be a fine passer. The South Dakota game helped him a good deal because

it was his first opportunity to run the team as it should be run.

"He is a good signal-caller, and with a few more games, he'll gain the experience to become a fine quarterback. John has real good speed, works hard, and is our best punter. He's got to be our number one quarterback. Even his performance against O-State Saturday wasn't as good as he is capable of."

John won the intramural 100-yard dash his freshman year with a clocking of 10 seconds.

Although he was an end all through his high school career, he says he much prefers the quarterback position. "I wouldn't trade it. It's made for me, or rather, I'm made for it. I'm better equipped for that position; I'm not heavy enough for the others. I'll have to improve on last Saturday's game though. My running will have to be worked on, and my play selections weren't too good."

After graduation, he would like to coach and teach health, biology or physical education. "I'd like to play either baseball or football professionally."

Close Tilts Dominate IM

Over half of the opening intramural touch football games were decided by only a touchdown yesterday.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon broke a 6-6 tie with an intercepted pass for a touchdown and a 12-6 victory over Beta Sigma Psi. All scoring was done in the fourth period. Phi Delta Theta romped over Theta Xi, 44-6, in the only other fraternity action.

Sigma Phi-Nothing had to go into overtime to defeat Scholarship House, 7-6. West Stadium scored a touchdown in the final period of play to edge House of

Brec, 6-0. In the other close contest, A.I.A. scored late for a 12-6 win over the Power House.

In other independent action, O.K. House defeated Jardine, 26-6, and the Rebels downed Jr. A.V.M.A., 20-6. Westminster forfeited to D.S.F.

Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15, North-W
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, 5:15, North-W
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Beta Theta Pi, 4:15, North-C
Farm House vs Delta Tau Delta, 5:15, North-C
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Chi, 4:15, North-E
Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Nu, 5:15, North-E
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Theta, 4:15, Campus-SE
Acacia vs Kappa Sigma, 5:15, Campus-SE

Colorado Seeking First Win But Boast Loop's Top Passer

Colorado university's Golden Buffaloes will invade Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon trying for their first football win of the season. In spite of their previous losses this season, the Buffaloes lead the Big Eight conference in passing yardage with 502 yards, and stack up well statistically in over-all offensive and defensive play.

Colorado will use basically a winged-T formation similar to K-State's, however, it also uses the straight-T, the slot-T and the double winged-T.

K-State's pass defenders will be keeping their eyes open for Colorado's number 10 and 88. These uniform numbers are those of quarterback Gale Weidner and end Chuck McBride, both of whom are leading the Big Eight conference from their respective positions.

Weidner is on top in the passing department by completing 34 out of 67 attempts for 411 yards. His top target has been McBride, who has caught 12 passes for 145 yards.

This dual sophomore combination will be Colorado's top threat Saturday as the Buffs are leading the conference in passing yardage, but are last in rushing yardage.

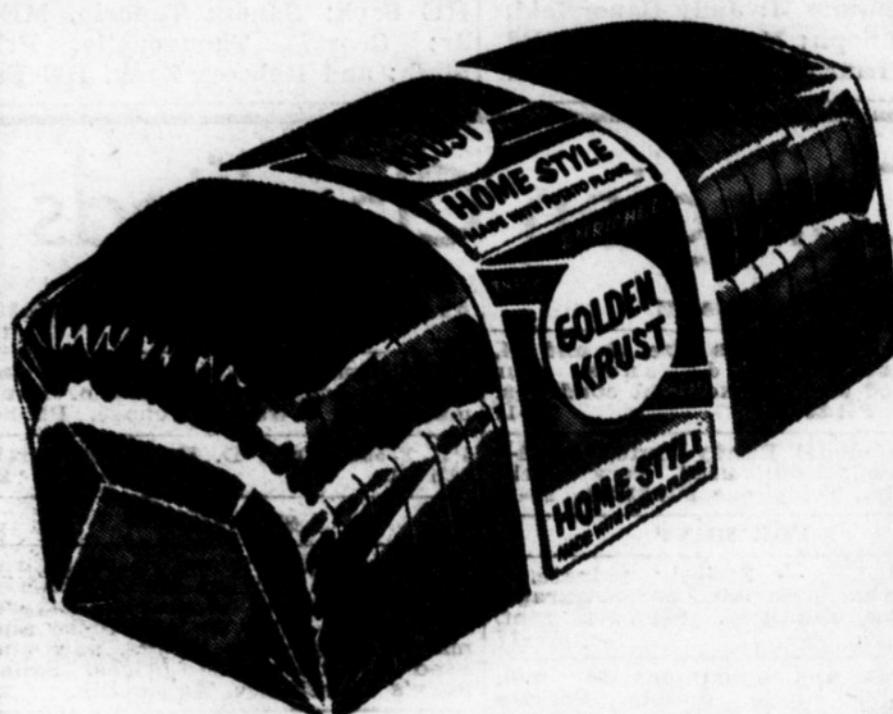
Colorado's head coach, Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, is in his rookie year as a head coach.

At 29, he is one of the youngest head coaches in the nation. A graduate of Michigan State, Grandelius was an all-American

halfback in 1950, setting an all time rushing record of 1,028 yards.

He played a year with the New York Giants in the National Football League during the 1953 season.

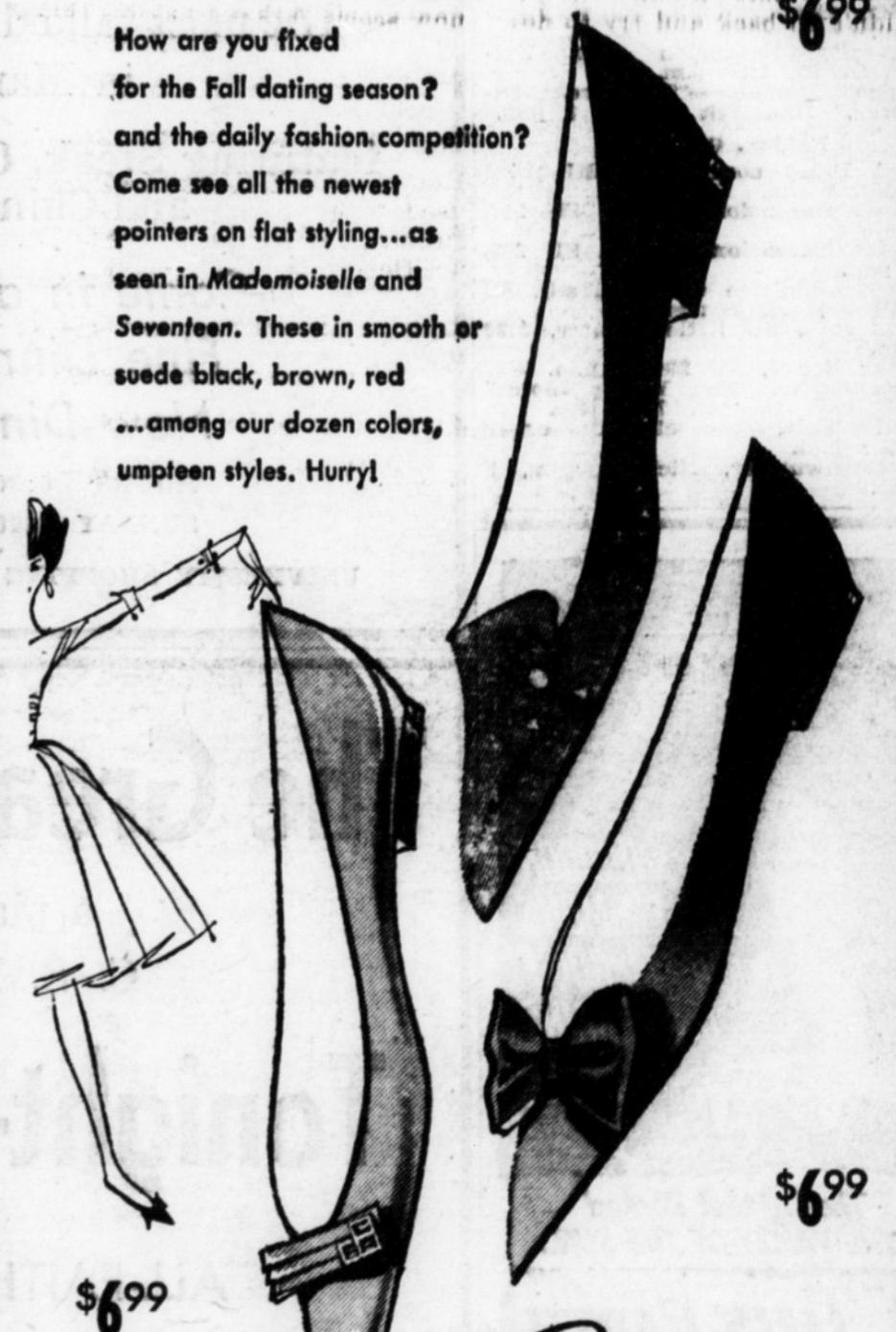
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FLATS

How are you fixed
for the Fall dating season?
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Come see all the newest
pointers on flat styling...as
seen in Mademoiselle and
Seventeen. These in smooth or
suede black, brown, red
...among our dozen colors,
umpteen styles. Hurry!

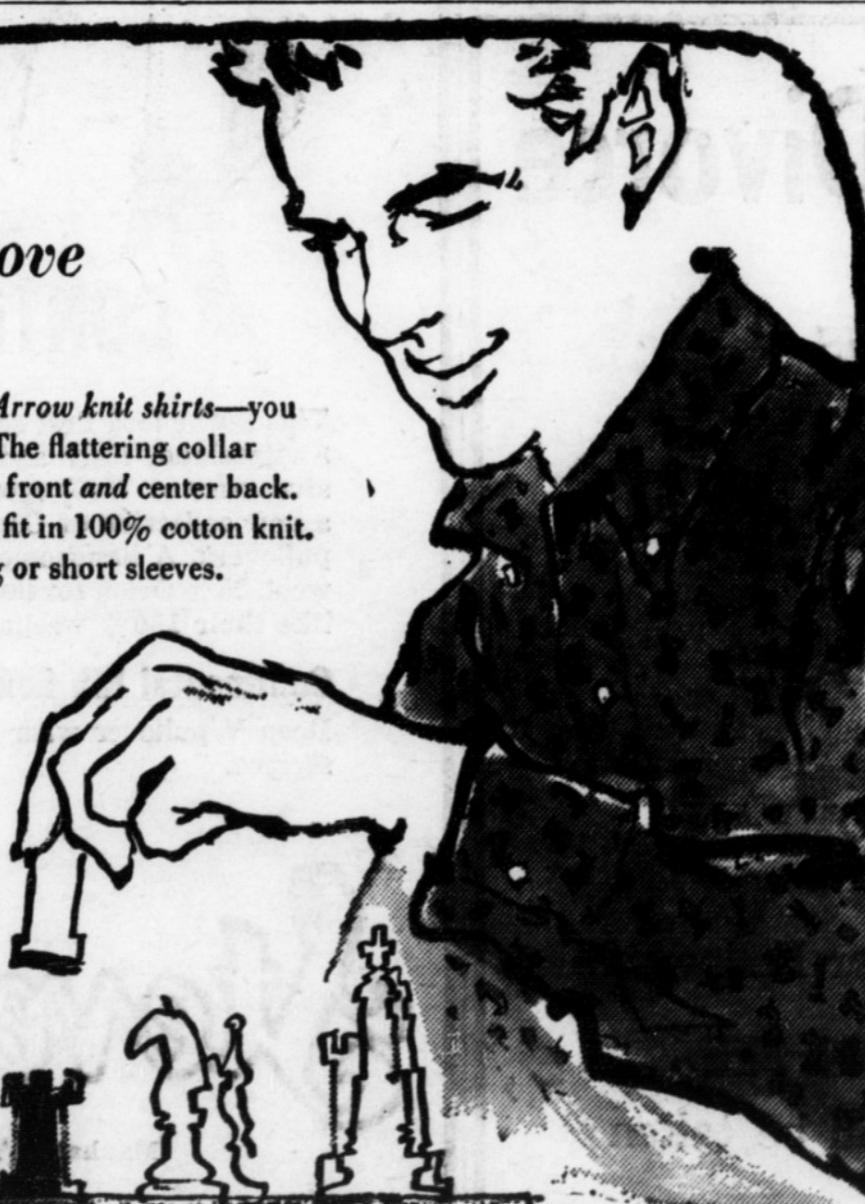


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ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



Connie
smartest way to go...

WARD M. KELLER

KSU A Cappella Choir Begins Year's Work

A Cappella choir members have been selected, and work on numbers for the 1959-60 season is underway. The choir, which annually makes over 15 appearances throughout the state, will first appear at Manhattan high school December 4.

The new members for this year are Soprano I: Barbara Collidge, MGS Soph; Karen Crum, BPM Fr; Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr; Alvina Otto, Art Soph; Joanne Powell, FCD Soph; and Scharmal Schroock, MGS Soph.

Soprano II: Judy Bauersfeld, EED Soph; Maureen Berls, SED Jr; Laura Con, MED Jr; Pam

Huntington, PEW Fr; Sandra Veatch, HE Soph; Judy White-sell, HE Fr; and Anne Wood, PrV Fr.

Alto I: Cathy Cunningham, ArG Fr; Margaret Dodson, PEW Soph; Lu Ann Fager, MED Fr; Lois Hadin, MED Soph; Jackie Matthews, SED Fr; Barbara Taylor, HE Soph; Anita Torluemke, HE Jr; and Kay Walker, EE Jr.

Alto II: Anita Arnold, PrL Soph; Carol Daniels, BA Jr; Diane Dufua, Eng Fr; Vera McGinnis, Soc Jr; Judy Pilkenton, HE Soph; Sandra Tenorio, MED Jr; Georgia Thouvenelle, PrL Soph; and Rebecca Zook, HE Fr.

Tenor I: Dean Graham, PrD Sr; Kent Smith, MED Sr; and John Stone, BA Sr.

Tenor II: Bill Dick, MED Soph; Norman Hostetler, Hum Sr; DeDan Newsom, Mth Jr; and Stanley Stout, Ag Fr.

Baritone: Robert Austin, Sp Soph; Jay Crabb, Ar Fr; Francis Dobrovoly, MED Fr; William Gleve, Soc Fr; Paul Joines, Mus Jr; Paul Purinton, SS Fr; and Clement Stang, Hum Fr.

Student Education Association

The Student Education association will have its first meeting Monday, October 12 at the Union little theater, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., said Irene Mangelsdorf, president. Students and instructors from the Kansas State School for the Blind in Kansas City, Kansas, will present the program. Sponsor Dr. J. W. DeMond announces that memberships will be sold at the meeting.

ASME

Local members of ASME will participate in a student forum with ASME members from the University of Kansas Sunday at Kansas City. The forum is sponsored by the Kansas City branch of ASME.

Teacher Education Conference

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, will act as chairman for one of the sections at the tenth annual College Conference on Teacher Education at Emporia October 16. Theme for the

conference is "Facing State, Regional and National Accrediting Problems."

Hot Stick Training School

Hot Stick Training school begins today for representatives of all but one of 36 Kansas Co-op electrical crews. This is the first week

of training, under the direction of John Kitchen, Russell Savage and Gene Forsyth of the K-State extension offices.

A second school will be given next week.

The program is sponsored by the Kansas Board for Vocational Education at K-State.

Benefits from Luncheons Enumerated by Farrell

"Research scientists may awaken new interests, broaden perspectives, and improve their understanding by mingling with researchers from other disciplines and listening to reports on research projects," said President Emeritus F. D. Farrell yesterday at the first agricultural experiment station luncheon.

Farrell reviewed the 38-year history of the luncheons, and said benefits derived from them included a medium for wider personal acquaintance with, and better understanding of, colleagues in other departments; an opportunity to learn a good deal of science outside one's specialty; and learning about the problems of production, distribution and consumption of agricultural products.

Farrell was director of the agricultural experiment station when the luncheons were suggested by the late John H. Parker. "The luncheon grew into, and remains today an interesting, useful institution," Farrell said.



**New Bulky Look
in
Sweaters**

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Maternity clothes size 12 and 14, also suits and dresses. Fur-trimmed coat in excellent condition. Phone PR 85324. 15-17

Late model Bundy flute, metal-fine condition; used very little. Bargain. Telephone PR 83284. 13-17

FOR RENT

DUPLEX — Strictly private. 3 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, washing facilities. \$65 for rent. PR 64576. 15-17

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Judson F. Landis assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Steel Ring lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Home Ec club, SU little theater, 3:30 p.m.
Home Ec lecture, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Civil Engineering Honor committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdom Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension club, Umberger 11, 7:30 p.m.
Bishops Company—"The Great Divorce," Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 9
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Kansas Extension service, SU 207, noon
Kansas Extension service, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Dance committee (decorations), SU ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU little theater, 3:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Union movie, "The Young Lions," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Umberger 11, 8 p.m.
Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.

Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxes, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggierville. tr

WOMEN

Figurette, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR 82149 for appointment. 16

WANTED

Saxophone man for local dance band. Call PR 66602. 16-18

FOUND

Slide rule; inquire in E 120. 16

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featuring Steak, Chicken, Sea Foods,
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Come in and Enjoy a
Fine Dinner in Our
New Dining Room

HOURS 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

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The Great Divorce

a play by
C. S. LEWIS

Tonight—8 p.m.

ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

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NO ADMISSION FEE

Free-will offering will be taken

This is the look first seen at the slopes and lodges of Switzerland, Italy and Austria—hand-knit, expensive, rugged. McGregor now brings you this look in a new collection of Continental cardigans, vests and pullovers. A handsome, hardy blend of 75% lambswool, 25% Orlon for better wear and easy care. You'll like their 100% washability and at-ease good looks.

Continental Rib Low Vee Pullover

Deep V pullover with unusual border colorings and stripes.

\$11.95

Stevensons

Manhattan's Fashion Center





Photo by Fred Beeler

IN THERE PITCHING at a rehearsal of "Guys and Dolls," are these gentlemen, part of the cast for the musical fable of Broadway. Speech and Music departments are combining to present the play October 29, 30 and 31.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

NUMBER 17

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 9, 1959

KSU Apportionment Total Is in Excess of \$203,000

A total of \$203,360 was apportioned to K-State organizations yesterday afternoon by the K-State Apportionment board.

The Board pared down some of the original requests made by the organization last spring.

The Department of Athletics received \$33,967 which figures out to be \$5.50 for each student enrolled at K-State. The department requested \$6 a student last spring.

The Engineers' Open House

received \$2,250 after having requested \$2,450 last spring. The Veterinary Medicine Open House requested \$590 last spring and got \$420.

Dairy judging team received \$1,200 after a request of \$1,400. The livestock judging team requested \$2,000 and got \$1,800; the meat judging team asked for \$1,200 and got \$900, and the poultry judging team requested \$300 and got \$275.

The Artist Series was apportioned \$3,200 after a request of \$5,000. The choral fund was allotted \$4,700 on request of \$6,245 and the music trip fund requested \$5,050 and received \$2,050. Band and orchestra received \$5,140 after requesting \$5,141.

Religious coordinating council requested \$1,515 and was apportioned \$1,215, while the rifle team got \$500 on a request of \$850.

Speech groups asked for \$5,150 and received \$4,500 and Radio and Television got \$375 after requesting \$388.75.

All other organizations received what they requested except the fund for the marching band trip, which asked for \$663.30 and received \$1,100.

Agricultural Economics club was apportioned \$450, while the Ag Open House received \$400.

Mock political convention got \$1,000, Home Economics Hospitality day received \$1,200, and the Chancery club got \$100.

Crops and wool judging teams were apportioned \$25 and \$600, respectively.

Student Publications received \$63,787, or \$10.32 for each student.

Associated Women Students got \$850 and the Student Governing association was allotted

Queen of Barnwarmer To Be Named Tonight

One of the five finalists for Ag Queen will be crowned tonight at the annual all-school Barnwarmer dance in Nichols gym, and will be promptly auctioned off to the highest bidder for a date next weekend.

Candidates for the title are Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Floy Baldwin, HE Soph, Chi Omega; Rosie Wineinger, EED Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Karol Durham, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; and Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, Northwest hall.

The queen will be crowned and presented with a gift by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, during intermission. The "Aggies" cast their votes for the queen Wednesday and yesterday.

Max Sanders' western swing band of Wichita will provide both square and social dancing music from 8-12 p.m. A simulated barn loft will provide aggie atmosphere.

dance tickets may be purchased for \$4.50.

Tickets may be obtained in the Union, at Bettone's and Conde's downtown, and at the Pizza Villa in Aggierville. They also may be purchased at the performance and dance.

Since its beginning in 1936, the Count Basie band has consistently been one of the top night club and theater attractions.

His concert in New York's Carnegie Hall in 1939 began the trend of "jazz concerts" in that hall. "One O'Clock Jump" was his first big hit; his biggest hits since then have been "The Mad Boogie" and "April in Paris."

In 1953, '54, '55 and '56 the top band won the Down Beat international critics poll as the top jazz band. Joe Williams, featured singer with the band, was named the top male singer and best band singer by Down Beat in 1955.

The Basie band has appeared at the Newport Jazz festival, the New York Jazz festival and in concert halls throughout Europe.

Basie and his band have been featured in such movies as "Stage Door Canteen," "Mister Big" and on "Command Performance" and "Crazy House." He has appeared in broadcast with film and radio stars for the United States Treasury department.

The presentation is being made through the combined efforts of the Jazz and Dance committee of the Union Program Council.

Artist Series Ticket Sales Is Still Open

Artist Series season tickets at the student rate of 50 percent discount may be bought until November 9, according to Jane Venard, ML Jr, publicity chairman.

The tickets are now on sale at the Union information desk and the music office, located in the University auditorium.

Directories Will Be Out Next Month, Says Editor

Student Directories will be out by the middle of November estimates Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr, directory editor.

Directories will be a little late this year because a Manhattan

telephone exchange has been altered, said Miss Johnson. Last year directories were given out beginning November 10.

The new exchange has been installed in the area extending west of 14th street and north of Leavenworth. All numbers having the new prefix, JEFFERSON 9, have been changed.

Miss Johnson and her staff have been working on the directory since the beginning of classes. To get the new telephone numbers of students on the exchange, it has been necessary to copy them from IBM cards in the Registrar's office, she said.

When the directories are printed, they will be distributed in Kedzie. Students need not show their Student Activities cards to pick up their directory.

The body of the directory consists of two sections, student and faculty-staff. Names are arranged alphabetically with pertinent information such as phone numbers and addresses listed with the names.

The directory also contains such vital information as phone numbers and addresses of organized houses and dorms; student organizations, their presidents and faculty advisers; the Student Governing association constitutions; and administrative officers of the college.

Cast Members Are Named For 'Diary of Anne Frank'

The cast for "Diary of Anne Frank," a K-State Players production, has been announced.

Jane Venard, ML Jr, will be seen as the vivacious Anne and Jim Johnson, PrV Sr, in the role of her gentle father.

Lu Richards, Sp Jr, will play Anne's patient mother, close to hysteria; Jane Adams, Sp Soph

(Mrs. Van Dann) as the frivolous selfish wife of the family sharing the hideaway with theanks; Darwin Klein, BAA her greedy and grouchy l; Ron Burkhardt, Ar Peter Van Dann, the boy with whom Anne falls in love;

Frank Siegel, His Soph, as Mr. Dussel, the whining, lonely dentist who comes to share refuge; Carol McKim, Hum Jr, as Anne's quiet older sister

Life magazine called "Diary of Anne Frank" "the most moving to emerge from World War II." It is the dramatization of a teen-ager's diary during two years of secret confinement with her family. Although set in a grim atmosphere, it is an endearing and often gaily comic portrait of the day-to-day activities of a group of people living under strained circumstances.

Angel Flight Tea To Be Sunday

The Department of the Air Force, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will have their annual tea Sunday in the Union ballroom. The tea honors this fall's candidates for Angel Flight.

Sorority and upperclass dormitories have nominated five candidates for Angel Flight membership. The members are chosen on the basis of appearance, personality and marching ability.

Invitation will be pres...
day evening
ties and de

group
Wednesday
orori-

Federal Court Uses Taft-Hartley To End Eight-Day Dock Strike

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

New York — Longshoremen report to work today from Maine to Texas ending an eight-day dock strike that has halted the flow of vital food and raw material cargo to Eastern and Southern Ports.

First order of business was the unloading of 30 million dollars worth of perishable cargo, some of which was reported just short of the spoiling point.

The International Longshoremen's association (ILA) ordered its men back to work to comply with a federal court order issued last night under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman acted on a government request for the injunction sought under orders from President Eisenhower who termed the strike as contrary to the health and safety of the nation.

Kaufman agreed. He issued a temporary restraining order for 10 days and will hold a hearing next Thursday on whether a permanent injunction should be issued for the remaining 70 days of the 80-day cooling off period called for in the Taft-Hartley law.

It was expected to take almost a week to clean up the backlog of cargo piled up on docks and in holds of more than 200 ships tied up in ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas.

The strike has cost millions of dollars a day in lost wages and business. Manufacturers and construction firms had begun to feel the pinch of a raw materials shortage. Some foodstuffs, like bananas, were in short supply.

Florida Integration Ends

Miami—Florida's first attempt to mix white and Negro pupils in a public school lasted five weeks.

There was no violence. Economics, school officials said today, dictated a halt in the experiment.

The venture will come to an end Monday when about 400 Negro students troop into Miami's Orchard Villa elementary school. The stuccoed, Spanish-style school started the Fall term Sept. 8 with a determined staff of three teachers and a principal—all white—and four Negro pupils with 14 whites.

Although school officials announced that white students still may come to Orchard Villa, the school board administered the coup de grace yesterday. It ordered the white faculty replaced with an all Negro staff of principal and teachers.

That, plus the school board's order to add 379 Negro students to Orchard Villa's classrooms, turned parents away from carry-

ing on the experiment in token integration.

"The school board has let us down," said Mrs. Polly Thompson. "They forgot about the 18 students on their side."

Mrs. Thompson withdrew her son David, 10, yesterday. Parents of the 13 other white children indicated they would follow suit.

Since Florida adopted a pupil assignment law at a special 1957 legislative session, backers have urged token integration similar to that in North Carolina. They argued a little integration now would prevent wholesale integration dictated by the courts later.

The Dade County School Board made the plunge last February. It assigned four Negro pupils to attend the Fall term at previously all-white Orchard Villa.

Conservatives Victorious

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives smashed the Labor party today with an election victory that promised more prosperity for Britain and a stronger British voice for—and in—an early summit conference.

Macmillan rode high in Britain's driver's seat with a third term landslide victory that gave the Conservatives an overwhelming majority in Parliament for the next five years and may have sounded the death knell of the Socialist opposition.

Macmillan's majority in the House of Commons was expected to be a crushing 130 votes when final tabulations from Thursday's vote is completed. His previous margin was 54. All 630 House of Commons seats were at stake in the elections. Commons in turn elects the Prime Minister.

When vote counting ceased early today the Conservatives had won 205 of the 630 seats, a gain of 17. Labor had won 180, a loss of 18 seats. The Liberals had won three, a gain of one. Indications were the Conservatives would leap ahead as further votes were counted.

In the popular vote, the Conservatives polled 8,540,759 or 49.4 per cent of the total. Labor polled 7,757,518 or 44.9 percent. The Liberals polled 878,366 or 5.1 percent. The Communists won 23,024 votes—a tenth of one percent. Scattered independents polled 84,253 votes.

Steel Problem Unsettled

Washington — Government officials worked behind the scenes today in what appeared to be a final effort to settle the 87-day-old steel strike without using the Taft-Hartley law.

Both industry and union leaders anticipated that President Eisenhower soon would invoke

emergency provisions of the law to get an 80-day back-to-work injunction.

But Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell huddled yesterday with Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald in New York City in an apparent try at mediating the dispute.

A Labor department spokesman declined to say whether Mitchell was acting as a go-between in hopes of getting agreement on a new contract to send 500,000 steelworkers back to their jobs.

The official explanation was that Mitchell was being briefed on negotiations. The spokesman said he did not know when the secretary would return to the capital.

Negotiations between top executives of five leading steel companies and the union collapsed Tuesday night. No joint meetings have been conducted since then.

Over the Ivy Line

Love-Making in Oregon State Union Distracting, Embarrassing to Student

By Margaret Cooper

The following comes from the Oklahoma Daily:
From the Files of Mother Goose

or

All About Mr. K.

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The Russians went to the moon.
But nobody laughed to see them there,
Nor because they went so soon.

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The Russians they will not
Be given a look at Disney land,
For fear they will be shot.

LITTLE MISS MUFFETT sat on a tuffet,
And the Russians were amazed
To see the farms and factories,
And all the curds and whey.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
For our visitor from across.
If he doesn't have a very large crowd,
He'll think his touch he's lost.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
And they came tumbling after.
They would not miss his ready speech,
Nor his somewhat jovial laughter.

End of Mother Goose.

ROSES are red,
Violets are blue.
I'm sure you're tired
Of Nikita, too!



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall

One year at University post office or outside Riley	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

"DO YOU THINK the fraternities' ruling out homecoming decorations will hurt this year's spirit and what effect will the vote have on future homecomings?" was the question recently asked K-Staters by the inquiring reporter. Most of the people interviewed felt the stand taken by the fraternities would hurt the spirit of homecoming.

DOUG ERBANK, VM Fr—"I do not think the spirit of homecoming will be hurt. I think there are enough organizations to carry on the tradition of homecoming."

GEORGE HOOPER, BA AND

PEMR SR, "A substitute of equal tradition, equal spirit, less time and money can be found."

MAC BURKE, HIS FR—"Decorations help the spirit. But as far as the alums are concerned the decorations are torn down before a lot of them get to town."

SHARON ROBSON, EED SOPH—"If one thing is done away with like homecoming decorations people will try to get rid of other activities."

RUTH ELAINE BRANDT, EED SOPH—"The fraternities voting out decorations is hurting school

spirit. This is a bad step toward cutting out other activities. I believe that the frats will not decorate next year, but the year after."

EDDIE DERK, VM SOPH—"I believe the frats ruled out decorations because of the competition. Competition is irrelevant, it is the spirit."

GARY RUMSEY, AE GRAD—"The frats should not have banned both house and float decorations. There is some reason to question having house decorations because they take more time than do the floats."

Series of Films To Explain Ideas Behind the Fine Arts

A series of films to explain the motives behind fine art and what fine art is about will begin Tuesday, said John Cowan, Ar 03, Union Art Lounge committee chairman.

Students and faculty are in-

Cards for English Pro Must Be Signed Soon

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their deans between October 26 and October 31 to sign record cards and obtain numbers for the examination.

The English Proficiency exam will be given on November 2.

vited "to take full advantage of the opportunities that this series will offer toward better understanding of art," said Cowan.

The series is composed of six art films especially selected for their appeal to the layman in art.

Schedule for showing of the films is "Conspiracy in Kyoto," October 13; "New Ways of Seeing," October 20; "Prehistoric Images," October 27; "Matisse," November 3; "What is Modern Art?," November 10; and "Dong Kingman," November 17. The films will be shown in the Union little theater at 3 p.m. There is no charge.

"Conspiracy in Kyoto" is the first film made anywhere, including Japan, in which the

narrative Japanese scrolls of the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries are used as material. These scrolls are of high artistic and historical interest. The film takes full advantage of the long, continuous compositions provided by Japanese painters.

"Conspiracy in Kyoto" is based on one of the most famous of these narrative scrolls, the Ban Dainagon, painted by Mitsunaga in 1175. It is the story of an innocent man, unjustly accused of a capital crime, who has his vindication. The film describes in detail the burning of the Imperial gate, which constitutes the actual crime, and the various episodes connected with the search for the real culprit.

Nine AFROTC cadets have begun flight training at the Manhattan Municipal airport. Offered only to cadets who have met requirements for flight training in the U. S. Air Force, the basic training is part of the advanced AFROTC training.

The cadets will be eligible for private pilot licenses at the conclusion of the program. To be eligible for the license, each cadet is required to complete 36½ hours of flight training. This total is broken down in 20 hours of dual and 16½ hours of solo. In addition, the cadets must pass a written examination given by the Civil Aeronautics administration and also a flight check given by a certified flight instructor.

Each cadet is scheduled for

two two-hour sessions of training each week, with extra time available on weekends.

An average of eight hours of dual time is required for most cadets to make their first solo flight, said Capt. Robert J. Brown, faculty advisor to the program.

Cadets in the program are James Allerheiligen, BA Sr; Herbert Bretz, SP Sr; George Burgess Sp Jr; Wright Cochran, ME Sr; Richard Goudy, ME Sr; Madison Jones, IE Sr; Larry Nelson, Zoo Sr; Robert Sanders, MGS Sr; and William Shilling, BA Jr.

New Instructor Hired In Veterinary School

A new instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine of the School of Veterinary Medicine is Dr. James Stanley

Larsen. Dr. Larsen, a specialist in surgery on small animals, joined the staff the first of October.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1953 and his DVM from there in 1955. Upon completion of his thesis later this year, Dr. Larsen will receive his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

From 1956-58 Dr. Larsen served as captain in the Veterinary corps of the Air Force. He practiced vet medicine in River Forest, Ill., before beginning work on his Master's.

Dr. Larsen is a member of the Veterinary Medical association in Illinois and the National Veterinary Medical association.

Knox To Keynote Speech Convention

Albert Knox, director of the speech clinic at K-State, will be keynote speaker for the Missouri State Convention of Speech and Hearing Therapists October 9.

Knox will address the group on "The Current Status of Speech Therapy in Public Schools."



Photo by Fred Beeler
DIRECTING the K-State singers is William R. Fischer. The Singers are currently rehearsing for this year's schedule of appearances.

One of the busiest and most versatile singing groups on campus, the K-State Singers, directed by William R. Fisher, is once again rehearsing for this year's schedule of appearances.

The members not only sing, but dance and play musical instruments, to make a self-contained variety show. Their first appearance this fall will be October 20 in Kansas City for the American Royal 4-H banquet.

Members of the K-State Singers for the 1959-60 season are sopranos: Esther Aberle, HE Sr; Joan Moore, EE Soph; Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr. Altos: Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Susan Peterson, HE Soph; Sandra Tenorio, MGS Jr.

Tenors: Terry Bullock, PrL Jr; Darel Wendelburg, NE Soph; Forrest White, SEd Sr. Basses: Jim Fairchild, BA Soph; Paul Priefert, Agr Jr; Dick Streets, Phy Sr. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph; is accompanist.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

NOW MORE THAN EVER

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 9, 1959-4



BUFFALO LEADERS—Captain Bob Salerno, left, and new head coach Sonny Grandelius have been the leaders of the Colorado football team, but Salerno won't be able to help the Buffs Saturday. He is out for the year with a knee injury received earlier in the year.

Wildcats Polish Offense During First Friday Drill

K-State football coach Bus Mertes will send his charges through a light workout this evening—the first Friday workout of the season—after what he termed a "poor" practice yesterday.

Mertes has given his athletes the day off on the Friday preceding each of the Wildcats' first three games. Yesterday afternoon, the Wildcats spent the major share of their time working on offense, with some defense and kicking thrown in.

Mertes said after the session that senior halfback Jack Marcoline had been taken to Kansas City yesterday to be checked by a specialist. The K-State halfback started last Saturday's contest, but has been in Student Health most of this week under observation for a badly-bruised chest.

The K-State first unit was still unsettled in yesterday's practice—it has had some change every day this week. Running at ends were Vern Osborne and Gary Lafferty, tackles were John Stolte and Don Darter, guards were Paul Kemp and Ray Kovar, center was Al Kouneski, quarterback John Solmos, halfbacks were George Whitney and Dale Evans, and fullback was J. B. Littlejohn.

Colorado lost its top receiver, Chuck McBride, for the K-State game. Coach Sonny Grandelius said McBride suffered a severe neck and shoulder bruise against Oklahoma. Doctors ordered him to take it easy for 10 days.

McBride has caught 12 passes for 145 yards to rank fifth in the nation among receivers. He is also a punter. Grandelius said Bill Elkins regular at the start

of the season who had been injured, would be able to start in place of McBride.

Also out of the Colorado lineup because of injuries will be co-captain Bob Salerno, left guard, Mel Semenko, right end, and John Stevens, right half back.

Salerno was voted "outstanding lineman" of the spring football session. He suffered a knee injury early in the season and will be lost to the Buffaloes for the remainder of the season.

Colorado may give the Wildcats a lesson in passing, however, since the Buffaloes lead the Big Eight in passing yardage, show the league's best passer in quarterback Gale Weidner, and have the leading Big Eight receiver in end Chuck McBride. The Buffs have 502 yards passing in three games, Weidner throwing for 411 of it.

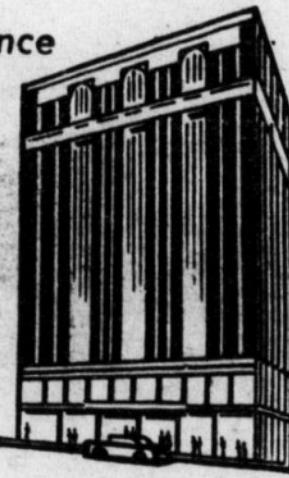
Kansas State ranks second in league passing, although the Cats' 304 yards is far behind Colorado.

With the probable Buff starters showing eight sophomores, K-State at least will show an edge in experience, since only one Wildcat sophomore—center Al Kouneski—is listed among the probable opening set.

Mertes said he expected to use the same 11 men who opened against Oklahoma State barring complications from injuries suffered against the Cowboys. Most bothersome of an assortment of bruises was a

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KS Offense, Defense Ready For Colorado Tilt—Mertes

"This isn't a health resort where football teams can come to get well—at least, we don't plan it that way," explained Bus Mertes, head football coach, who will guide the Wildcats against their fourth winless opponent in as many games when they host Colorado here Saturday. Two of the earlier three foes found their first win against K-State and both of them won here in Memorial stadium.

Wichita U. did it in the season opener, 19-0, and Oklahoma State, after two earlier defeats, won here, 27-21, last week. Colorado has dropped three games to three rugged teams—Washington, Baylor, and Oklahoma.

Although K-State shows only one win in three starts, that a 28-12 defeat of South Dakota State at Brookings, Mertes retains much of his pre-season hopes. "We have more confidence in our overall offense now," he explained. "Our defense is hitting harder, and some of our younger personnel have come to life. We are much improved since our opener, and we will make considerable progress every week."

The Wildcats rared up to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma State, and accumulated 319 yards of offense for their best showing of the year. John Solmos, junior quarterback, threw 10 completions for 155 yards as the K-State passing game began to open up. Pass protection by the Cat line, Mertes points out, gave the KSU quarterback ample time to spot receivers.

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Mertes said he expected to use the same 11 men who opened against Oklahoma State barring complications from injuries suffered against the Cowboys. Most bothersome of an assortment of bruises was a

jolting taken by Jack Marcoline, senior left halfback. Should the little 166-pounder not be at full speed, his spot would probably go to Dale Evans, 192-pound junior who started in the position against Wichita.

K-State hasn't won from CU since 1953, when the Wildcats broke a rash of long runs. One of those was a 64-yard gallop off a fake punt formation by Corky Taylor, now a KSU assistant coach. Since then the Buffaloes have dealt an annual hand of misery to the Cats. In 1954 they quenched K-State Orange

Bowl hopes, 38-14, at Boulder; in 1955 CU won, 34-14; in 1956 CU won, 34-0; in 1957 CU won, 42-14; and in 1958 it was a 13-3 Colorado victory.

That has boosted Colorado out 10-4 in the longtime series which began in 1912. All of K-State's four wins have come at Manhattan.

K-State	Colorado
Lafferty (204)	LE (194) McBride
Stolte (256)	LT (217) Denair
Carbone (194)	LG (186) Vardell
Kouneski (192)	C (202) Klinker
Spence (197)	RG (197) Romig
Peluso (221)	RT (222) Eurich
Price (201)	RE (211) Hilland
Solmos (184)	QB (181) Weidner
Marco-ne (166)	LH (195) Garvin
Whitney (162)	RH (160) Johnson
Bassetti (216)	FB (210) Weiss

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Colorado U.

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Kemp Gives New Spark To Cat Defensive Team

By BILL RYAN

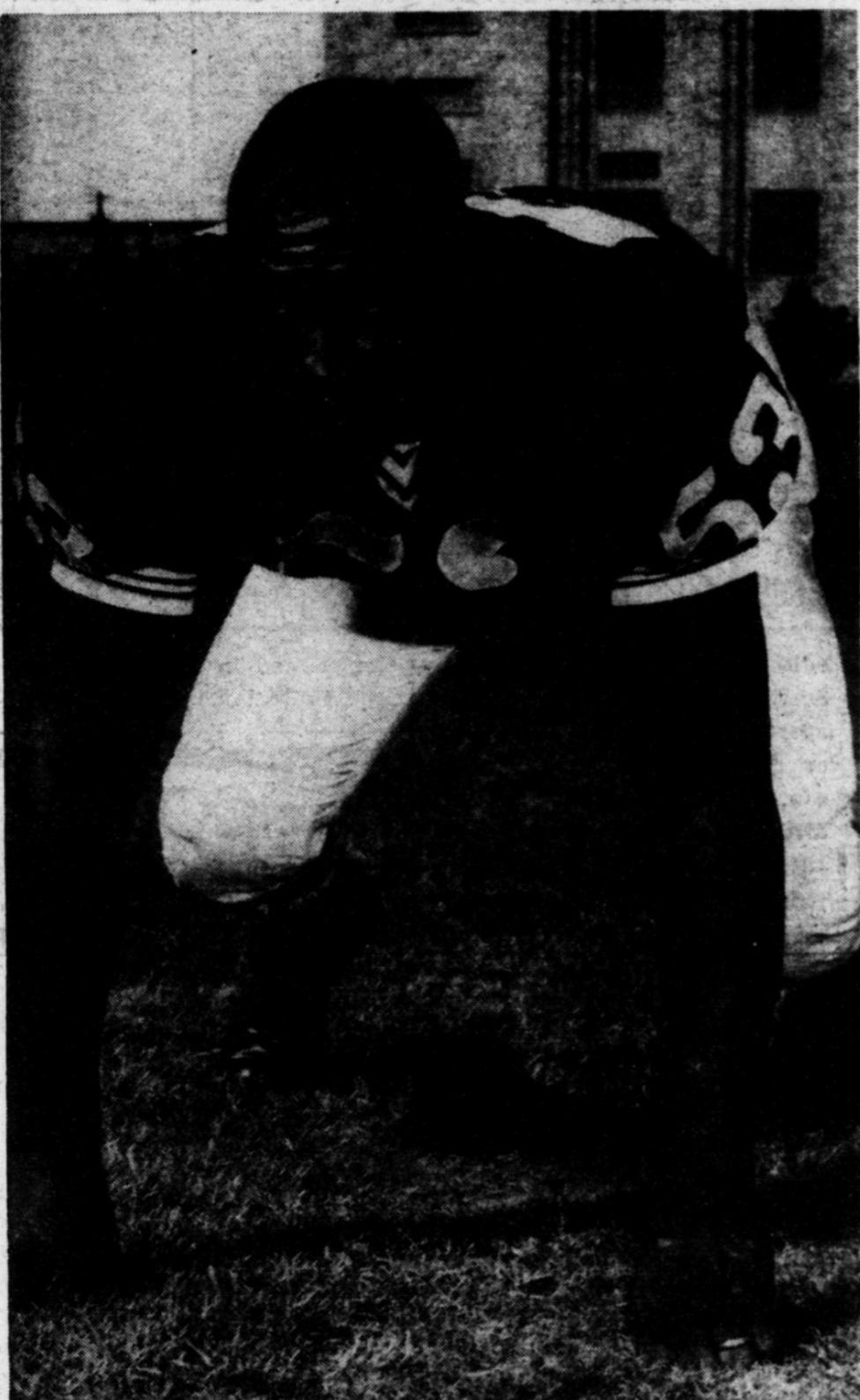
"All games are tough until we win." With this attitude, Wildcat guard Paul Kemp starred on defense in his first game for K-State and rated all-American tackle two years at Dodge City junior college. Kemp, a physical education junior from Topeka, stands 6-3, weighs 217.

A knee injury in fall practice kept him out of both the Wichita and South Dakota State games. He had only a few days to prac-

tice before starting at defense against Oklahoma State.

"He has good speed, likes the game and has a lot of aggressive spirit," said Bill Walsh, line coach. "He's good for the team, both in the locker room and on the field."

Kemp broke through the Cowboy offensive line continuously last Saturday to break up plays setting OSU for a loss several times during its down-field drives.



'BIG DADDY'—Paul Kemp, No. 53, Wildcat left guard, will be back in action Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes after staying out of the season's first two games with a knee injury.

Number 53 on the Wildcat roster, "Big Daddy," as the team calls him, should see more action as the season gets under way with the first loop game against Colorado tomorrow.

"The Colorado game should be as evenly matched as any in the conference this year," commented Kemp.

Kemp came to KSU on a football scholarship after attending Dodge City juco two years. He played defense there, lettering both years, and was on the all-American juco and all-state teams.

"Team spirit is a little better in a small college team," remarked Kemp, but he likes playing in the Big Eight. At Highland Park high school, Topeka, Kemp lettered three years, playing defensive tackle and offensive end.

"I'd also like to teach or do physical therapy work," said Kemp. He would particularly like physical therapy work in his home town, working at Menninger's mental hospital.

"As his knee gets better he will be seeing more and more action from now on," commented Walsh. "Kemp will start on defense and may play on offense against Colorado."

Harriers Open Season Here

Wildcat cross country runners host Colorado and Nebraska teams Saturday at 10 a.m. for their first Big Eight meet of the year. The meet will be held on a three-mile course at the Manhattan Country Club.

Running for the Wildcats will be Duane Holman, sophomore from Topeka; Gene Mater, sophomore, Olmitz; Bob Jadiow, sophomore, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Groszek, junior, Olathe; Larry Wagner, transfer from Coffeyville junior college; Jerry Schlatzbaum, sophomore, Atchison; Bob Baker, sophomore, Kansas City; and Don Lunquest, Pittsburg.

Holman finished 18th in the 1958 NCAA championship cross country meet.

1958 IM Finalists Beaten Yesterday

Last year's intramural finalists, in its respective bracket. Halftime score was 25-12.

Sigma Chi shutout Phi Kappa Tau, 26-0. The halftime score was 20-0. Joe Biggs scored three touchdowns for Sigma Chi and Lee Atkins one touchdown.

Lam5da Chi Alpha completed yesterday's schedule with a victory over Phi Kappa Theta, 18-6.

La. Citadel vs Wesley Foundation,
4:15 North-W
House of Williams vs Kasbah,
5:15 North-W
D.C.C. vs Scholarship House, 4:15,
North-C
Jr. A.V.M.A. vs Sigma Phi North-
ing, 5:15, North-C
357 Club vs D.S.P., 4:15, North-E
West Stadium vs Westminster,
5:15, North-E
Playboys vs A.I.A., 4:15, Campus-
SE
O.K. House vs Power, 5:15, Cam-
pus-SE

Possible Showers Seen For Tomorrow's Game

Possible showers are forecast for the game tomorrow afternoon. K-State fans have been fortunate the last two home games because the weather has been fair even though rain has prevailed during this past month of school.

The forecast tomorrow is partly cloudy to cloudy, with a chance of intermittent, light rain and turning cooler in the afternoon.



Willie the Wildcat Says:
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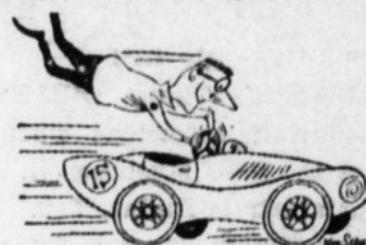
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FROM THE

SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

There's one K-State-Colorado game that Wildcat fans would like to forget about. That was the 1954 game at Boulder when Wildcat followers were hoping to see K-State's Orange Bowl bud blossom. Instead it wilted like the White Sox in the Series.

K-State entered the game with a 3-2 league record and an opportunity to make the Miami junket by beating the Buffaloes. Colorado, boasting a 2-2-1 record before the game, also needed a victory to receive an Orange Bowl bid. As you know, the Buffaloes were the ones who suited up January 1, 1955.

The only consolation for the Wildcats during that long afternoon, was the fact that they made the Colorado record books on two accounts. Carroll Hardy piled up a total of 238 yards rushing for an individual rushing record for the Buffs. Emerson Wilson also reeled off a 95-yard run from scrimmage for the longest Buff run in history.

Gene Meier, guard on K-State's 1958 team, was selected to Colorado's all-opponent team last year. Meier is presently a K-State assistant freshman coach.

Two Big Eight teams will be heading south to meet with two of the finest teams in the southwest. Oklahoma locks horns with the Texas Longhorns at Dallas while Missouri meets powerful SMU. The Tigers invade Dallas for a Friday night game with Oklahoma playing there Saturday afternoon.

Both the Sooners and Tigers should have their hands full. Texas has yet to be scored on this year, winning its first three games. And SMU boasts one of the top passers in the nation in Don Meredith. But both of the Big Eight representatives have the ability to bring home a victory—but it won't be an easy chore.

A post-Happy Birthday to K-State's head football coach Bus Mertes. Mertes celebrated his 40th birthday Tuesday. His most gratifying gift would probably be a victory over the Buffaloes tomorrow. Let's hope Colorado is in a giving spirit.

Injuries Hit Loop Teams

By UPI

Missouri's Tigers will be two-touchdown underdogs when they meet the SMU Mustangs in an arc light affair in Dallas, Tex.

The Tigers carry a 2-1 record into the fracas, while SMU is 1-1.

Missouri gridders left Columbia, Mo., yesterday afternoon, worked out in Tulsa, Okla., last night, and arrived in Dallas this morning. Only two members of Missouri's first two units are hobbled with injuries and both will see action.

Latest casualty in Kansas' camp is first-string halfback Curtis McClinton, who is slowed by a charley-horse. Another halfback, Dave Harris, won't even make the trip to Lincoln, Neb., because of an injury.

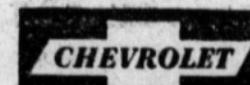
Center Kent Staab will see some action, but first and second-string centers Fred Hageman and Bill Burnison are very doubtful performers. Also on the doubtful list is tackle Ken Fitch.

And while the Jayhawks are counting the growing list of injured, Nebraska is welcoming the return of three of its injured players—with only fullback Don Fricke remaining on the shelf. Fricke, who has a charley-horse, is scheduled for limited duty.

Kansas State's first two units held non-contact offensive and defensive session yesterday, as Coach Bus Mertes sent his squad through its final full-length practice before Saturday's game with Colorado. A light drill is slated today.

Colorado, looking for its first win after three consecutive setbacks enters the game with a makeshift lineup that will see two members of the starting backfield on the bench—halfback Reed Johnson and fullback Chuck Weiss. Johnson is out for the year with a broken collarbone.

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Pigskin Panel Picks 'Em

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 9, 1959-6

	KNOWLES	VERASKA	KERSHAW	MULLER	BELL	VACIN	ANDERSON	RATTS	TOTAL
K-STATE									
COLORADO	KS	COLD.	COLD.	COLD.	KS	COLD	KS	COLD	COLD 5-3
KANSAS		NEB.	KANS.	KANS.	NEB.	KANS.	KANS.	NEB.	KANS.
NEBRASKA									5-3
OKLAHOMA	OU	TEX	OU	TEX	OU	TEX	TEX	OU	EVEN
TEXAS									
IOWA St.	IS	IS	IS	IS	IS	IS	IS	IS	I-STATE 8-0
SOUTH DAK.									
KLA. ST.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	O-STATE 8-0
TULSA									
MISSOURI	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	MU	SMU	SMU 7-1
SMU									
W. Minn.	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw	Nw 8-0
Ohio State	OSU	III.	OSU	III.	OSU	III.	OSU	III.	EVEN
Illinois									
Penn St.	P.St.	Army	Army	P.St.	Army	P.St.	Army	P.St.	Even
Army									

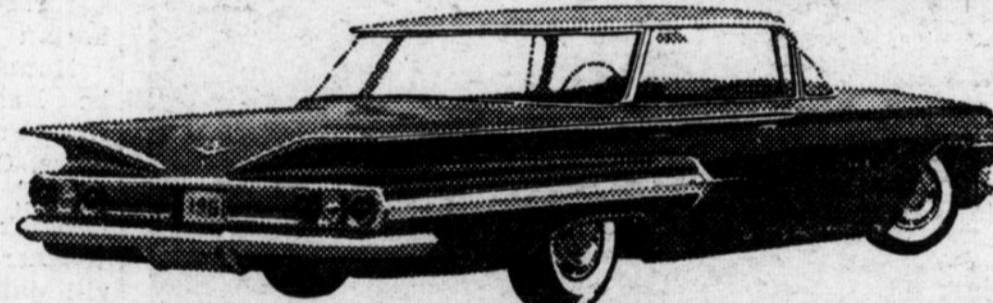
(Editor's Note: The Pigskin Panel is composed of members or former members of the Collegian staff. They include Terry Knowles, sports editor; Don Veraska, editor and former sports editor; Dan Kershaw, assistant business manager; Eldon Miller, former editor and sports

editor; Jim Bell, Kansas City Star correspondent and former sports editor; Gary Vacin, former sports editor; T. C. Anderson, assistant sports publicity director; and Jerry Ratts, assistant editor.

This will be a weekly event, with the results of the predictions to

be printed in Monday's issue of the Collegian.)

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HEFTY K-STATE—Ralph Peluso, 221 pounds, will attempt to halt the Colorado passing game by asserting a lot of pressure from his defensive tackle position. Peluso, who has already earned two letters, is one of K-State's top linemen. He has been singled out by Mertes for his work during the Oklahoma State game.

Peluso Improves Each Game, Adds Strength at Tackle Post

By BARBARA BARGE

"Ralph's done a real good job for us. He's one of our better tackles and blockers, and if he continues to improve as he has, he could be one of the better tackles in the conference by the end of the season," line coach Bob Liddy says of Ralph Peluso, senior right tackle.

A fullback at Schenley high school in Pittsburgh, Peluso says he prefers the tackle spot. "I guess I like it because I'm used to it now. I'm better at that position, too, because I'm not fast enough to be a good fullback."

He rates his performance against Oklahoma State last Saturday the best of his collegiate career. "I'm still not as good as I think I should be. I need to improve yet on both offense and defense, but especially so on offense. I prefer the defensive assignments, I guess because I think I'm better there."

Ralph points to the overall weakness on defense as the weak spot for the Wildcats this year. "The team isn't jelling or working together, and we're not aggressive enough. With a lot of work, we should improve a lot on defense."

On the plus side, he declares, is the Cat offense. "Our passing and running have been real good."

Although Peluso claims he prefers defense and thinks he's better at it, Liddy rates him "good" both offensively and defensively. "He's a real good worker, and very important to the team for his blocking and tackles. He doesn't say much out on the field, but he blocks and tackles aggressively."

Though Raipn expresses confidence for a win against Colorado tomorrow, he hastens to warn, "They're a real good team, much better than they've shown so far this season. They've lost to real tough opponents. Though they have a lot of sophomores, they've gained a lot of experience in their

previous games. They are a real solid team both offensively and defensively."

Sports in general are his interests, he says. This past summer he played third base on the Pittsburgh softball team, and was recreation director for the parks and recreation department of the city of Pitts-

burgh.

A physical education major, 5'11", 215 pounds, Peluso plans to coach or teach history, civilization or physical education in high school after graduation in January 1961. "I've never really considered professional ball; I'm not heavy enough for those guys. But I wouldn't turn down a good offer."

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Dodgers Ride Glory Road; Sox on Heartbreak Highway

By UPI

It was baseball's glory road for the Los Angeles Dodgers today, and heart-break highway for the Chicago White Sox.

The Dodgers were the new champions of the baseball world, another cinderella team, and the White Sox had failed to erase the stigma that has followed them for 40 years—even since their "Black Sox" threw the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Los Angeles closed it out in style yesterday, crushing the White Sox 9-3 back in their own park to bring the far west its first championship in a Series noted for new records—in money, attendance, hitting and pitching.

It will long be remembered as one of the most unusual series of all time.

It drew a record total attendance of 420,784—thanks to three record breaking crowds in Los Angeles; a record total of \$2,626,973.44, any number of hitting marks and a Series in which no pitcher went the distance.

When Dodger starter, southpaw Johnny Podres, faltered Thursday behind an 8-0 lead, Sherry, the cocky kid making good for his home town of Los Angeles, came in to save the day.

"You'd have to say he did the job for us," commented Dodger Manager Walter Alston in base-

ball's understatement of the year. He sure did.

He turned back the White Sox on four hits in 3 1/3 inning of another brilliant relief effort, climaxing one of the best clutch hurling efforts in series history. He won the fourth game, and saved two others.

So his record was eight hits yielded and 1 run allowed in 12 1/3 innings of pitching. He was the difference.

But Alston in paying tribute to his Dodgers—and he was confident all the way that they would hit the jackpot—singled out others besides Sherry.

They included Duke Snider, with his ailing knee; Gil Hodges, with his big bat; Carl Furillo and Chuck Essegian with their pinch hitting; catcher Johnny Roseboro with his throwing, which kept the go-go Sox from going very far and a number of others.

It was a series of stars for the Dodgers—plus one of the most riotous innings in series history.

That was the fourth yesterday. It took 42 minutes to play it and when it was all over the Dodgers had scored six runs—to add to

two they had plated earlier on Snider's 11th Series home run—and the White Sox had tallied three.

There were five pitchers in the inning, two pinch hitters and one pinch runner. It was the final chapter in the greatest comeback baseball ever had seen.

For when they left Brooklyn for California's baseball gold dust in 1958, the Dodgers wound up a dismal seventh.

They atoned for it in 1959—and did it the hard way. They tied Milwaukee for the National League pennant, won it in a play-off series, and then downed the White Sox, four games to two, in the Series. There had been a lot of rags-to-riches epics in baseball, but none ever rivaled this.

For the White Sox, it was frustration. They wanted so much to win and wipe out those 1919 memories. But as their manager, Al Lopez, said as he congratulated Alston in the dressing room:

"You deserved to win. We gave it all we had—it wasn't enough."

"You went down like champions," Alston replied.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Feature at 6:30-9:13

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Home Ec Education Head Begins 35th Year at KSU



Photo by Fred Beeler

ADVISING ONE of her students is Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, head of the Home Economics Education department. Mrs. Rust came to K-State in 1924 and took over the training of home economics teachers in 1925.

September Showers Top Month's Average

Speaking of the weather—what happened to those sunny days that Kansans are always talking about? L. Dean Bark of the K-State weather bureau in the Department of Physics has facts about that.

"We actually did have some bright, sunny days the first half of September," Bark said in defense of Kansas' traditionally sunny skies. The last days of the month made up for the nice part, however. Up to September 18, only .25 of an inch of rain moistened the walks, but during remaining September days, the campus was considerably dampened with 4.05 inches. This topped the month's average of 3.64 by almost a half inch.

"There were a number of small showers last month," Bark explained, "and they gave the impression of getting more rain than was actually the case."

September also set a record. On the 10th and 11th, the temperature dropped to 40 degrees, the coldest ever to be noted in Manhattan during September.

A wet, chilly weekend ushered in October and by the evening of October 4, rainfall had already

exceeded the 2.19 average for the month.

"Many people will say it's raining because of the equinox September 23, and will go to great lengths to prove it," Bark added. He doesn't subscribe to the theory.

This feeling, says Bark, may have originated because of the coinciding of the spring equinox March 21 and the beginning of Kansas' rainy season in April. Again excessive rainfall usually tapers off in September, with the fall equinox occurring at the same time.

"Such beliefs go back to ancient times," said the professor. "People felt that rain always followed the great battles, leaving only clear days for fighting. They believed that the gods were washing off the battlefields."

On the average it rains some every week in the Sunflower State, although 70 per cent falls between April and September. June and August are the wettest months.

According to weather records from Manhattan, students can expect about 150 days out of the year to be filled with sunshine. This means less than .3 scattering of clouds. On the other hand, at least 90 days will be cloudy, with .7 cloud cover. Records gave no inkling as to the disposition of the remaining 125 days.

Whether the rain will continue to cause discomfort is questionable. Rain-tired students can, however, look forward to Manhattan's noted balmy Indian summer days—after the first frost, that is.

Traffic Appeals Board To Begin Meets Today

Student Traffic Appeals board will begin its regular meetings today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

After this week the regular meeting date will be Thursdays at the same time and place as tomorrow's meeting, said Richard Pieschal, SED, Traffic Appeals board chairman.

The Appeals board hears all student appeals concerning parking tickets. Students file appeals at the Traffic office, and are notified when the appeal will be heard.

Jean Sloop Will Present Solo Recital

Bach, Mozart, German lieder and French folk songs will be included in the faculty recital of Jean Sloop, soprano, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Miss Sloop, a new staff member in K-State's Department of Music, will be accompanied by Charles Stratton, K-State pianist.

A graduate of Eastman School of Music, Miss Sloop won the 1957 Indiana state trials for the National Youth Artist auditions. For the past two years she has been teaching voice at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., and studying at the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Last May Miss Sloop gave the premier performance of "Four Poems for Music" by Wayne Barlow, a teacher at the Eastman school. She will present this group again Monday night.

Besides teaching voice, Miss Sloop conducts the Women's glee club of 80 singers.

There have been many changes at Kansas State university since Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, head of the Home Economics Education department, began teaching here.

Mrs. Rust came to K-State in 1924 and took over the training of home economics teachers in 1925. "There were 300 girls enrolled in Home Economics when I came here; this year there are about 600. And in 1925 there were only 2,500 or 3,000 students on the campus.

"W. M. Jardine was president then, but he left to become Secretary of Agriculture. F. D. Farrell then took over and served 18 years. He is still on

campus as president emeritus."

In the spring of 1925 the School of Home Economics celebrated its 50th anniversary on the K-State campus with the dedication of Calvin and Thompson halls, which were named after a former dean of the school.

In Mrs. Rust's third year here the first women's dormitory, Van Zile, was opened. The hall is named after Dean Van Zile, then head of women students and the School of Home Economics.

In the 35 years Professor Rust has been here, there have been only two Home Economics Deans, Dr. Margaret F.

Justin, for whom the new home economics hall has been named, and Dean Doretta S. Hoffman, who took over in 1955.

"The particular part of my job that I like is that it seems timeless. I've always taught upper-class girls and they always seem the same, except that fashions change. I know people knock today's kids, but they seem just as serious now as those first girls I taught. Of course, the girls today have a lot more money, and there were no cars on the campus when I came. There were no married girls going to school then; when they got married, they quit."

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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.C.

New Baptist Center To Have Dedication

Open house and formal dedication of the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, will be this weekend. The public is cordially invited to attend. The center will be open all day Saturday, and during the afternoon on Sunday so that the public may tour the center.

Dr. Paul M. Young, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the board of directors of the Roger Williams foundation, will preside at the formal dedication beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. William F. Keucher, executive secretary

of the Kansas Baptist Convention, will speak. There will also be brief remarks by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, representing Kansas State University, and by Gordon Coppoc, VM Fr, from Belpre, president of the Roger Williams fellowship.

The Reverend J. Kenneth Huyck, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, and the Reverend Dale R. Turner, Baptist university pastor, will also participate in the dedication. Paul Priefert, Ag Jr, will sing, accompanied by Ron Butler, Ch Gr.

Refreshments will be served

after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmquist of the First Baptist student work committee have been in charge.

The center, which stands at the corners of Anderson and Denison, was purchased last year as a student center for members and friends of the Roger Williams fellowship, and as a parsonage for the university pastor's family. Activities at the center include the Sunday night supper and program at 5 p.m., Thursday night coffee hour and discussion at 8:00 p.m., occasional parties,

group planning meetings and counseling.

"The center is open all day every day," explained Mr. Turner, "for those who wish to drop in to study, read the papers, listen to hi-fi or talk."

The upkeep and cleaning of the basement is the responsibility

of the students. Under the leadership of Max Godfrey, Ag Sr, house chairman, teams of students come in Saturday to prepare the center for Sunday. "In fact," said Turner, "the entire RWF program is planned and conducted by the students."

Campus Church Groups Elect Fall Term Officers

Officers for the 1959-60 Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship are president, Bob Monroe, BA Jr; vice president, Bill Cowell, Ag Jr; secretary, Lois Hadin, MGS Soph; and treasurer, Jim Walker, VM 05.

Herbert Moser, professor of chemistry, is KSCF adviser.

Baptist Student Union officers for this year are Ron Dungey, ChE Soph, president; Clifford Burdick, ME Sr, vice-president; Bob Harris, Ent Gr, enlistment chairman; Mary Harris, social chairman; Doris Park, Pth Jr, devotions chairman; George Kidwell, ChE Gr, missions chairman; Dixie Bullard, FCD Gr, secretary-treasurer; Doug Cron, EE Soph, unit organization representative; Lynn Stewart, Ch Gr, director; Kathy Spiros, HT Sr, paper representative. C. R. Roberts is the faculty adviser.

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This sweater will win raves! It has style—crafted by Puritan in the exciting new cross-over design. You can see the luxury of the 100% Australian Zephyr Wool... but put it on to really feel the difference. Colors to suit your taste and your wardrobe. Expert tailoring to assure perfect fit.

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Current Religious Activities

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Methodist
FRIDAY, October 9
8-11 p.m. Folk dance night
SATURDAY, October 10
10 a.m. Bike hike
4-5 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, October 11
9-9:50 a.m. Discussion groups
9:30 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church
10 a.m. Morning worship at Wesley
11 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Forum "The Student and His Stewardship"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
7-9 p.m. Council meeting
MONDAY, October 12
Sigma Theta Epsilon Pledge party
TUESDAY, October 13
4 p.m. Discussion group
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, October 14
7:30-7:50 a.m. Holy Communion
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour
4 p.m. Discussion group
THURSDAY, October 15
4 p.m. Discussion group
7 p.m. Discussion group
7:15 p.m. Wesley Singers
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, October 11
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
12:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, October 13
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, October 15
Noon. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, October 11
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Discussion topic, "Jukebox Religion".
THURSDAY, October 15
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
7th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 11
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship
3:30 p.m. Meet at Union for ride to Bear Cabin
5 p.m. Fellowship supper
6 p.m. Discussion on "The Great Divorce"

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 11
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lecture on Alexander Campbell by Dr. Leslie Kingsbury, Founder.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 12-16
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation

Westminster

Presbyterian
1021 Denison
FRIDAY, October 9
7 p.m. "Religion and Mental Health." Speakers are Dr. B. S. Lacy, Psychiatrist and Dr. S. S. George, Minister. Westminster House.
SUNDAY, October 11
10 a.m. University Theological forum at Westminster House.
5:30 p.m. Faculty Fireside Chat. Dr. Linwood Hodgdon will speak. Westminster House.
THURSDAY, October 15
6:30 p.m. Potluck supper at First Presbyterian church for Presby Weds.

Canterbury

Episcopal
SUNDAY, October 11
5 p.m. Canterbury association

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and others

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New Delt Furnishings Add Color to House

By MAUREEN VEATCH

Delta Tau Delta members are sitting in style these days, after the delivery Monday of several new pieces of living room furniture. The men chose walnut furniture of the modern design.

Four couches, which serve either as one long unit or two shorter ones, are spaced throughout the room with autumn colors dominating the color scheme.

Shades of red and brown form a checkered pattern for one divan and a material of solid dark brown covers another. Striped patterns of red, purple and brown, and shades of green give color to the other two pieces. The colorful fabric coverings give a knit appearance.

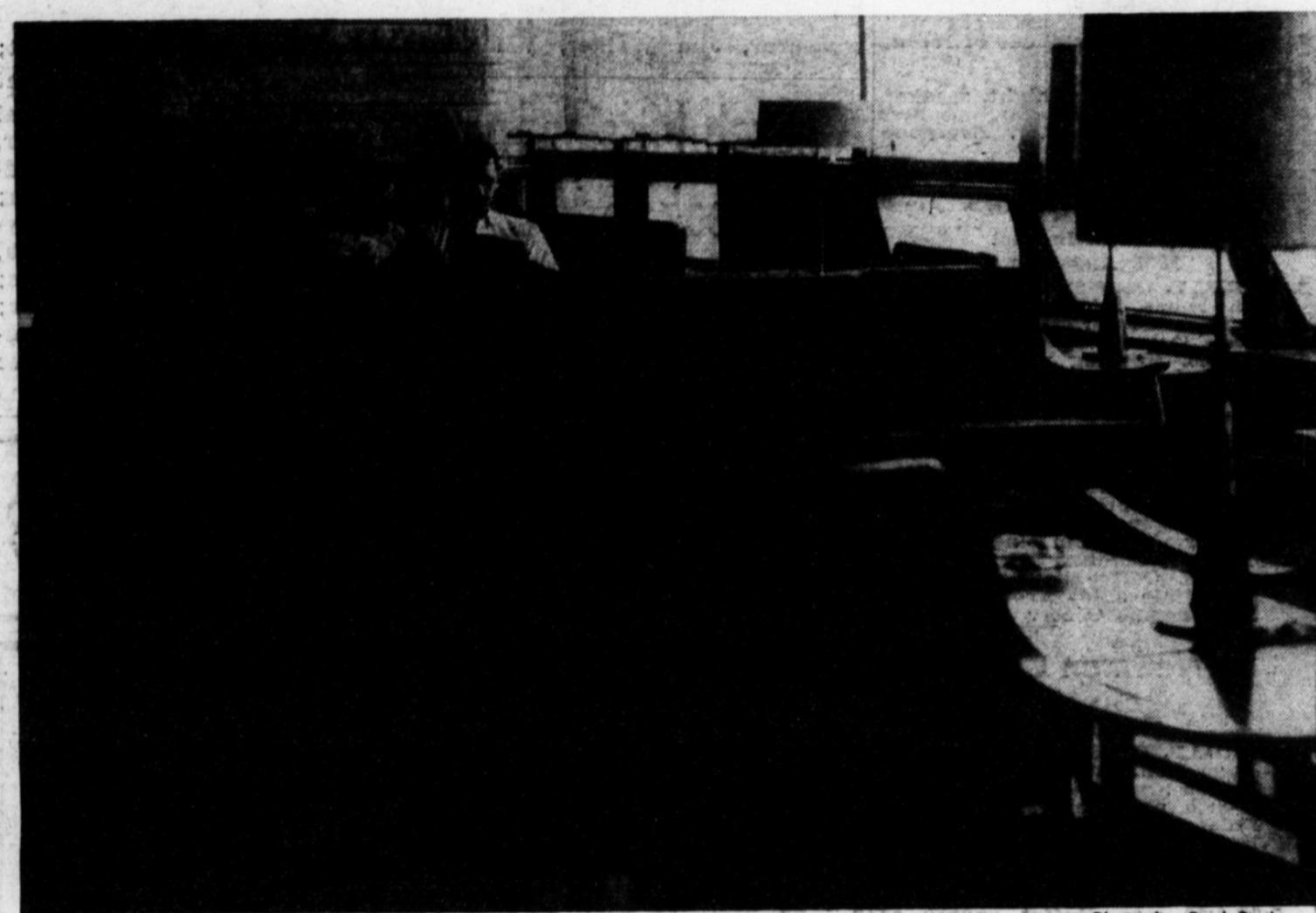
Eight stylish walnut occasional

chairs with cushions in shades of turquoise, red, rust, orange and yellow are arranged about the room. Walnut end tables adorn the ends of the couches.

Surrounding a new, round coffee table are four chairs with turquoise and white cushions. Their back covers resemble wicker material.

Another couch with white background has been placed in the housemother's room, in addition to a brown stuffed chair and coffee table.

Plans for the new furniture were started last spring. Two Delts, Tom Ayres and Larry McWhorter, Ar 05, selected the design and colors. The new pieces replace the old furniture which had been in use since the house was built eight years ago.



TWO DELTS enjoy the comfort of their new living room furnishings that arrived at the chapter house, 1001 Sunset, early this week.

Pledge Sons, Daughters Initiated During Fall Term

New initiates of Kappa Delta sorority are Lois Sayre, HEA Jr; Kay Swim, EED Jr; and LaNora Young, Ed Jr. A banquet at the K-State Union preceded the ceremony.

New pledges initiated into Gamma Phi Beta last Friday evening were Judy Mai, HE Jr, Garden City; Kay Gardner, BMT Jr, Louisburg; and Marilyn Miller, HE Soph, Haven.

Kappa Sigma had initiation ceremonies for John C. Laurie, SED Soph; Jim Price, ChE Soph; and Bill Enright, Soph.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated eight pledges into the fraternity Sunday afternoon. The new active members are Mel Renner, His Soph; Frank Lowman, PrL Jr; Dan Bartholomew, NE Soph; Richard Heiman, FT Soph; Darrell Gable, ME Jr; Steve Barlow, CE Soph; Scot Cochran, PrL Soph; and Don Moehring, BA Sr.

New initiates of Delta Delta Delta are: Pat Dawe, BA Soph;

Jan DeVore, BA Soph; Janice McClenahan, EEd Jr; Sharon Robson, EEd Soph; and Beth Wilson, BA Jr.

New officers of the Clovia pledge class are Oneta Bright, HEN Soph, president; Loretta Roeckers, EEd Soph, vice president; Leah Ottaway, EED Fr, secretary; Shelby Wells, TC Jr, treasurer; Darlene Dewey, DIM Soph, and Karla Boch, HEX Fr, IPC representatives; Jane Beck, BMT Soph; and Alberta Kibbey, HEX Fr, co-marshals.

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are Susan Matkin, Soc Soph, president; Connie Rankin, HE Fr, vice president; Martha Lewis, Clo Fr, secretary; Carol North, TJ Fr, treasurer; Mary O'Laughlin, ML Soph, Interfraternity pledge council delegate; Lois Webber, BAA Soph, house council; Jeanette Harris, MED Fr, song leader; Janice Drapel, HE Fr, and Sandra Rhodes, Gen Fr, communications committee.

KS Engagements and Vows Add to Romantic Picture

Crist-Templeton

Nancy Crist, DIM Jr, Scott City, exchanged wedding vows with Dave Templeton, AE Sr, Burns, in Scott City on May 30. They are living at the Blue Valley trailer court while both continue their studies. Dave is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Willows-Anderson

Karl F. Anderson, EE Jr, Scranton, became engaged to Sheryl Willows of the same town this month. Karl is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wilson-Suttles

A December wedding is planned for Kay Wilson, director of

Northwest hall, and Bob Suttles,

EE Sr, Emmett, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Miss Wilson, a graduate of Muskingum college and Syracuse university, is from Greeley, Colo. Northwest hall will have a "dorm dad" at the beginning of second semester.

Diepenbrock-Lips

The marriage of Martha Diepenbrock and Stan Lips took place Sunday, September 20 in Topeka. Martha and Stan both attended K-State. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he belongs to Kappa Sigma. The couple is living in Coffeyville.

Kornklauser-Peel

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce the engagement of John Peel, BA Jr, Prairie Village, to

Madeline Kornklauser, Palo Alto, Calif. The couple plan to have an August wedding.

Benjamin-Stutterheim

Connie Benjamin, 1959 graduate of the KU Medical Center, Wichita, and Karl Stutterheim, EE Sr, Phillipsburg, were united in marriage on June 7 in Wichita. Karl is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Connie is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi and working as a nurse at Student Health.

French-Heble

Sheila Ann French, Hanover, and Melverne Heble, Geo Sr, Atwood, were married August 22 in Topeka. Sheila is a former student at Fenn college in Cleveland, Ohio. The couple is now living in Manhattan where Melverne attends K-State and Sheila is secretary to the campus placement director.

who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by **Jockey** brand

"BITE THE HAND"

Edmund Burke first noted that some men will bite "the hand that fed them". But Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson", refined the observation and made it biting:

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."



"PRAISE THE LORD AND ETC."

Perhaps the most popular remark to come out of World War II is this exhortation made at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Comm. Howell M. Forgy, a Navy chaplain:

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."



"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

It was Thomas Gray who coined this comforting generalization in behalf of all "D" students. See his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College":

"...where ignorance is bliss,
Tis folly to be wise."

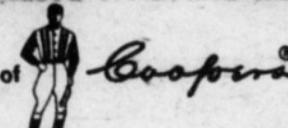
Jockey® SKANTS® striped brief

"Merely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken their own original 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief (already a national favorite)...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department at your campus store.



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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

11—Friday, October 9, 1959

Teas, Parties Make The World Go 'Round

Men's Scholarship house entertained Van Zile hall with its first exchange dinner last Thursday evening.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity honored their new housemother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson with a tea last Sunday.

The men of Phi Delta Theta entertained their dates with a picnic last Saturday at Sunset park. Mr. John Stringer, instructor in business administration and his wife, and Mrs. J. R. Hurley, housemother, chaperoned.

The members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained their dates with dinner and dancing at the house last Saturday night.

Members of Clovia presented their new housemother, Mrs. Eleanor Griffin, with her Clovia pin at a special ceremony.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a House party Saturday night.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority had their first exchange function of the year with the Kappa Sigs last Tuesday evening at Sunset park.

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave a tea in honor of the new pledges last Saturday morning.

Chi Omega sorority entertained alumnae at a tea given at the chapter house last Saturday. The purpose of the tea was to give the new pledges and the alumnae a chance to get acquainted.

Kappa Delta sorority will have an open house after the Kansas State-Colorado football game on October 10. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority had initiation for Sally

Wilcox, Gen Sr, and Kay Scholten, HEN Soph, Sunday morning.

Members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega had its annual Black Foot-White Foot, Saturday. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Tau Omega in a morning football game. A picnic followed in the afternoon and a formal Saturday evening.

Chi Omega sorority was the guest of Acacia fraternity at a barbecue last Wednesday night at the Acacia house.

Sunset Park was the setting of the Alpha Chi Omega-Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange picnic last Tuesday. Later the group went to the fraternity house for cards, dancing, and television.

Members of Clovia were guests of Farm House fraternity last Thursday evening at a dessert. Dancing and cards were included in the entertainment.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges took their first sneak of the semester last weekend in Kansas City.

Members of the Topeka Mothers club were guests of Alpha Delta Pi and the Manhattan alumnae at a luncheon Tuesday.

All mums and dads of Northwest hall residents are invited to a coffee hour in the living room of the dorm following the game Saturday.

Members of Kasbah entertained their dates on a hayrack ride last Friday evening. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity and their dates attended an informal barbecue and dance last Saturday evening at the Hall Fox by farm near Council Grove.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA sorority exchange dances with members of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the hour dance last night at the fraternity chapter house.

Greeks, Independent Houses Choose This Year's Officers

The newly elected officers of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class are Maurice Schrag, NE Sr, president; Edward Varner, TJ Fr, vice president; David Hawkins, BA Fr, secretary-treasurer; Harry Seyler, PrL Fr, and William Urban, NE Fr, interpledge council representatives; James Eater, BA Fr, social chairman; Jack Crocker, BA Fr, and Darold Cole, EE Fr, co-marshalls; Donald Sanders, Mth Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Arlen Keith, PEM Fr, athletic chairman.

Ridge, CE Soph, social chairman.

Tony Comfort, BAA Soph, sergeant-at-arms; John Bird, ChE Sr, shield and diamond correspondent; James Logback, BA Soph, corresponding secretary; Charles Holle, CE Sr, scholarship chairman; Bill Bottorff, EE Soph, house manager; Richard Siever, Psy Gr, song leader; Larry Beggs, Ar 05, historian; Ronald Walker, Ar 02, alumni secretary; Gerald Faust, IT Sr, intramurals manager; Jim Henderson, PrL Sr; and Bill Aldridge, CE Soph, interfraternity council representatives.

New officers at Waltheim hall

are Sally Hardwick, PW Jr, president; Dorothy Hertel, TC Jr, vice president and social chairman; Janice Fauss, HDA Sr, secretary; Mary Moak, PEW Sr, treasurer; Donna Winkleman, BAA Sr, AWS representative; Deanna Degnan,

EED Soph, inter-dorm council representative; Carmen Warner, HE Soph, historian; Carolyn Larson, PEW Jr, song leader; Maureen Veatch, Geo Jr, reporter; and Cathy Spiros, HT Sr, bulletin board chairman.

New Pi Beta Phi pledge officers are Eunice House, FCD Soph, president; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph, vice president; Mary Susan Snyder, ST Fr, social chairman; Sara Hybskman, HT Soph, secretary; Connie Schafer, Sp Jr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Billie Heller, Mth Fr, treasurer; Marcia Steerman, EED Soph, activities chairman; Judy Reid, MED Soph, historian; Pat Riker, EED Fr, song leader; and Karen Deirdorff, Eng Fr, censor.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A B C D

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. *A thinking man's filter.*

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. *A smoking man's taste.*

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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KS Fall Job Interviews To Begin Tuesday

Representatives of Sylvania Electric, Emerson Electric, Carrier Corporation, Pennsylvania Railroad and B. F. Goodrich will visit K-State Tuesday, October 14, to begin the 1959-60 recruiting season.

These firms will be the first of 450 that will conduct approximately 8,000 interviews between now and May, 1960, according to Chester E. Peters, Director of Placement Center.

Students interested in interviewing these companies should sign up in the south basement of Anderson hall.

Early in the recruiting season, a high premium is usually placed on scholarship and advanced degree work, Peters said. Later the strong demand for K-State graduates will force recruiting standards of academic achievement lower.

Those students who have not established their file at the Placement Center are asked to stop at Room 8 in Anderson hall to secure placement forms.

Art Department

Five members of the Art department staff will attend the twenty-third annual Mid-West College Art conference at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, October 8-10.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department; Miss Barbara Craigie; Mr. Angelo C. Garzio; Mr. John Hannah and Mr. John O'Shea plan to attend the conference. The program will include special exhibits, lectures and symposiums in the college art area.

Purple Pepsters

Grace Wallace, HT Jr and Maureen McMillan, HEA Jr, were elected secretary and treasurer of

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 9
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Kansas Extension service, SU 207, noon
Kansas Extension service, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Dance committee (decorations) SU ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Little theater, 3:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Union movie, "The Young Lions," SU Little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Umberger 11, 8 p.m.
Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 10
Rural Blind conference, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
Editors' Day, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
American association of Cereal Chemists, SU walnut dining room, 10 a.m.
Coffee for honorary parents, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Editors' Day lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:30 p.m.
Football buffeteria, SU grand ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
Football, Colorado, here, 1:30 p.m.
Count Basie concert, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "The Young Lions," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Count Basie dance, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.
Sunday, October 11
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU 204, 205, 207, 2 p.m.
Physical education staff party, SU 201, 202, 5 p.m.
Union movie, "The Young Lions," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

New portable typewriter. See or call Jerry Dalrymple, 1219 Blue-mont. PR 83791. 17-19

'46 4-door Chev. Good transportation. Tires, heater, radio, seat covers, sunvisor. Over 90% off original price. 813 Vattier. Phone PR 67954. 17-19

Maternity clothes size 12 and 14, also suits and dresses. Fur trimmed coat in excellent condition. Phone PR 85324. 15-17

Late model Bundy flute, metal fine condition; used very little. Bargain. Telephone PR 83284. 13-17

FOR RENT

DUPLEX — Strictly private. 3 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, washing facilities. \$65 for rent. PR 64576. 15-17

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030. 15-17

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-

livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggierville. tr

WANTED

Upperclass man to share attractive, approved apartment. See Duane Dorsey at 517 Vattier or call PR 83115. 17-18

Saxophone man for local dance band. Call PR 66602. 16-18

HELP WANTED

Applicants for houseboys, call PR 69288. Urgent. 17-18

LOST

Billfold in the Union. If turned in at desk in Union reward of \$10 will be paid. Duane Dorsey. 17-18

Purple Pepsters at a recent meeting of the upperclass pep club. Elected as pom-pom girls were Joyce Banks, HE Jr; Charlene Murphy, EEd Jr; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Soph; and Jacque Johnson, PEW Jr.

American Interior Decorators

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department, was in Kansas City, Mo., recently to attend the national meeting of the American Interior Decorators. The group toured the Truman library and homes which had been done by Kansas City interior decorators.

Art Department

Weaving, ceramics, wood and

leather crafts are on display in the second floor of Anderson. These crafts were responsible for the Art department receiving second place in crafts and third place in graphics and design at the recent Mid-America fair in Topeka.

Frog Club

The Frog club had tryouts recently and new members are Diana Betton, SED Fr, Jonn Coblenz, SED Fr, Susan Cooper, HE Fr, Martha Condell, Bac Soph, Judith Anthony, RT Fr, Robert Downs, ME Fr, Darlene Dewey, HE Sr, Andrew Elson, CE Soph, Loretta Fox, EE Sr, Margaret Hayes, Soc Sr, Judy Hubbard, EED Soph, Linda Lee, EED Jr, Betty Mears, FCD Soph, Joan McNeal, Gen Fr.

Terry Rooney, PrV Fr, Gary Smith, EEd Fr, and Anne Wood, PrV Fr.

The club will meet tonight at 8 in Nichols 4.

KSTA

Nine leaders of the KSTA chapter at K-State were in Topeka recently to attend the second annual student KSTA workshop for college chapter officers.

They were Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, president; Sue Mechesney, EEd Sr, KSTA vice president; Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, KSTA historian; Dean Hoar, IED Sr, treasurer; Diane Watson, EEd Sr, chairman of the KSTA handbook committee; Connie Cristler, EEd Soph, advisory board and KSTA public relations committee; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Jr, vice president; Elaine Danielson, EEd Sr, recording secretary; and Carolyn Koch, TJ Soph.

Over 100 education majors attended the workshop. Principal speaker was George Buettmann, president of the Student National Education Association from Southern Illinois university.

Alpha Iota

Slides will be shown of the Holy Land in the little theater today at 4 p.m. Speaker will be M. F. McKnight, Plainview, Texas.

Alpha Iota is the sponsor of the program.

Institutional Management

Bessie West, professor in Institutional Management, will be conducting a series of classes for food supervisors in Parsons. These classes will start October 15 and will last six weeks.

Sigma Tau

Senior engineering majors who rank scholastically in the upper third of their class, will be guests of Sigma Tau at a smoker, Monday night.

The national honorary engineering fraternity is open to all engineering students who meet certain standards both their senior and junior years.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

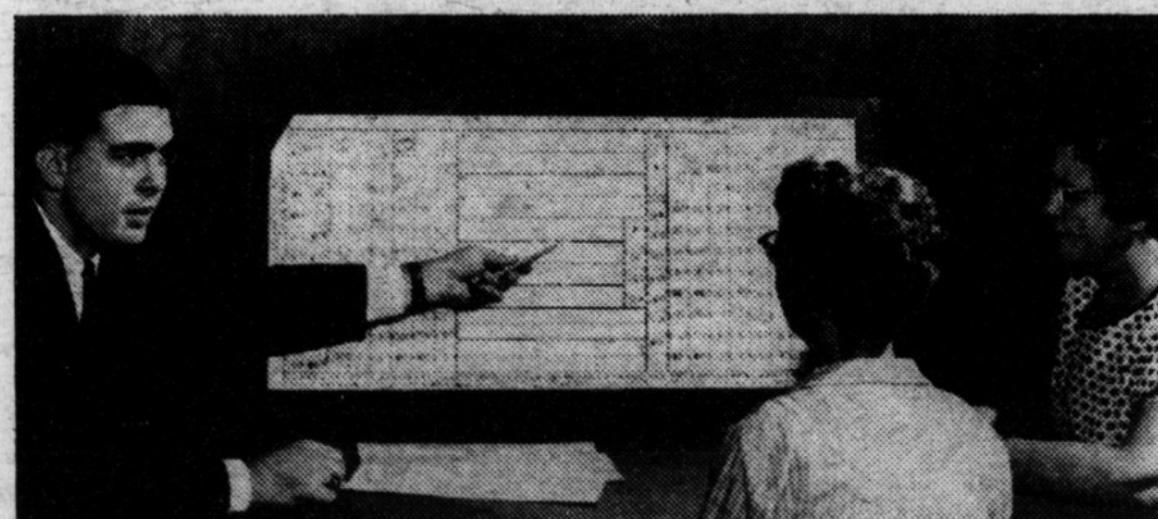
Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

* * *

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

